

# The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Showers — Temperature: Max. 72, Min. 54  
VOL. CV—No. 410

City of Kingston, N.Y., Monday, May 17, 1976

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

## Show Cause Order Signed

# Dutchess Firm Faces Contempt Charges

**PLATTEKILL** — A show cause order compelling Dutchess Sanitation Service Inc. to explain why it should not be held in contempt for violating a Supreme Court order not to dump garbage at the Plattekill landfill, was signed this morning by Justice Edward S. Conway. The case will be held in Ulster County Supreme Court Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, Ulster County Sheriff Department deputies have orders to make arrests at the site if the dumping of garbage continues. District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said this morning that as a result of Dutchess Sanitation's disregard for the recent court order restricting the dumping of materials, "we will have to go back to enforcing the law against the dumping." Members of the town constabulary may also make the

arrests.

It was just last week that Joseph Fiorello of Dutchess Sanitation agreed to drop his suit against the Town of Plattekill for \$7.5 million charging that the town's enforcement of a local ordinance prohibiting the dumping of garbage from outside the town is an interference with the use of property, which has affected Dutchess Sanitation's ability to operate its business. Other charges included breach of contract and conspiracy to commit fraudulent or illegal actions.

At the same time Town of Plattekill reportedly agreed to drop its suit against Dutchess Sanitation.

Judge Conway pointed out today however that although both parties entered into a stipulation to drop their suits, the agreements were not processed.

Coupled with the agreements not to bring suit against each other was Justice Conway's decision to continue a prior restraining order prohibiting the dumping of garbage at the landfill. Justice Conway limited the dumping to demolition and construction materials to be used to fill holes and cover dumping of garbage previously deposited there by Dutchess Sanitation. Justice Conway allowed the Dutchess firm to dump the "dry" materials on a temporary basis only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., until the case could be heard during the June term of Supreme Court.

Justice Conway said he permitted the dumping of the dry materials in order to relieve some of the complaints of Plattekill residents who objected to the gar-

bage.

A few days later however, it was reported that Dutchess Sanitation carted garbage to the landfill. Fiorello then apologized to the town board and promised it wouldn't happen again. But, the next day, the Dutchess Sanitation haulers were once again reportedly dumping wet garbage at the site.

At issue in the case is whether an ordinance enacted by the Town of Plattekill banning the importation of solid wastes is applicable to Dutchess Sanitation.

It is the contention of Dutchess Sanitation that the original town ordinance prohibits only the dumping of out-of-town garbage at the town-owned landfill; that even though the ordinance was later

amended to include a ban on the dumping of out-of-town garbage at private landfills as well, Dutchess Sanitation had established a prior non-conforming use that could not be superceded by the amended ordinance.

However, Town of Plattekill attorney Michael Forrester pointed out that the original site, where the prior nonconforming use had been established, consisted of only 74 acres; that Dutchess Sanitation had purchased an additional 279 acres in the past year, and is negotiating for the purchase of 150 acres more.

"A huge dumping area is envisioned here," according to Forrester. "The Town of Plattekill is becoming the garbage dump of Ulster County."

Forrester also argues that the expanded landfill area has led to an invasion of

rodents and packs of wild dogs, has caused increased noise pollution and has disturbed the natural wetlands of that area.

Harold Mangold, Fiorello's attorney suggested that a more universal view of the issue is to be considered. He pointed out that the actions on the behalf of 4,000 Plattekill has caused not only irreparable harm to Dutchess Sanitation, but to others—such as the City of Kingston and Ulster County as well.

"This business serves a definite municipal service," he said, "it serves the City of Kingston, Ulster County, Kingston City Schools and others." Since the restraining order went into effect, all our services with those customers has stopped."

## UPI Dateline

### Lebanese Calm Dissolves in Strife

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Moslem and Christian gunmen exploding a deadly firestorm of rockets and mortar shells into homes, shops and even a hospital swept Beirut into new chaos today, filling medical centers to overflowing and turning the concrete battleground into an abandoned wasteland.

Terrified residents spent the night huddled in basement shelters or "safe" rooms after a two-day-old cease-fire dissolved Sunday in wild artillery battles that left more than 100 dead and 270 injured.

### Israeli Troops Kill Arab Youth

**NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied Jordan** — Israeli troops dispersing a rock-throwing crowd near Ramallah in the occupied West Bank of Jordan shot and killed a 20-year-old Arab demonstrator today, Arab sources said.

The shooting came one day after an Israeli soldier killed 18-year-old Lena Hassan Nabulsi during a violent clash between Arabs and occupation forces in the old Casbah section of Nablus.

The killing of Miss Nabulsi, a member of a prominent Arab family, touched off protests across the West Bank.

### France's Giscard on Way to U.S.

**PARIS** — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing left today for a Bicentennial visit to the United States to bolster France's image with the American public and promote French policies in Washington.

Giscard d'Estaing, accompanied by Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, left Charles de Gaulle airport by Concorde supersonic jetliner at 6:12 a.m. EDT.

### Gunman Rampage in Northern Ireland

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Gunmen on a bloody spree of ambushes, shootings and revenge bombings killed 11 persons—including five policemen—and injured more than 40 others in one of the deadliest weekends in Northern Ireland's seven years of sectarian violence.

The last two to die were a policeman and an unidentified protestant, shot to death minutes before midnight in separate attacks.

The killings came less than a week after the outlawed Irish Republican Army threatened a "long, hot summer" of attacks on police.

### Heavy Losses for Cubans in Angola

**LONDON** — Cuba's expeditionary force in Angola has lost 1,500 men in recent clashes with anti-Marxist guerrillas and is plagued by desertions, a London newspaper reports.

Quoting Cuban deserters, the Sunday Telegraph said the bodies of the 1,500 victims were stacked in the hold of a refrigerator ship awaiting shipment back to Cuba from Pointe Noire, the port of CongoBrazzaville.

Cuba sent an estimated 14,000 soldiers to Angola late last year. The expeditionary force, and Soviet weapons aid, were key factors in the victory of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola over two Western-backed Angolan factions.

### Powerful Quake Slams Mid-Russia

**MOSCOW** — A major earthquake several times more powerful than the quake that devastated northern Italy smashed across large areas of Soviet Central Asia today, causing serious damage and apparently inflicting casualties.

The official Tass news agency said the quake measured 8 to 9 points on the 12-point Soviet scale, ranking it as "destructive" to "devastating."

"According to preliminary data, the earthquake caused material damage in some places," Tass said. "Prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to quake victims." Tass did not say how many persons were injured or killed.



**BETTER DAYS ARE COMING** — Ulster Landing Park, the scene of summer memories, will officially open Memorial Day weekend. The prospect is one to chase the current rainy days and Monday blues. A clearing trend is predicted for mid-week and the park is slated for preview opening starting May 22. Hours at the park on Ulster Landing Road two miles north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge off Route 32 are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (Freeman photo)

## Public Hearings Planned

# Move to Protect Tidal Wetlands

**ALBANY** — Public hearings will be held in early June on proposed land use regulations that would protect New York State's fragile and endangered tidal wetlands.

The proposed Tidal Wetlands Act was developed by the Department of Environmental Conservation, and is intended to protect the state's wetlands from despoliation and destruction by development or neglect.

Although specific areas that are to be protected by the proposed land use regulations have not yet been determined, a number of areas in Ulster County and the Mid-Hudson Valley would presumably qualify. There are significant expanses of wetland area located along the Hudson River, especially at the entrances to the Rondout and Esopus Creeks. Wetlands are also present in low-lying inland areas, along streams and lakes. One of the state's most valuable wetland areas is

located on the east side of the Hudson River in the Town of Red Hook.

According to the proposed land use regulations, wetlands are especially valuable as a wildlife habitat, source of marine food and a barrier for flood, storm and hurricane control.

Beyond that, wetlands are valued for their aesthetic value, as well as for purposes of recreation, education and research.

If the proposed land use regulations are adopted in their present form, a wide range of activities and uses would be prohibited in wetland areas including motor boating and the use of motor vehicles, the expansion of existing facilities or structures, discharge of effluents, dredging, installation of utilities, construction of single-family or multiple-family dwellings and mobile homes, commercial uses requiring water access, industrial uses requiring water access, use of pesticides, storage of chemicals or petrochemicals and the disposal of solid wastes.

But the proposed regulations are not necessarily as restrictive as they appear at first glance. Permits for certain uses may be issued if the applicant is able to show that the planned use will not have an undue adverse impact on the wetland area, is compatible with the public health and welfare, is reasonable and necessary or where there exists no reasonable alternative on a site which is not a tidal wetland.

In any event, all applications are subject to a public hearing before a permit may be issued, and any proposed project cannot be commenced before a permit is issued by the DEC.

Before the Tidal Wetlands Act is implemented, a full round of public hearings will be held June 1-4 at various locations throughout the state. The hearing for the Hudson Valley region will be held June 1 at the Town of Orangetown Town Hall in Orangetown in Rockland County at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

After the hearings are held, and public comments considered, the revised land use regulations will be published and new round of public hearings will be held. Finally, hearings will be held on the areas that are to be designated as wetlands. The entire process is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Copies of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained at the Region III office of the DEC in New Paltz.

## Undercover Agents Smash Submachine Gun Conspiracy

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Undercover agents, posing as gun dealers, late Saturday detained the chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces and five other men on conspiracy charges in an alleged gun running plot.

Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez was seized with the five men at a suburban motel.

Rodriguez was held on \$3 million bail for his alleged role in a plot to buy 10,000 submachine guns — on the pretext of wanting them for El Salvador's army — and sell them instead to an "underworld" buyer. A seventh suspect was being

sought.

The details of the alleged million gun peddling scheme were disclosed Sunday by U.S. Attorney Robert B. Fiske, Jr.

(In El Salvador, a spokesman said the government had "no official knowledge" of the matter and "has instructed its Washington Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Bertrand Galindo, to obtain the official version of events from the U.S. government for evaluation by El Salvador.")

Fiske said Rodriguez was paid \$75,000 for providing a phony purchase order for the weapons to undercover agent Joseph F. Kelley of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms when they and the five other suspects met at a Holiday Inn in Mount Kisco, N.Y., to conclude the first phase of the deal.

The agent also paid \$25,000 to two other defendants — Robert Michaelson, 45, of Plainview, N.Y., who heads an import firm, and Irwin Tobacman, 39, of New York.

The transactions completed, Kelley arrested all six men.

The others defendants were identified as: — Miguel D. Celis, 39, a Panamanian national who resides as a businessman in San Salvador, El Salvador.

— Raymond J. Geraldo, 48, of Fort Lee, N.J., who reportedly was once a nominee to be El Salvador's trade minister.

— Frank G. Alvarez, 55, of Dix Hills, N.Y., who runs a firm said to be in the gun export business.

All six pleaded innocent at their arraignment Sunday. Rodriguez was held in \$3 million bail; Celis and Geraldo in \$1 million bail, and Alvarez, Michaelson and Tobacman in \$300,000 bail each.

## Spotlite

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**Henry Plans to Resign . . .** Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to resign even if President Ford is elected to his own term next fall, he said in a broadcast interview made public over the weekend. Kissinger has indicated several times recently to reporters in both on and off-the-record briefings that he would resign after the elections. (UPI)



Obituaries

**Moeller**  
Mrs. Mildred M. Moeller, 73, of New Boston, N.H., a native of Ebenezer, N.Y., died May 15, after an illness of seven weeks. Mrs. Moeller was a frequent visitor to Tillson. She was an active member of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Ebenezer, and a member of the Vigilant Fire Company of Ebenezer and the Rebekah Lodge. She was the wife of the late Henry J. Moeller and sister of the late Ruth S. Curtis. She is survived by two sons: Alan H. Moeller of New Boston, N.H., and Neil W. Moeller of Tillson; a sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Moll of Orchard Park; two brothers: Harold L. Simon of Tavernier, Fla., Henry A. Simon of Greensboro, N.C. She had four grandchildren: the late Frankie Moeller; Henry E. Moeller of New Boston, N.H.; Timothy A. Moeller and Elizabeth Moeller of Tillson. After cremation, a private burial service will be held in Woodlawn Cemetery, Orchard Park. A memorial service will be conducted at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

**Redl**  
Hans Redl, age 89, of Ice Cave, Ellenville died Sunday in Walnut Mountain Care Center, Liberty Road. He was born in Germany Aug. 16, 1886. He was married to the late Thekla Martens. He was a 62 year resident of Ellenville and a retired electrician for the Ulster Knife Co. of Ellenville. He was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville. Surviving are three daughters; Mrs. Lyle Young of Ellenville, Mrs. Henry Jensen of Ellenville, Mrs. Anthony Trentacoste of New York City, and a son, Hans, Jr. of Poughkeepsie. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will follow at the Fantinekill Cemetery with the Rev. Frank Wilhelm officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

**SIMMS**—Alice (nee Lewis) of Accord and formerly of Kingston On May 15, 19 wife of the late Harold Simms. Mother of Richard and Donald Simms, Mrs. Joette Evans, sister of Bertram Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Kilmer, Mrs. Georgianna Frost, Mrs. Doris Carpio, Miss Janice Berryann and Donald Berryann, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Rev. John A. Needham Pastor of the Plattkill Reformed Church officiating. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

**TREGDE**—May 14, 1976. Jennie M. Tregde of Olivebridge, wife of Ole P. Tregde, sister of Palmer and Nels Nelson. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Ocean View Cemetery, Staten Island. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. & Monday from 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Norwegian Christian Home & Health Center, 1250 67th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. appreciated.

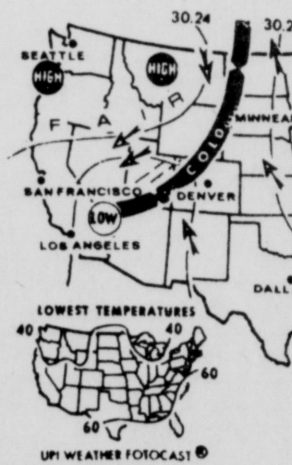
**MEMORIAM**  
In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gary Michael Naccarato, who passed away five years ago today, May 17, 1971. A million times we've needed you, A million times we've cried; If love alone could have saved you, You never would have died. In life we loved you dearly, In death we love you still, In our hearts you hold a place No one else can ever fill. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you don't go alone, For part of us went with you The day God took you home. Mom, Dad Brothers and Sisters.

**Joseph V. Leahy FUNERAL HOME Inc.**  
27 Smith Ave.  
Joseph V. Leahy  
LICENSED OWNER  
Phone 331-3272  
Kingston, N.Y.

**W.N. Conner Funeral Home Inc.**  
Albany & Manor Ave., Kingston, N.Y.  
Phone 338-1505

**Milliot**  
Elbert (Al) F. Milliot, 73, of 149A South Main St., Ellenville, died Saturday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Yonkers, Dec 5, 1902, he was the son of the late George and Margaret Barrett Milliot. He was married in Ellenville Oct 1, 1931 to the former Edna C. Stickles. He was a retired installer for New York Telephone Company and also a member of Telephone Pioneers of America. He was a member of St. Mary's St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Ellenville, the American Bowling Congress, and a secretary in three leagues; the Monday Night League, the Rondout Valley A League, and the 880 league. He was presently for 30 years the executive director and past president of the Middletown Bowling Association and a school crossing guard for the Ellenville school for seven years. He is survived by his wife, four brothers; George of Mamaroneck, William and John of Rhinebeck, and Edwin of Bronx, He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mass of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's St. Andrew's Roman Catholic church, Rev. Joseph Hamilton, celebrant. Burial will follow at Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc. at 21 Canal St., Ellenville. Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

**Siegel**  
Mrs. Margaret Siegel, 69, of Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, died May 15 at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a long illness. Born in Germany, Oct. 27, 1906, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schumacher. Her husband, William Siegel, died in 1974. She has lived in New Paltz since 1962. Before her retirement she was with the Transit Authority of New York City. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Paltz, the Senior Citizens of New Paltz, and the Home Bureau. She is survived by a son, Randolph, of North Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Landsverk of New Paltz; two brothers Fred Schumacher of New Jersey, Hans Schumacher of Germany; two sisters: Mrs. Anna Grashoff and Freda Schumacher, both of Germany; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Tuesday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. George Brunjes officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.



**For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Tuesday**  
During Monday night, showers and thundershowers will be scattered across the north and mid Atlantic states, as well as in parts of the mid Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

**Monday, May 17, 1976**  
Sun rises at 5:34 a.m.; sun sets at 8:11 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Showers  
thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

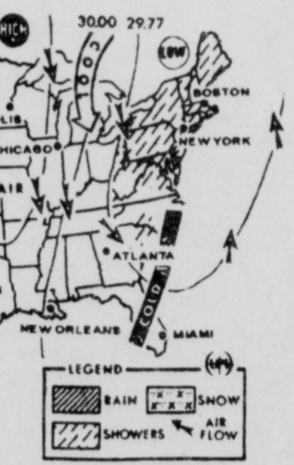
**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman

**JENSON and DEEGAN INC.**  
Funeral Home  
15 Downs St.  
Kingston, N.Y.  
331-1425

**Haugh**  
John J. Haugh, 77, of 195 Birch Street, Saugerties, died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late James F. and Lucy Quinn. Haugh He was a retired employee of the New York Telephone and Telegraph and a resident of Saugerties for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth Wilke. He was a member of St. John's Parish, Centerville and the Pioneer Club of N.Y.T.T. He is also survived by his son John, Jr. of Brentwood, daughter, Kathleen Kehoe, son Joseph of Saugerties' two brothers, Harold, of the Bronx, Vincent of Yorktown, and four sisters; Gertrude Nonnon and Edna Wagner of the Bronx and Ethel La Voie and Dorothy Ghesselli of Yorktown Heights. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A Mass of the Resurrection was held today at St. John's Parish Complex Center and the burial was at Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

**Wilson**  
George L. Wilson, 82, of 61 Prospect Street, New Paltz, died May 16 at the Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in New York City Dec. 13, 1893, son of the late John and Mary Elensburg Wilson. His late wife, Madeline, died in Jan., 1968. He was a retired painter and decorator residing in New Paltz since 1968, formerly of Ulster Park. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I and was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mae Wilson and Mrs. Maude De Rover, both of New Paltz and several nieces and nephews. A funeral mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

**Einemann**  
Mrs. Josephine Einemann, age 86, of New Haven, Conn., died May 16 in Yale Hospital, New Haven after a long illness. She was born in Estonia on Nov. 21, 1889. She made her home in New Haven for the past 15 years and was a retired school teacher. She was the daughter of the late William and Annette Janes Seidelberg. She is survived by her husband Edward, and one daughter, Karen Ankra of New Paltz, and also by three grandchildren. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Rev. V. Kangro of the Connecticut Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz on Tuesday from 7 to 9.



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**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman

**The Daily Freeman**  
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Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls Main Office, 331-5000

**FISHKILL** — Three teenagers, including 16-year-old twin sisters, were killed and four people injured in a head-on crash on Rt. 9 late Saturday night, Fishkill State Police reported.

The three victims were all residents of Wappingers Falls and included twins Gail and Joanne Cipollo of 39 Gilmour Boulevard North and the 19-year-old driver of the car in which they were riding, Harold Karst Jr. of McFarland Road. Two other passengers in the car driven by Karst were listed in critical condition in

City's GOP Chairman Hits Water Rate Rise

**KINGSTON** — Kingston Water Board's claim that a 20 per cent raise in water rents is necessary to cover increases in the cost of supplies, materials and chemicals, "is highly suspect," according to Kingston City Republican Chairman Frank Stauble.

The chairman pointed out that former Alderman Brian Smith, who cast the lone dissenting vote in 1975 against an 18 per cent pay hike for water department employees, at that time warned his fellow councilmen to expect higher water rents on the heels of the wage increase. This was despite the water board's indication to the contrary.

Stauble said that whatever the reason the water board may have, the fact remains that it is an autonomous body, and, by law, is within its rights to raise the rent 100 per cent, should it choose to do so. "He said that prior to the defeat of the most recent city charter revision," we heard a lot of reasons why the board's autonomy should not be tampered with. Now the taxpayers should take a long, hard look at the other side of the coin."

Headon Car Crash Kills Three Teens

Police Beat

Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, this morning. They were his Karst's 14-year-old brother, Arnold, suffering from internal injuries and lacerated scalp, and Kathy Cipollo, 13-year-old sister of the dead twins' whose injuries included multiple lacerations, broken cheek bones and contusions. Both are in the intensive care unit. Police reported Edward Karagozian, 58, of Peekskill,

the driver of the other car, and Dorothy Young, no age given, also of Peekskill, were injured. Both were treated at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and released. The woman had a broken right arm and contusions. Karagozian had facial lacerations. Police said the car filled with teenagers was heading south on Rt. 9 when it swerved into the right-hand lane and struck the car driven by Karagozian. The accident occurred near Clove Road in the Town of Fishkill. The toll in the collision was high, according to police, because one of the vehicles was a Honda automobile and the other was a Chrysler.

charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree and, also, for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree. Police investigators, armed with a search warrant, searched the Mercier premises in Shady and allegedly the suspect was in possession of items taken from the Seeman residence. During the search, they also seized a quantity of marijuana in the form of plants being cultivated. One of the young subjects, police said, was a runaway from New York City and was returned to his parents. The second youth, charged with burglary in the third degree, was arraigned before Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten and released in the custody of his parents. Mercier was also arraigned before Baumgarten and was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. All three subjects have been ordered to return to court on May 21.

Lanesville area early Sunday afternoon and failed to return home by nightfall. State Police from Kingston, Leeds and Hunter, assisted by Department of Environmental Conservation forest rangers, conducted a search along roads and woods in the area. The youths were found a 8 a.m. this morning, wet from heavy overnight rain but otherwise unharmed after their unexpected sleep-out in the Catskills.

Burglary Bust

Woodstock constables and State Police BCI arrested three young men Saturday as suspects in a burglary at the residence of Jay Seeman, Witchee Road, Zena. Two of the suspects, because of possible youthful offender status, were not identified by police, who listed their ages as 15-and-16-years-of-age. The third suspect, Peter Mercier, no age given, of Garrison Road, Shady, was

Two New York City teenagers were back home today after being lost overnight in the northern Ulster County woods. John Quiones, 15, and his 13-year-old brother, Michael, both of 2166 Matthews Avenue, Bronx, had hiked into the woods in the

Dr. J. Soltanoff CHIROPRACTOR

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Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 11 A.M.  
(Afternoon and Evening Hours by Appointment)

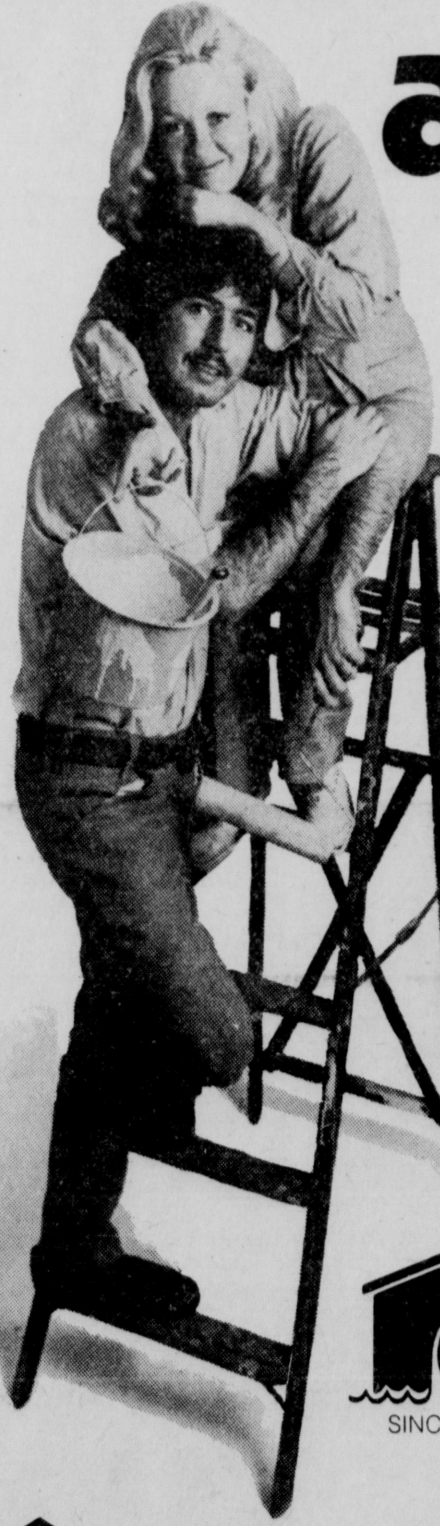
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, Plaintiff

—against—

RONALD IRVING SWIATOWICZ, a/k/a RONALD COLENESS, a/k/a RONALD SCATTATO, Defendant

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is plaintiff's residence.

Summons with Notice

Plaintiff resides at 36 Millrock Rd., New Paltz, N.Y., County of Ulster.

To the above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

Dated, December 30, 1974

PETER S. WEINER, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office and PO Address 15 North Chestnut St., New Paltz, New York 12561

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the basis of cruel and inhuman treatment and abandonment.

The relief sought is, A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

At a Special Term, Part of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of May, 1976, Present: Honorable EDWARD CONWAY, Justice

—against—

SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, Plaintiff,

RONALD IRVING SWIATOWICZ, a/k/a RONALD COLENESS, a/k/a RONALD SCATTATO, Defendant.

—ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION—

Upon reading and filing the summons and verified complaint, the affidavit of KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ., sworn to on the 10th day of May, 1976, and it appearing that DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant cannot with due diligence be served by another prescribed method, and this is a matrimonial action for divorce, as specified by par. 1 of CPLR 314, and the court being satisfied that a place where the defendant probably would receive mail, cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

NOW, upon motion of KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ., the attorney for the plaintiff, for an order directing service of the summons upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant, by publication pursuant to CPLR 315, and 316, it is

ORDERED, that the summons in the above entitled action be served upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant, by publication pursuant to CPLR 315, and 316, together with the notice to the defendant, and a brief statement of the object of the action, published in one newspaper in the English language, viz: The Kingston Freeman, published in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, which paper is most likely to give notice to DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant herein, once in each of three successive weeks, and it is further

ORDERED, that the summons, complaint, order and papers on which this order is based shall be filed on or before the first day of publication, and that the first publication shall be made within twenty days after this order is granted, and it is further

ORDERED, that mailing of copies of the summons, complaint and notice of publication to DONALD IRVING SWIATOWICZ, the defendant herein, is hereby dispensed with.

Enter, EDWARD S. CONWAY, J.S.C.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER

SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, Plaintiff,

—against—

RONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, Defendant.

AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER.

ss: KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ., being duly sworn, hereby deposes and says:

1. That I am the attorney for SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, the plaintiff in the above-entitled action, and am familiar with all of the facts and circumstances heretofore had herein.

2. The summons with notice, and the complaint in this matter, a copy of which is annexed hereto, were duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, on the 10th day of May, 1976.

3. This is a matrimonial action brought for a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the basis of cruel and inhuman treatment and abandonment.

4. Service of the summons cannot be made with due diligence upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant, by any other method prescribed by the CPLR other than publication.

5. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by delivery of the summons to him within the state because he cannot be located within this state.

6. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by delivering the summons within the state to a person of suitable age and discretion at his actual place of business, dwelling place or usual place of abode because an attempt was made to serve the defendant at his last known address, defendant could not be served at said address since the superintendent at the apartment building maintained that he had no knowledge of defendant ever residing there. (See Exhibit A).

7. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by delivery of the summons within the state to an agent for service, designated pursuant to CPLR 318 because there is no agent within the State of New York designated for service.

8. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by affixing the summons to the door either of his actual place of business, dwelling place or usual place of abode within the state because the defendant has no actual place of business, and is unknown at his last known dwelling place.

9. Mailing of the summons to defendant would be futile because he cannot be located by due diligence. A letter was sent to him at his last known address and was returned "addressee unknown". Another letter was sent to him in care of his mother who resides in the County of Ulster; this letter was returned "addressee unknown". (See Exhibit B).

10. Affiant was informed by the Probation Department of the County of Ulster that defendant failed to comply with conditions of probation in 1973, and that a warrant was issued for his arrest in 1974. He has not been arrested on said warrant.

11. Affiant enlisted the aid of investigator Roger Gardner of the New York State Police in April of 1976. Investigator Gardner has been unable to determine the location of the defendant. He reports that the last time defendant's whereabouts was known was in 1974. At that time he was allegedly somewhere in the State of Florida.

12. Upon information and belief, plaintiff, SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, has not received any written or oral

# Delegates Now the Name of the Game

## United Press International

Delegates were the name of the political game today. Totals piled up, candidates talked about them, campaign workers sought them out.

On both the Republican and the Democratic side of the ledger, well over half the delegates to the national conventions have been chosen.

Republicans have selected 1,183, with 1,130 needed to nominate. By UPI's tabulation, Ronald Reagan has 491, President Ford, 357, and there are 335 uncommitted. Democrats have chosen 1,691 with 1,505 needed to nominate. Jimmy Carter leads with 608, Morris Udall is second with 210; there are 314 uncommitted and the remainder are scattered among 11 other hopefuls.

A total of 104 were chosen over the weekend, most of them Republican. Reagan won 46 to Ford's 10, but another 16

were reported leaning to the President among the remaining uncommitted. Only one state — New Mexico — chose Democratic delegates. Carter won eight and Morris Udall, 6 with 4 uncommitted.

But much more than delegates are at stake in Tuesday's primaries. President Ford must not only win his home state of Michigan but win handily if he is to restore momentum to his campaign against Reagan. And in Maryland, California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. hopes to score against frontrunner Carter, whose momentum was only nicked last week by Frank Church's upset win in Nebraska.

Carter said in an interview on local television (WTOP-TV's Washington News Conference) that he would not consider a loss in Maryland a

"severe setback," and explained: "If I should be defeated in a state here and there by someone who concentrates their effort just in that one state, I think the voters would understand. I can't expect to win every time. I'm accumulating delegates."

But the importance he attaches to the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forsook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga., home to pursue votes in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Brown, making his first entry Tuesday, has the backing of most of the state Democratic organization and is reported to have generated considerable excitement in his expensive (\$123,000 as of May 1) campaigning in Maryland.

He told a crowd in a black section of Baltimore that he

hoped they would send him to Washington "so I can bring that spirit and energy that Jack Kennedy brought to this country."

In a joint appearance with Brown on television Sunday (ABC-TV's Issues and Answers), Morris Udall said he has no intention of withdrawing from the race regardless of what happens against Carter in Michigan. Anyway, he said,

"We may win there ... I'm going to get a bundle of delegates in Michigan."

Church, campaigning in his home state of Idaho, lashed out at what he called "unwarranted belittling" of U.S. military strength and said the people should be wary of the political statements that the United States is falling behind the Russians.

**NEWSPAPERS...**

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Treviade Springs & Spa Area  
Wall St. (Corner Rm.)

**RHINEBECK**

• Thurs., May 20, 7:30 p.m.  
Bookman Arms Hotel  
Bookman Room

**International Meditation Society**

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Yes, we're having a birthday blast to celebrate our 62nd. We've invited friends: Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent, Nino Cerruti, Van Gils and Christian Dior. They have sent their best representatives... the wonderful suits and sports jackets that they design and tailor so well.

We'd like you to help us celebrate... not just the 62 years... but by making us the fashion capital of the Hudson Valley. Wow, do we have plans for you!!



We'll give you a Yallum's Gift Certificate worth \$25 with the purchase of any suit during this birthday celebration.

Need a sport jacket? Then be our guest and receive coordinating slacks free during this event.

But of course, no one can celebrate forever. This sale is for two weeks only. Please hurry!!

(Special offer refers to suits selling for \$100 or more, sports jackets selling for \$50 or more.)

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adjust automatically to changing light conditions.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 8.88**

Lens by Corning that think for you. Inside they have a light tint... move outside... into bright light and they turn darker automatically. And all in the going shapes and looks. Squares, round, oval, octagonal, hexagonal and metal frames. Hurry in, at this low price they won't last.

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**BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE**

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**LUNCHES DAILY**  
**11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.**

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Our Own "Arlita" At The Piano—From 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Except Mondays)

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU WE NOW OFFER

**FOUR SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT**

**Golden Fried Fantail Shrimp \$3.95**

**Top Sirloin of Beef au jus \$3.95**

**Roast Native Fresh Turkey \$3.95**

**Filet of Dover Sole \$3.95**

**OUR FAMOUS RELISHTIZER TABLE FREE WITH DINNER**

**—Double Plus—**

With Dinner Every Night

All the Stockade Homemade Bean Salad You Can Eat  
All the Olive Flavored Cottage Cheese You Can Eat  
All the Sweet Watermelon Rind You Can Eat  
All the Harvest Corn Relish You Can Eat

Every Night With Dinner

All the Homemade Sweet Beet Relish You Can Eat  
All the Spiced Apple Rings You Can Eat  
All the Sweet Red Pepper Relish You Can Eat  
All the Sweet Onion Relish You Can Eat

Above served with mixed Green Salad with Choice of three dressings, choice of three potatoes, choice of two vegetables, and all the hot rolls you can eat.

**CLOSED SUNDAYS**

Also Ripe Olives, Green Olives, Scallions, Radishes and Sweet Mixed Pickles — All You Can Eat

Cocktail Lounge — Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30—Steaks and Seafood as Usual



## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillo, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	13 1/4
American Brands (AMG)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	23 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	5 1/2
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	56 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	44 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	44
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/2
Big V Tel.	5 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	33 1/4
Borden Co. (BN)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGM)	99 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15 1/2
Calumet & Ohio R.R. (CO)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Potomac (C&P)	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	89 1/2
Control Data (CD)	22 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	54
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	151 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	87
Eastman Kodak (EK)	101 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	14 1/2
Exxon (XON)	97
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	44
Ford Motors (F)	57 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	15
General Dynamics (GD)	60 1/2
General Electric (GE)	50 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	13 1/2
General Motors (GM)	49 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	34 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Intertel Bus. Mach. (IBM)	252 1/2
Intertel Harvester (IH)	35 1/2
Intertel Nickel (NI)	35 1/2
Intertel Paper (IP)	74 1/2
Intertel Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	29
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	57 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	33 1/2
Marcor (M)	35 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	40 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	28 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSA)	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	15 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52
Phelps Dodge (PD)	42 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	75 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	23 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD) 14th Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	36 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	40 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	36
Sperry Rand (SR)	47 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	40 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	15 1/2
Synflex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Tesco, Inc. (TX)	28 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	54 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	122 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	87 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	25 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	67 1/2
Univocal (U)	3 1/2
United States Steel (X)	82 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2	13 1/2
Nat. Microtel (UNIT)	2 1/2	2 1/2

## Military Might Spy Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Intelligence Committee staff report says the military might again spy on civilians if the United States undergoes another era of domestic protests like those which marked the Vietnam War.

A 50-page report, the latest in a series issued by the committee on its 15-month investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies, said the only significant limits on military surveillance of U.S. civilians are self-imposed and could be rescinded by the Department of Defense at any time.

While there is no law specifically authorizing military spying on civilians, it said, "there is no statute which expressly prohibits" the practice.

The report said Pentagon orders issued in 1971 limited surveillance activities against private citizens and organizations after such spying was exposed in the press and a congressional investigation was begun.

Although the Defense Department assured the committee it had no intention of resuming such activities, the report said, "it cannot dispute the fact that such a possibility remains."

"Several former Army officials told the committee staff that if America returned to a period of perceived crisis, such as the late 1960s, the new controls may be scrapped," the report said.

The report included information about the military's spying tactics, and specific examples of domestic spying, most of which have long been public.

Agents frequently got their information by posing as reporters and photographers, the report said. Army agents posed as television reporters to interview demonstration leaders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

They also misrepresented themselves to interview Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown in New York in 1967, the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership in 1968, and to cover the 1969 inauguration of Richard M. Nixon, it said.

## Checks Bedroom, Finds It 'Full of Airplane'

NEW LENOX, Ill. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert W. Harding heard a crashing sound, ran to check it out and found an airplane in her bedroom.

A small single-engine plane had crashed into the room. The pilot, Dan McGarry, 38, Olympia Fields, escaped with minor injuries and Mrs. Harding, 36, and her son, Dean, 12, were not hurt.

They were in the living room Saturday watching television when they heard the crash. "I knew it was an airplane," she said later. She said she ran into the

bedroom to find it "full of airplane." McGarry was stuck in the wreckage, but said he was sorry after firemen pried him loose. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts.

New Lenox Fire Chief George Ellis said the crash demolished nearly a third of the 24-by-36-foot frame house, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage. He said the plane was "totally destroyed."

The silver aircraft was leaking fuel when firemen arrived on the scene, Ellis said. McGarry told firemen he had "engine problems."



Here's to Iran

Actresses Connie Stevens (L) and Liz Taylor enjoy themselves at pre-flight party at Kennedy International Airport before they joined a host of other celebrities on Iran Air's nonstop flight to Tehran aboard the line's new 747 SP (UPI)

## Want Renown For Vino, Not B.O.

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — This is wine country — not a land of smelly armpits.

The community's leaders want to get this message across because they are afraid a television deodorant commercial may give the wrong idea.

About a year ago a commercial for Ban Basic was made here, and 11 residents standing in the village plaza were used for the film.

The ad went off like this: In 109-degree heat a cool looking announcer stood in front of the group. "We've come to California to introduce you to Sonoma," he said. "We gave the people of Sonoma a new antiperspirant spray."

Those who participated are getting residual checks and

could get up to \$5,000 for their participation. They may be happy, but the city fathers are not.

"Frankly, it bothered me," Mayor Henry Riboni said. "We are very proud of Sonoma, and now people are calling us the armpit of California."

And retired Park Commissioner Henry Maysonave reacted by saying, "I think with my heart, and the plaza, as I see it, is Sonoma's crown jewel, and we are exploiting it for commercial purposes."

Maysonave pointed out that in 1846 Kit Carson and John Fremont took down the Mexican flag here and proclaimed the territory part of the United States.

"The most unfortunate

thing would be if out-of-towners get the impression that Sonoma is one of those places where you really need a deodorant," Chamber of Commerce Secretary Elaine Steffer said.

Riboni said that, in the future, scripts will be read by the city fathers before permission is granted by any outsider who wants to use the town for filming.

Although "we now charge a fee for use of the plaza, I would pay them to stay out of the plaza," Maysonave said.

"We don't want it (the town) abused," the mayor said. A New York film company is coming to town in a few weeks for a story on a small community in Texas, and Riboni said he is sure there will be others.

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**LIBERTY BLUE DINNERWARE**

**THIS WEEK'S ITEM DINNER PLATE**

**59¢**

EA. ONE W/\$5.00 PURCH. TWO W/\$10.00 ETC.

LEGS WITH BACKS  
BREASTS WITH WINGS & BACKS  
**CHICKEN QUARTERS**

**59¢**

lb.

BONELESS BEEF  
SHOULDER STEAK FOR  
**LONDON BROIL**

**1.49**

lb.

FROZEN & THAWED  
**SLICED BEEF LIVER**..... lb. **49¢**

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH  
**PORK SHOULDER**

**79¢**

lb.

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE SMOKED  
**HAM KNUCKLES**..... lb. **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FROZEN & THAWED  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**..... lb. **39¢**

KRAUSS BRAND PORK SHOULDER  
**SMOKED BUTTS**

**1.79**

lb. WATER ADDED

WHITE'S COV WRAPPED CHUNK  
**SMOKED LIVERWURST**..... lb. **89¢**

**BONUS BUYS**

BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK OF BEEF**

50 LB. AVG.  
**79¢**

lb.

WHOLE FRESH BONELESS  
**BRISKET OF BEEF**

10 LB. AVG.  
**1.28**

lb.

FRESH CHUCK  
**STEW BEEF**

8 LB. AVG.  
**1.29**

lb.

ITEMS MAY NOT BE ON DISPLAY—AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

**FROM OUR DAIRY CASE**

KRAFT NATURAL  
**SWISS SLICES**

8 OZ. PKG.  
**88¢**

PARKAY  
**MARGARINE QTRS.**..... 1 lb. **39¢**

GRAND UNION CHUNK  
**SHARP CHEDDAR**..... 10 oz. **99¢**

KRAFT CALORIE WISE  
**NEUFCHATEL**..... 8 oz. **44¢**

ALL VARIETIES—PILLSBURY  
**WEINER WRAPS**..... 4 4 oz. **\$1**

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**..... 16 oz. **66¢**

CHURNEY IMPORTED  
**BABY MUENSTER**..... 8 oz. **98¢**

GRAND UNION INSTANT  
**WHIPPED CREAM**..... 7 oz. **66¢**

**L'OVENBEST BAKED GOODS!**

L'OVENBEST  
**DESSERT SHELLS**

5 OZ. PKG. OF 6  
**39¢**

L'OVENBEST 10 OZ.  
**PARTY PAK DONUTS**... OF 16 **49¢**

**SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

FAST PAIN RELIEF  
**BAYER ASPIRIN**

**77¢**

BOT. OF 50

VASELINE  
**PETROLEUM JELLY**..... 7.5 oz. **85¢**

DINTY MOORE  
**BEEF STEW**..... 24 oz. **79¢**

BETTY CROCKER WHIPPED  
**FROSTING** mixes, vanilla, choc. or st'berry 9% OZ. **79¢**

VERMONT  
**MAID**..... 24 oz. **99¢**

SEVEN SEAS, viva italian or creamy  
**DRESSING**..... 2 8 oz. **\$1**

GRAND UNION UNSWEETENED  
**JUICE** grapefruit or orange 6 PAK 6 OZ. CANS **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES LAYER  
**CAKE MIXES**

18 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
**49¢**

SUNSHINE SANDWICH STYLE  
**HYDROX COOKIES**

19 OZ. PKG.  
**88¢**

GREEN GIANT  
**SWEET PEAS**

3 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

DELICIOUS KRAFT  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**

7 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
**4 \$1**

DETERGENT BOOSTER  
**BORATEEM**

84 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

MY-T-FINE  
**PUDDINGS**..... 3 OZ. **25¢**

PEANUT BUTTER..... 5 LB. **388**

DECAFFINATED SANKA COFFEE..... 11.8 CAN **219**

SAL AD OR COOKING..... 38 OZ. **1.44**

WESSON OIL..... BOT. **1.44**

PURINA-BEEF  
**PUPPY CHOW**

5 LB. BAG **1.59**

33 Miles Per Gal.  
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Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 22



# Meaney Issues Economy Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meaney warned the Democratic platform committee today that continued high unemployment and weakened consumer spending power have put the nation's economy "in danger of another, deeper recession."

In a 10-page statement, Meaney also asked the Democrats to renew their commitment to domestic social programs.

"The economy today is in a perilous condition," Meaney said. "The recovery to date has been too slow and too shallow to significantly reduce unemployment."

Much of Meaney's statement echoed proposals offered Sunday by the Democratic leadership in Congress. The congressional proposals will be presented formally to the platform committee Tuesday by House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

The congressional plan also concentrates on higher employment in both the public and private sectors, bolstered by a \$10 billion tax cut in 1968 and creation of 4 million new jobs next year.

Meaney said AFL-CIO figures showed over 10 per cent unemployment compared to the 7 per cent cited by the Department of Labor. He said the current economic upturn was based on spending encouraged by tax rebates and

lower withholding from paychecks, but real economic improvement is limited to the upper income levels of society. "In addition," Meaney said, "the fear of losing one's job — the specter of unemployment — still hangs over many workers, contributing to pessimism and the resultant split level market."

Thus, he said, the economy is in danger of another, deeper recession on the heels of the worst recession since the 1930's.

To bring about full employment and "forestall future recurrences of recession each worse than the last," Meaney proposed a six-point program including a statutory commit-

ment to full employment, reduction of mortgage interest rates to no more than 6 per cent, improved unemployment insurance, continued lower tax withholding rates through 1977, a comprehensive energy policy and a revised foreign trade policy.

Meaney said it would be morally wrong for the United States to set economic goals "lower than can be possibly achieved with maximum effort." He said he believes an expected seven per cent jobless rate for this year and an expected five per cent rate by the end of the decade are too low.

Meaney also attacked those who want to abolish social programs because of a small percentage of cheats.



Good Morning, Miss U.S.A.

The new Miss USA, Barbara Elaine Peterson, of Edina, Minnesota starts the first day of her reign with breakfast in bed. Barbara is 22, and a student at the University of Minn. Her father is a Minnesota Supreme Court Judge. (UPI)

## Would Hike Student Med Loans

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed legislation to establish a loan program for medical and dental students.

The measure would set up a state loan program allowing medical and dental students to borrow up to \$10,000 over four years, doubling how much they can now get for school loans. That amount would be in addition to the \$10,000 in loans available through a federally guaranteed loan program.

The measure would also authorize loans to New York residents studying medicine in other states and countries.

Carey noted Saturday that many medical schools have increased their tuition and said the new state loan program would increase the number of "less well-off students in our state" who could join the medical profession.

Carey's office pointed out that the state budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year reduced aid to private medical colleges on an average of \$350,000 per institution. The cutbacks have been passed on to students in the form of increased tuition, his office said.

Students receiving loans would begin repayment 36 months after completion of medical or dental school or nine months after withdrawal from a medical or dental program. Repayment would be over a period of up to ten years, at interest rates of up to 8.5 per cent.

Carey pointed out that the default rate on medical loans is about 3 per cent, considerably lower than the average for other students.

In announcing the loan proposal, Carey criticized New York's medical schools for failing to provide enough family physicians and said too many qualified students from the state are being denied access to medical schools in New York State.

Carey announced that Dr. Kevin Cahill, his special assistant for health affairs, is studying the problem of health personnel. "The results of these studies, together with the loan program, will help the state in meeting its needs for health personnel," he said.

## Infant Holds Own

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Eight-week-old Emerson McCloud, whose battle for life has brought donations of rare blood from Japan and Fulton, Mo., was described in fair condition today by doctors at Auckland hospital.

Hospital spokesmen said fair means the infant "is holding on to life despite efforts by his body to destroy his own red blood cells."

Emerson suffers from a rare disease known as hemolytic anemia, in which an antibody in his system attacks his own red blood cells. Without transfusions the disease can be fatal.

The baby's plight is compounded by the fact that he has Type O blood with no RH factor. Only three other persons in the world are known to have that blood type.

The baby was given transfusions Saturday of blood from two of the three possible donors, Akira Kashiwagi, 39, of Japan, and Aaron Atterberry, 51, a Fulton, Mo. auto body repairman.

But when Emerson's body showed signs Sunday of rejecting the new blood, doctors took unusual emergency action and gave the baby a transfusion of his father's blood, not from a matching group.

Pediatrics Prof. Robert Elliott said today the baby showed unexpected improvement after the emergency step, but it might be only a temporary rally.

## Frog Mark Is Croaked

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (UPI) — The crown prince of frogdom is the mighty "E. Davey Croakett."

The bulgy-eyed amphibian leaped a world record 20 feet three inches Sunday to capture "the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee contest." The old mark was 19-3 1/2 set in 1966.

The vault earned "Croakett's" owner, Denny Matasci, a Mountain View, Calif., teacher, \$1,200.

"Wahoo! Wahoo!" Matasci shouted, holding "Croakett" high in the air. "I can't believe it! I can't believe it!"

Matasci then planted a big kiss on the frog and poured victory champagne on him.

More than 10,000 persons gathered in this one-time gold town in the Sierra foothills for the 48th annual running of the jump.

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## EDITORIALS

### The Lions Exposition

A sure sign that spring is here and that summer isn't far away is the annual Lions Club Exposition at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue.

This major fund-raising event of the Kingston Lions Club was another rock-ribbed success this year and monies raised will be used by the Lions members to help pay expenses for their sight program and for other charities this benevolent group supports.

One of this year's highlights was the appearance of lovely Tawny Elaine Godin, the reigning Miss America. Those who were lucky enough to attend the Lions Club luncheon last week can verify that Miss Godin is wearing her crown proudly.

New York State is lucky to call Miss Godin its very own and Ulster County and Kingston are equally lucky in having the Lions Club Exposition every year. It keeps getting better.

### Hold Welfare Line

Dear Editor:

We of the working New York middle class are being greedily consumed by taxation!

One of the most deadly menaces annihilating us is in the form of constant welfare increases brutally demanded by the New York State Assembly.

I implore Mr. Gardner and Mr.Savago and all Ulster County Legislators NOT to be devoured by the cruel jaws of the undeserving welfare recipients and their selfish, vote-hungry cohorts in Albany. Instead, I beg Ulster County to passionately support the position of our sibling,

Woodstock Supervisor Cadden, and powerfully unite with other endangered New York State Counties to protect the threatened middle class from being ripped apart by the vicious welfare shark.

If, in three years, Suffolk County will be forced to eliminate 52 county services to satisfy the ravenous appetite of Social Services (WELFARE!), will Ulster County be far behind?

LEGISLATORS AND TAXPAYERS — DISPLAY YOUR WRATH!!

Yours truly,  
HARRIET W. KUDLO  
Kingston

### Kittiwake Wrong Bird

Dear Editor:

The bird nesting by the Ulster Airport runway and shown on the front page of the "Life" section of the Kingston Sunday Freeman is definitely not a Kittiwake, but a Killdeer.

The Killdeer is readily identifiable by its two breast bands, clearly visible in the photo, while the Kittiwake has an un-banded clear white breast. The Kittiwake

is also a gull of about crow size, a good half-foot longer than an adult Killdeer.

Lastly, the Kittiwake is an ocean bird rarely seen near shore, while the Killdeer is common in these parts and especially favors plowed lands. The Hurley flats are full of them.

Sincerely,  
PHILIP McDONALD  
West Hurley

### Courses Are Available

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Raising of Children" by Judy Gollup, our schools are presently offering the courses that she has asked for.

To be more exact, the public schools in New York State have offered courses in foods and nutrition, personal relationships, child care, clothing construction and so on for years. They fall under the general title of Home Economics and are taken by boys and girls on the Junior

High and Senior High level beginning in seventh grade adn continuing through 12th grade.

The programs currently offered in the Kingston City Schools are excellent and they help to prepare the young adults who take these courses to be responsible adults, able to care for themselves as well as young children.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY BAILEY  
Home Economics Teacher  
Kingston City Schools

### Freedom His Sport

Dear Editor:

Some people like to ski others like to watch. Some people like to build model airplanes and fly them.

Some people like collecting stamps and coins.

Some people like race cars and boats. Some people like to go on trips.

Some people like to do nothing. Some people like to contradict others and their ways.

Some people like to make everything safe.

Some people like to read and write. Some people like hunting and shooting sports.

Some people like myself would like to be able to insure our country of Freedoms and Rights.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT J. TOMPKINS  
New Paltz

### Local Solutions

Dear Editor:

Many of us look towards the Presidential upcoming elections to solve the dilemma, we of Ulster County find ourselves in. The successful candidate cannot nor will not ever come into contact with the conditions of Ulster County. His job is one of great magnitude. The persons that must shape up or ship out are the local politicians, they can no longer push their problems upstairs, they must decide to sink or swim.

The answers are not simple; how does one induce industry to come to Ulster County, when many of the transportation basics are lacking, how does one induce industry to make a move? It is a known fact that many people of Ulster County are a hard-core of unemployables, what company can afford to train personnel, without any real insurance that they will stick to their jobs. How does one fight the tax-advantages of other cities, states to encourage industry. The only way is to have people who know how to solve these problems, Ulster County does not have these people, many of the politicians are members of a single party system, an unhealthy situation from the beginning, but the roots go deep for many of its voters.

The ranking party of Ulster County can be reasonably assured of their candidate winning even if he is nothing short of a lunatic. Then there is a small core of people who care and have the ingenuity to do good work, and they are prevented by some bureaucratic nonsense. The people that have the necessary tools are looked upon with jealousy, outrage, and are pushed into the background, when

they apply for jobs they are met with remarks such as: Overskilled for our type of work, their previous knowledge is too sophisticated for our needs. So they have one resort, to move.

They are told to move back to wherever they came from by bigots in every avenue of industry, and governmental station. It is a shame to waste such knowledge, such foresight, and possibly many of the answers to our questions. Who does the legislating of Ulster County, the citizens, or a small band of petty politicians who are sitting upon their thrones, knowing full well they cannot be dethroned.

Many of these legislating politicians cannot get along with each other, they think more of guarding their territories, than of cooperating and trying to solve the problems of our Ulster County, when are they going to wake up and do their job as the good book said. When are they going to work for the good people whom elected them.

As our 200th Birthday as a country is near, I think that it is a good time to reassess us all, each from within, and ask "Are we doing all we can and are capable of doing." If we all took a small step for our County, it would equal many miles. Unemployment, welfare, and discontent is a combatable situation. It is not hopeless, it happened in the 30's and through guidance of our great President and his aides, it was beaten. Let us crack the old adage: With Republicanism we have peace and rank unemployment; and with Democratic party principles we have war and near full employment.

STAN KAFTRAN  
Lake Hill

### And In The Wings



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## The Strangled Voice

WASHINGTON - On March 16th radio station WGTB in this city went off the air. It is still off the air and will stay silent until its owner, Georgetown University, is able to assemble a staff that will run the non-commercial FM station so that the noise it emits is indistinguishable from the newzak and Muzak radiating off the transmitter towers of the area's other stations.

WGTB had built up a following of younger and certainly looser people by presenting a format of slightly hip, slightly left mixture of music and talk until the plug was pulled by the proprietors, the Jesuits who run the university. Unlike many in holy orders, Jesuits are often not only Christian in behavior but literate and sophisticated in outlook, so if they are going to carry on in this fashion, what's the state of church-owned or even non-commercially owned radio in general?

Not good, according to a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission questioning the educational uses to which church groups and others are putting the non-commercial broadcasting frequencies given them by the government. The petition also protests awarding one non-commercial broadcasting group two or more radio or television stations in the same city, a situation which exists in Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Seattle and some smaller places.

One of the troublemakers who authored this petition is Lorenzo Milam, the wacked-out genius of FM radio. Milam, who has started a number of stations, commercial and non-commercial, probably knows as much about radio broadcasting and the laws and regulations which govern it as anybody in the business. But instead of using his talent and knowledge to reach the preeminent shabbiness of running some electronic schlock house like Westinghouse radio, he has preferred to introduce a measure of fun, freedom and frolic to the airwaves and (the Saints preserve us!) to the FCC.

The FCC no longer permits commercial license holders more than one station in a market, and Milam can't see why the same rule shouldn't apply in non-commercial broadcasting. "Because one is 'non-commercial' or 'educational' it does not follow that one doesn't have the ambition to lock out diversity," Milam writes in his petition. "Our experience with school boards and college 'communications' departments has shown that they can be just as greedily opposed to competition as IBM or AT&T." The strangling of the different voice at Georgetown makes Milam's point.

The Jesuits, though, have too much taste and too much religion to use their station for "promulgating a comfortable, blond Aryan view of the Godhead," as some of the more fanatical Christian bodies do when they get ahold of an educational station. Many will disagree with Milam, but he's on the money when he says, "It is dreadful enough that Oral Roberts, Family Radio and The Church of the Foursquare Gospel invade the 'commercial' band - but not satisfied with that, we have such doubtful 'educators' as the Moody Bible Institute, Miami Christian University, Nazarene Theological Seminary . . . among others rushing to crowd the narrow FM band set aside for non-commercial, educational stations."

Greater love hath no man than to subject brain and ear to 24 hours of Moody Bible Institute's WMBI, but Milam did it. "For 24 hours they begged, pleaded, demanded, asked, requested, intoned, suggested, whispered that I should come to Christ," says Milam of his ordeal. "For 24 hours, without surcease except for some tawdry UPI news flashes

Jim Bishop

The most fascinating story of all time remains the same: God. It is the indecipherable infinite of all mysteries. The doubter shakes his fist to the sky and shouts, "Man invented God." And God whispers from the heavens, "I invented you."

One of them is wrong. To determine which, we must die. If the doubter is right, we enter a deep dreamless state untroubled by thought or reasoning. If he is wrong the last breath on earth becomes the first in a bright and serene paradise.

Some believe in God. Some do not. The very young believe without question. So do the old. When the body is strong, faith ebbs. When health fails, men appeal to God for life.

Faith is a fever chart. We breathe air; we believe in it although we cannot see it. Celestial space has no walls, billions of stars shine from millions of light years away. We see them and we believe.

But we cannot touch them. Nor can the human brain imagine a universe which has no end, no walls. We can see the light of a red star winking in the heavens, and

and stories - without pause, without interruption, without any hesitation, they told me of... the joy of being washed in the Blood of the Lamb . . . For 24 hours I was jingled and jangled in the voices - not unlike Dean Martin or Judy Collins or Perry Como or Doris Day or Brasil '66 -non-stop sing-song Fox Trot, Mambo, E-Z listenin', 2/4 Times melodies of His Love, His Word, His Flesh, His Sacrifice, His Need for Me, My Need for Him, Everyone's Need for Salvation."

Such stuff has a right to be on the air. It is no more degrading to the human spirit than "Kojak" or "S.W.A.T.," but for the government to dedicate an entire spot on the dial for such frequency modulated holy-rollerism completes the circle. Broadcasting has gotten so tightly orthodox that even the Mobil Oil Company is complaining that it can't get its message, which differs ever so slightly from that of the other oil companies, on the air. They haven't been able to buy their way on even when they have offered to pay for the equal time for those who disagree with them.

Is America so fragile? Are the values of this society so tenuousely held, are the ruling elites in so precarious a position, that they can't take a chance on a few 10-watt FM radio stations that might broadcast a dirty word or a new idea? Or perhaps it's not fear; perhaps it's that the churchmen, the educators, the advertising agency executives, the station owners and the network mavens are so exhausted, so drained of hope, honor or creation that they can't believe that there is more to do today than to repeat yesterday. When the priests have lost their faith, who then shall believe?

## A Well-Designed Mystery

we are told that it died black and cold a million years ago.

A multitude of mysteries are insoluble. The human mind is but three pounds of intelligence, prone to confusion. It was not designed to solve the presence of God. It is just big enough and bright enough to say, on occasion, "There is no God."

The Creator brings creatures and creation together. Religion thrusts them apart. Men do not use their churches, their temples, as instruments of love. Each proclaims that his road to God is the only highway.

It is absurd to conceive of an Infinite Being so unjust as to turn His back on any believer. Is a farmer on his knees in a field less holy, less pleasing in the eyes of God than a high priest on a high altar?

Has anyone ever copyrighted God for his own use? No, all men are poor struggling creatures who rarely comprehend that life consists more of pain than pleasure, more of defeat than triumph, more of sorrow than happiness.

He struggles to postpone his eternal

Jack Anderson

## Spying on Pipeline

WASHINGTON — Soviet reconnaissance planes have been spying on the new Alaskan oil pipeline. "Frequent incursions" into U.S. air space have been reported from Alaska. The most serious incident was a spy flight last winter over U.S. military exercises aimed at protecting the pipeline.

Overflights by both the United States and Soviet Union of each other's outlying territories are nothing new, but it usually has been done by high-flying camera planes or reconnaissance satellites. In this case, MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter planes buzzed the supersecret Army maneuvers.

The planes swept down a valley and zoomed over the pipeline route, then veered west over the Bering Strait toward their bases in Siberia. Significantly, they stayed inside U.S. air space about 12 minutes, which is the time it takes for U.S. interceptors to get off the ground and reach the intruders.

The Soviet flights were discovered by Rep. John Murphy, D.-N.Y., chairman of the House Outer Continental Shelf Committee which held hearings in Alaska last year.

From his own sources, Murphy learned about the intrusion and reported his findings in a confidential letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Eyewitness sources in the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska," wrote Murphy, "reported that during Field Training Exercise JACK FROST in November and December 1975, two high-performance Soviet photo-reconnaissance aircraft overflew the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, now under construction.

The pair of Soviet aircraft of the MIG-23 or MIG-25 type are reported to have photographed elements of the Army as the troops were occupying defensive positions along the ... pipeline."

Murphy said about 3,000 troops, involved in the exercise, "were occupying their wartime defensive positions. Consequently, there was much intelligence concerning U.S. military plans to be gained by closely observing and photographing the maneuvers."

As Murphy described the incident, the U.S. troops were divided into two "armies," with a Ranger battalion "attacking" the pipeline and the 172nd brigade making sure the flow of oil was not disrupted.

The New York congressman suggested tersely that "any similar incursions by United States military aircraft over Russian air space would be met with hostile fire, forced landings or hot pursuit."

Footnote: The Air Force told us it had no record of the overflights reported by Murphy. When intruders are detected the Air Force procedure is to send up armed interceptors which hold their fire unless the intruders appear aggressive.

BRASS RING: Today we award the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Aldo Moro Ruiz.

Our associate Joe Spear, now on a newsgathering trip through the Middle East, discovered Ruiz in the remote, rugged reaches of North Yemen. This is a primitive country barely 14 years out of the Middle Ages.

Al Ruiz, a 52-year-old Puerto Rican, is head of the U.S. AID mission in North Yemen. He has probably been the best bargain in our postwar, \$168-billion foreign aid program. With surplus equipment and borrowed tools, he has accomplished more than most missions have been able to buy with billions of dollars.

There were no electrical, welding or machine shops in all North Yemen in 1962. Yet by sheer enterprise, he trained the Yemenis to build and operate a complicated public water system in the city of Taiz.

He scrounged a surplus generator from

the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He arranged with the manufacturer to change the cycle. Then it was shipped to Yemen in pieces and put back together again. After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Yemenis named their new water system the "Kennedy Memorial Water System."

Ruiz has a high regard for the resourceful, hard-working Yemeni people. He feels the best way to help them is with a hand up instead of a hand out. He adopted the policy, therefore, that he wouldn't undertake a project unless the Yemenis agreed to pitch in.

Between 1962 and 1967, Ruiz initiated 85 "self-help" projects, bringing portable water and feeder roads to the hinterland. Once he engineered a road through rugged mountains as high as 12,000 feet. As the crewmen were laying the roadbed through one mountain pass, he recalls, they passed beneath a hilltop palace occupied by a local sheikh. Just for sport, the sheikh would take potshots at the road crew with a rifle.

Ruiz had to appeal to the federal authorities who sent a contingent of soldiers to subdue the sheikh. The protesting sheikh was locked in the slammer until the construction was completed. Then he was released, with a strong admonition that he shouldn't use passing vehicles for target practice.

A mutual respect has built up, meanwhile, between Al Ruiz and the Yemeni people. Admiring colleagues refer to him as "Mr. Yemen." Ask the average Yemeni, meanwhile, what Russia gives his country, and he will reply: "Guns." Ask him what the United States gives and the reply is: Water.

Footnote: Talking to Spear about his work, Ruiz said: We are helping the poorest of the poor here. I could use more money, sure. But not too much more. I don't want to bring in the bulldozers and rape the country. We can't break the membrane. We have to consider the human factor. We have the agricultural know-how to help these people. The Yemeni farmer is good. He knows the land; he works hard. With a little help, Yemen could become the breadbasket of the Arabian peninsula."

## Berry's World



The mystery of God's presence is well designed and perpetuated. All of us live with a little "if." We are certain that He is here, there, everywhere, but we must keep reassuring ourselves that He is all merciful, all forgiving, and that He loves us more than we love Him.

If He loves us no more, no less than we love Him, then we deserve perpetual darkness. His love must be greater, more constant, and He must understand that the strongest among us are weak and prone to repetitive error.

In sum, we believe but we do not learn. We lie, steal, cheat. Some of us kill. In religious wars, we even kill in His name.

Man's hope is not within himself. His character will not improve. His selfishness is absolute. His future, clinging to a ball of mud spinning in space, is limited. Faith is the only thing which can help him to live forever.

There was a doctor on radio who spoke for all who doubt. His voice choked as he said, "I don't believe in God but I sure hope He believes in me."...



John Chamberlain

# Reagan Could Win the South

More than a year ago conservatives were saying that the traditional Republican base wouldn't be worth anything to Ronald Reagan even if he could win the presidential nomination of his old party. The mid-term elections, following hard upon Watergate, had proved the Republicans were through. The obvious thing for Reagan to do would be to team up with George Wallace to make a third party fight of it, with some numerical hope of victory.

Neither Reagan nor Wallace could see it that way. They are still fighting it out in their traditional parties. And it looks as though Wallace, who can take legitimate credit for having plowed the ground for Jimmy Carter, intends to stay on his own reservation even though his own hopes have gone with the wind. He will, of course, make his loyalty conditional on getting certain promises from Carter, which should be easy enough to do. Carter is a promising man in more ways than one.

The Wallaceites, however, may be another story. The way they have been flocking to vote for Reagan in the states that permit primary crossover seems to show that Wallace's support was rooted more in protest than in personal factors.

There are a lot of people in this country, particularly in the states that are now fashionably known as the Southern Rimland, who are neither "business Republicans" nor Great Society Democrats. They have been looking for a champion, but they haven't given their hearts away to anybody. Though they could hardly be called ideologues, they have a vision of a middle-class America that will reward the hard worker and let him keep a good portion of what he earns. If Reagan seems to have the best chance of carrying their broad philosophy into the White House, then why worry about a little thing like party nomenclature? As Shakespeare said, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

Reagan's showing in the South - in Rimland - ought to be taken as proof that the "Southern strategy" and work for him as it cannot work for Jerry Ford. And he has not shown

himself to be hopeless in the Middle West (see Indiana) or in the plains states (vide Nebraska).

I don't know, as I write this, how well Reagan will do in Michigan, where Ford should have Favorite Son support as well as the advantages of White House incumbency. But, assuming that Reagan can get the nomination even without beating Ford on the President's home grounds, he should do well in Michigan in the main November bout. After all, Wallace had a huge primary turnout in Michigan four years ago.

Ford can claim he has done yeoman work for the conservatives by vetoing all those bills. But there has really been very little change in tax-and-spend realities. The Health, Education and Welfare monstrosity continues to swallow money without delivering what Great Society welfarism has promised. Ford has had a way of seeming to be wishy-washy. His appointments have favored the "old" Republican Party (see the American Conservative Union's devastating study on this subject).

Ford made Rockefeller his Vice President and then let him go, at least temporarily. If and when he needs the "uncommitted" delegate votes that Rocky controls, there could be another shift. He has let Kissinger promise the Africans support for guerrilla-forced change, the sole reservation being that the guerrillas take help from us, not from the Russians and the Cubans. This may be Metternichian realpolitik, but it doesn't go down in Texas or even in Indiana. Americans are tired of paying out money for bloodshed no matter what the ideological connotations may be.

The traditional Republicans are up against it: they can't win the South with Ford against a native southerner. They could win with Reagan, who has proved he can reach beyond old party lines to appeal to Southerner, who respond to his ideas more strongly than they respond to the call of sentiment.

Ralph Ingersoll

# Outer Chaos . . . Sobering News

It should be fairly clear to anyone who has followed these commentaries that the writer has an optimistic nature. But that doesn't stop the tides of pessimism that must sweep over the hardest believer in the survival of civilization when he tunes in on what I've come to call the news from Outer Chaos—i.e. the world beyond one's immediate orbit.

The multiplication of irrational small scale conflicts is bad enough but the continued dedication of the world's two strongest powers, USSR and our U.S.A., to multiplying their capacities for overkill is enough to shake even Pollyanna's optimism about our future.

If one is driven back from faith in mankind to elementary logic, the conclusion seems to me inevitable that, with atom bombs proliferating, one day one will be exploded in anger again. Presume No. 1 will be a small one, shot from a bazooka and capable of annihilating only, say 50,000 people. The returning No. 2 will be a bigger one, then how many buttons will be pressed releasing larger and larger ones?

The case against this scenario, currently subscribed to by all world leaders, is that the consequences are simply too horrible to be contemplated. But what is there, in the history of humans that gives anyone confidence that anything is too horrible for humans not only to contemplate but to undertake? Suicidal, certainly—but civilization's recorded history includes too many clearly suicidal undertakings

to give much, if any, reassurance on that score.

Then, if you follow logic, World War Three, fought atomically with overkill arsenals, will end with that part of the world which supports our present civilization unlivable in. The deadly fallout any bomb exploded anywhere circles the globe.

In the very long range, the bet has to be that the survivors who people the dark centuries that must follow will be those now inhabiting the very far north and the very far south—the Eskimos and would it be the Patagonians?

This conclusion comes from what has seemed to me a curiously unpublicized fact. The lethal fallout, while it circles the Earth, does not change latitude. It rides its circle course at its original distance from the equator. To be to the north or south of it is to be uncontaminated.

So the nations of the over-civilized world can kill each other off and leave their comfortably habitable lands uninhabitable for only a few thousand years while the people of the arctic and sub-arctic regions (who learned

how to survive there before our missionaries undid them), relearn their forebears' lore and rebuild their domains. They will be unaware of each other's existence during the eons it will take for the waste lands that separate them to regenerate. Then, gradually they'll begin expanding southward and northward—until they come to discover each other and the whole crazy show that has led up to the present begins being reactivated.

Ah well, that's the logic of

it. The wave of reason subsiding in me, I can't quite believe that we will persist in pursuing our present collision course with self-annihilation. But don't think I don't have my moments of feeling that disaster is inevitable—and that then I have to cling hard to my faith that the realities we face now will finally sink in—and we will mend our insane ways before it is too late.

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## Commentary

# Eastern Bloc Buildup Worries NATO

By Ruth E. Gruber

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

— Warsaw Pact jet bombers, sometimes up to 70 at a time, regularly fly training missions to within six seconds or about 12 miles of Denmark before veering back toward home.

That's just one example of the Eastern bloc buildup in the Baltic Sea that has the North Atlantic Treaty Organization openly worried about its own effectiveness in the Baltic Approaches of Denmark and West Germany's Schleswig-Holstein.

NATO and Danish defense chiefs outlined the problem to this correspondent on a recent NATO-sponsored tour of the area.

Quick mobilization, quick deployment of reinforcements and quick mining of the narrow Danish straits to seal the Baltic at its mouth are the keys to NATO defense there.

But all three rely on the earliest possible warning of an attack and now, as NATO's northern Commander in Chief Gen. Sir John Shapurji put it, "the warning indicators are getting blurred."

Warsaw Pact amphibious exercises once were staged only on the eastern shores of the sea which curves around the inner coast of Scandinavia and up into the Soviet Union. But now these exercises have inched westward and take place on the East German island of Rugen, only 40 miles from Danish soil.

Each year, if she wanted to, Copenhagen's Little Mermaid could wave to 35-40 Warsaw Pact ships sailing around her island of Zealand — about 12 times more than passed her way 15 years ago.

And in the cold and choppy green seas just outside Danish

territorial waters, five Warsaw Pact vessels keep a permanent vigil. That's more than twice the permanent patrols that were there in 1958.

"Activities that previously gave warning of (offensive) action have today become part of normal activity, and the role played by the possibility of early warning has been considerably reduced ... We are given a shorter time in which to react," said Danish Defense Minister Orla Moller.

The Baltic is bounded by neutral Sweden and Finland and three Warsaw pact countries — East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union — which maintain up to 75 per cent of repair facilities for their Atlantic fleets there.

Denmark, and to some extent Norway, controls the entrance. Nearly all shipping in or out of the Baltic must thread through one of the Danish straits: the Great Belt, the Little Belt of the Sound. The widest is only 9.5 miles across at its narrowest point.

Some shipping of limited size passes through West Germany's Kiel Canal and the White Sea Canal leading north from Leningrad to the Soviet Union's huge naval base at Murmansk. But the White Sea Canal is closed by ice half the year, and the largest ship it can handle is a small destroyer.

In a war, control of the Danish straits would give the Warsaw Pact free access to the North Sea and the Atlantic as well as safe passage for crippled vessels to home ports and repair yards.

NATO's forces in the Baltic area are outnumbered 3-1 on land and 4 or 5-1 at sea by the Warsaw Pact. Corking up the sea by stoppering the straits

with mines thus is a pillar of NATO's policy.

The shallow (60 feet) waters and narrow widths of the straits make the area ideal for mining operations, and given enough time NATO commanders say the Alliance could block the straits and protect vulnerable beaches in the area.

But the legal question of preventive mining in peacetime is controversial. The straits, though mostly Danish internal or territorial waters, are classed as international waterways.

Also, the Little Mermaid can look across the Sound from Copenhagen and see the coast of Sweden — a neutral.

NATO could not unilaterally mine that half of the Sound which is classed as the territorial water of Sweden. In the case of open warfare, the situation could be different, but until then, Sweden's policy is an unknown.

NATO commanders thus stress the importance of getting early enough permission from the governments involved so that the mining can be carried out in time.

"It is a political decision of

very serious and great difficulty," said NATO's commander of naval operations in the Baltic, Vice Adm. Niels Lange.

"If the decision to lay mines is made too early the (situation of) tension might be increased. On the other hand if the decision is made too late it may be impossible to complete the minefields before the commencement of hostilities," he said.

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Dick West

# Candidates Sans the \$\$

WASHINGTON — President Ford finally has signed the bill promising release of \$2.14 million in federal election funds. And not a moment too soon.

Several candidates were so financially strapped they were getting desperate. Were not the federal matching money soon to become available again, they might have done something rash.

When funds aren't available for newspaper advertising, television time, bumperstickers or whatever, candidates must resort to other means of keeping in the public eye.

The quest for free publicity generally takes the form of so-called "media events." Thus far, these happenings have been rather restrained, involving such stunts as riding elephants, playing basketball, touring coal mines and campaigning atop the 110-story World Trade Center.

Release of the federal campaign funds should keep this sort of thing at a minimum for awhile yet. But much of the money must be used to pay outstanding bills.

Thus it may not be long before some of the candidates are flat again. And no one knows where they will draw the line.

To see what might transpire, let's look in on a strategy meeting of a composite candidate, call him Sen. Brandex, and his advisers:

"Men, our treasury is so empty it has developed an echo. And we still have 15 primaries left. How am I going to keep my name and face

before the voters?"

One of the media consultants pulls a clipping out of his briefcase.

"The next primary is in Maryland. It says here there's a congressional candidate in Maryland who launched his campaign with a parachute jump. That's never been done on the presidential level."

Brandex shakes his head. "If we had enough money to rent an airplane, we wouldn't need free publicity."

"How about going over Niagara Falls in a barrel?" suggests a veteran public relations adviser. "That used to be sure-fire. And the symbolism is perfect. Cartoonists traditionally picture a man wearing a barrel as a symbol of destitution."

This time the campaign travel coordinator objects. "Those falls are in New York and that primary is already over. Media events should be staged in the state where the candidate is campaigning."

"What comes after Maryland and Michigan?" the candidate asks.

The travel coordinator consults his schedule.

"Idaho!" he cries. "This could be the big splash we've been looking for. We'll arrange to have to jump across the Snake River canyon in a rocket-propelled bandwagon."

"Good thinking," says the candidate. "Except for one little thing. When Evel Knievel tried that on a motorcycle, he didn't make it."

"So much the better," says the campaign manager. "That way the splash you make will be the real thing."

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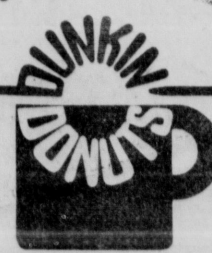
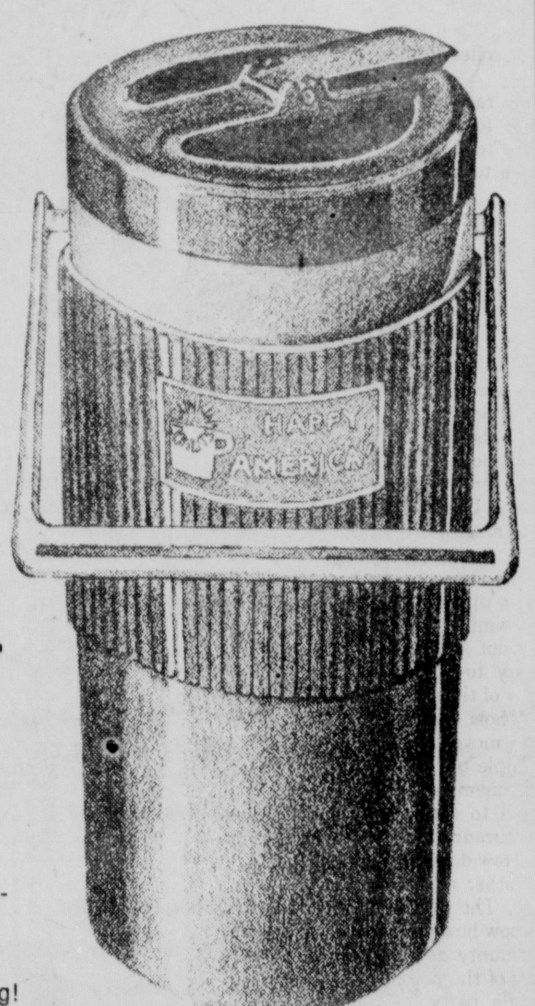
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# Granit Ice Arena . . . School for Future Champions?



Granit Hotel lifeguard, Michael Mikalonis of Accord, switches to the silver blades to practice a "pairs" skating routine with skating instructor and professional performer, Miss Sherry Allyn of Ellenville.

(Darrow photos)

Marianne Darrow  
Special Correspondent  
ACCORD—At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, auburn-haired 14 year old Tracey Kemble placed the eighth grade test on her desk at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston, then dashed out to join her mother, Mrs. William Kemble of Zandhoek Road, Hurley, who was waiting in her car with the motor running. At the same time, seven year old Shannon Castro, blonde curls bobbing, grabs her Aunt Mrs. Cathy Wicks' hand as they race out of the first grade classroom at Rondout Valley Elementary School. Mrs. Wicks just finished her day in the Dietary Department of Ellenville Community Hospital. At the Granit Hotel, Michael Mikalonis changes from swim trunks as pool lifeguard, to a midnight blue sequin jump suit in the dressing room.

Just one hour later, transformed by costumes and makeup, in solo performances, Tracey performs a flawless axel of one and a half revolutions in the air; Shannon, her blonde curls in a protective top-knot, glides into a graceful spread eagle; her Aunt Cathy Wicks becomes a blurred figure as she whirls into her specialty of scratch and sit spins; and Michael Mikalonis draws comparisons to the style of John Currie with balletic turns and daring split jumps.

These four skaters are the amateurs in the Ice Revue of the Lee Timmer Ice Skating School at the Granit Hotel and Country Club in Accord, in their weekly performance for guests at the hotel. Master-minding and M.C'ing the proceedings is Lee Timmer, the tall husky blonde prize winner in the 1958 and '59 World Figure Skating Championships in Cortina, Italy. As he welcomes the Granit guests, he recalls his world tour as the last skating partner of Olympic champion and patroness of the art of figure skating, Sonja Henie, before she retired from the field. When Timmer puts down the microphone and heads for the ice, he shows his championship form in a dazzling solo. He is joined by Miss Sherry Allyn of Ellenville, a teacher at the school and his partner for three years, in a ballroom-styled Olympic pairs dance on ice, in the manner of his routines with Miss Henie.

The revue on the 50 x 90 foot indoor rink, small by Olympic standards, has the Granit guests breathless and applauding for more as the

so easy?" "Just as good as the Ice Follies!" "They're so young!" "How do they do it?" The guests can hardly believe they've just enjoyed a show of "home-grown talent" since all the skaters have been trained personally by Lee Timmer.

If the guests would linger after the glamour of the show is over, they would get a peek behind the scenes at the real world of skating . . . practice, practice, and more practice.

Tracey Kemble dons a warm jacket over her brief costume as she scrapes the ice with a huge shovel, then turns the hose on the rink to prepare a smooth near flawless surface for "patching" that evening. After a quick

stop," sensibly added her mother, Mrs. William Kemble. All of Tracey's snug-fitting skating dresses are handmade by Mrs. Kemble, with a real expense in the tightness which sometimes last only one performance, and the ice skates.

For free-style, Tracey has a pair "like a cast on my foot," which is needed to support the jumps - both takeoff and landing. A good pair of freestyle skates can run to \$180 and up. For tracing the school figures, different blades are recommended, both in sharpening and in the fact they are deeper and not as hollow as blades for freestyle. School figure skates are somewhat less expensive, averaging

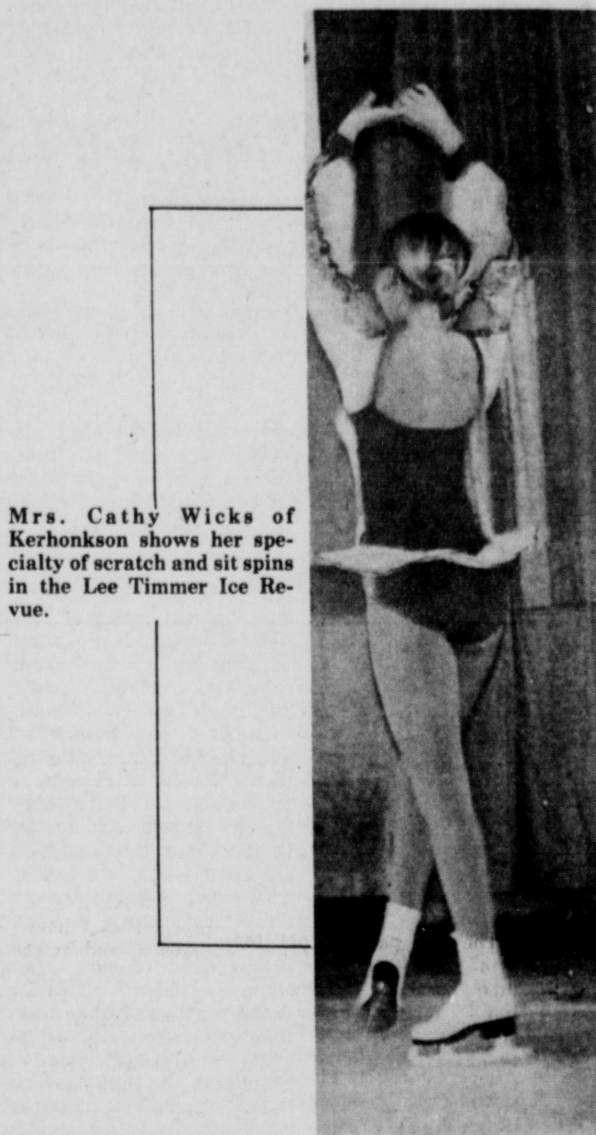
the Pee-Wee Hockey at Hurley Recreation Association. The young hockey players work out at the Granit two nights a week all year. Sister Lynn, 16, prefers ballet and gymnastics. Tracey, who likes to make her own jewelry, took a weekend off from skating to head for Wilmore, Ky., April 30, with the Free Methodist Youth Group from the Free Methodist Church in Elmdorf Heights. A group of eight under the supervision of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Dwight Swezy camped at the religious rock festiva, "Ichthus '76." Tracey is a 90-plus student at J. Watson Bailey to make it possible for her to spend so much time away from classes in her pursuit of skating.

Bouncy Shannon Castro, daughter of Ms. Valerie Castro of Kerhonkson, was first encouraged to skate by her aunt, Mrs. Cathy Wicks of Kerhonkson, who has studied with Lee Timmer since she was 11 years old. Mrs. Wicks still has to prompt Shannon to work in stroking front and back and the tedious school figures, but when she flies into her freestyle routine every week, she radiates happiness. Last summer, Shannon was an unpaid member of the Bissell and Farley Happy Ice Revue at Gaslight Village, Lake George Amusement Park, to gain experience but not to lose her amateur status. Sherry Allyn was a featured professional in the same revue for 12 weeks. This year, Michael Mikalonis is weighing giving up his amateur standing to accept an ice revue offer. A resident of Accord, Mikalonis graduated from Rondout Valley schools and started training with Timmer at age seven at the Granit. Shannon, barely five and a half when she started skating lessons, hardly every walks - or even runs. If she isn't on skates, she's on the back of her pony, riding around the fields near her home.

"Her pony's name is Champ," explained her Aunt Cathy. And as Timmer and Cathy, Mrs. Kemble and Sherry watched Shannon and Tracey practicing flip jumps, back layouts and doing them over and over again, they wonder if skating - great for the figure and posture, if you don't eat too much cake - could be more than just exhibitions on the tiny Granit rink. Remembering his own competitive experience, Lee Timmer teaches, corrects and wonders . . . about Lake Placid and the soon to come Winter Olympics in New York State.



Instructor Sherry Allyn takes a close look at a tracing of skating-hopeful Tracey Kemble as she checks school figure eights for judging.



Mrs. Cathy Wicks of Kerhonkson shows her specialty of scratch and sit spins in the Lee Timmer Ice Revue.

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Elfin seven year old Shannon Castro, "Little Miss Shannon" of Kerhonkson, executes a difficult spread eagle maneuver in the Ice Revue at the Granit Hotel in Accord.

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Lasca Engels  
Special Correspondent  
STONY HOLLOW — The Hamlet Theatre opened its 1976 season recently, with two one-act Theatre of the Absurd plays written by the internationally famous French playwright and novelist, Robert Pinget.

The first play, Archtruc, concerns itself with the relationship between a King and his minister, Baga. Old and senile, the King realizes his time is running out. To pass time while waiting for the end, the King summons his minister to engage in various impersonations for amusement sake. Baga, though at times regrettably, indulges the King in his every whim. The two

## 'Versatile'....'Moving Characterization' At Hamlet Theatre's 'Theatre of the Absurd'

characters feed off each other in a symbiotic relationship which carries strong overtones of tragic-comedy.

Archtruc, the King, is played by Lou Mirelli, who steps into the role with ease, sustaining the appropriate behavior of an aged patriarch, who has been reduced by time to second childhood. Mirelli's face is his greatest tool; his eyes reveal the sadness of years gone by, while the rest of his countenance assumes various comical contortions. However, Mirelli was, at moments, holding back and not allowing all the insanity, pathos, and comedy of this character to assume its rightful place on the stage.

Enter Baga, the minister.

The role is an actor's dream—a multi-dimensional challenge. Alan Croce accepts the challenge and seems to enjoy every minute. He dominates the stage.

Baga's loyalty to the King is authentic, yet, an underlying current is apparent. Condescending to the old man's wishes, he becomes tired and impatient. Croce sustains the character of Baga throughout the play, and I marvel at his versatility. On five separate occasions, he darts behind a folding screen and emerges as five different characters: an effeminate ambassador, an Aunt (sexy and provocative), an unmerciful God, a little bitch of a boy, and finally Death.

Mary Fitzsimmons is cast in the role of the maid. Seductive, her appeal is obvious, her performance thoroughly engrossing.

Bob Oon startled the audience as Death. His move-

ments were slow, sure, and sinister. His make-up and costume held me spellbound. Oon's eyes turned to the audience, observing everyone, as a prelude to his spine-chilling dance macabre.

The second play, The Old Tune, (beautifully translated into an Irish idiom by Samuel Beckett) presents an altogether different facet of Pinget's genius. Two old men sit on a park bench. Mr. Cream and Mr. Gorman meet by chance

and renew their friendship with recollections from the dim-distant past. The dialogue is rambling, yet always lyrical. I felt as if I was eavesdropping, hiding behind the dead trees which are set so ominously on the stage.

John Haag plays the role of Mr. Cream. His characterization is moving. Only 29 years old, Haag ages 50 years for the part.

Mr. Gorman is played by

Tim Dungan. Infirm of mind and less domineering than Mr. Cream, vacant stares and well-timed pauses speak as loudly as his dialogue. Both men play off each well.

Alan Croce directed The Old Tune and Archtruc. He took over the role of Baga only three weeks ago.

Both plays were presented for the last time at the Hamlet Theatre on Rte. 28A in West Hurley recently.

## Astor Home Staff of Rhinebeck Attends Regional Conference

RHINEBECK—Members of the staff of the Astor Home for Children attended the Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America recently in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Max Talmadge, director of Psychology and Training; Frank Mulhern, Child care supervisor; and

Mrs. Madeline Whittaker, child care worker, presented a program on the topic, "Education for Child Care Staff."

The theme of this year's conference was "1776 - Children 1976. Inalienable Rights - Undeniable Realities," and addressed itself to policy and practice issues regarding prevention and services.

There were participants and staff from the broad spectrum

of people working in, and concerned with child welfare services, including consumers of these services.

The child care worker's most important asset is his sensitivity to others.

"He doesn't have to have the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, or the sensitivity of Christ; he only has to be a loving human being," stated Dr. Max Talmadge.

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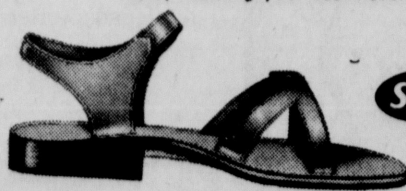
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## Mendelssohn Club's Concert On Saturday a 'Sell-out'

KINGSTON—There will be a full house Saturday, May 22 at the second Bicentennial Concert of the season sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston. Due to advance sale of the concert series, there are no seats available at the present time. The event is set for 8:15 p.m. at Kingston High School auditorium.

The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will be joined in this concert by seven other glee clubs of the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association.

The May concert features an all-male chorus of close to 200 voices in a program of American music a bit more contemporary and festive than the "heritage" theme of the first offering which featured the Bicentennial Choir

and the West Point Glee Club.

One of the finest choral clubs in the northeast, the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, leads off the evening with a group of glee club classics which includes "The Creation," "City of Ships," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See." The Albany Club appeared in Carnegie Hall last fall, and presents a Christmas concert each year on Channel 10. They will be followed by a young folk trio called "Cantamus" who performs both contemporary and traditional folk songs in an unusual style of vocal and instrumental harmony. Their selections range from John Denver and James Taylor to old English and Irish airs. The Catskill Glee Club concludes the first segment of

the concert with a rousing medley of George M. Cohen hits, presented with flair and panache.

The second half of the program is devoted entirely to the massed chorus of all the participating glee clubs. The 12 selections they will perform are generally light in nature and selected to fit a subtle Bicentennial theme. The theme will be developed by narration, written and presented by Fred Gielow, a feature writer for the Hudson Valley magazine. The song cycle contains one of the most beautiful of all traditional American ballads, "Shenandoah," and ends with a magnificent finale, the massed male chorus and the Kingston High School Brass Ensemble with the majestic old hymn, "God of Our Fathers."



JENNY MASON



JOYCE ARLENE DUCAS



ELYNN JEAN KUBIE

## Betrothals Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason 111 of 2400 Bay Avenue, Lewes, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Robert W. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger of Kingston.

Miss Mason attended Hartwick College and graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, graduated from Hartwick College with a BA degree in Biology and is employed as a computer programmer with Enso in Springfield, Va.

A September 11 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ducas of 7199 Route 212, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Arlene, to Robert D. Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kuhns of Lake Katrine.

Miss Ducas is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center.

Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of State University of New York at Delhi, is employed at Ferroxcube, Mt. Marion.

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Kubie of Mead Road, Armonk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elynn Jean, to David Zimet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimet of Woodstock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westover School and is now attending Kirkland College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Onteora High School, was graduated from Hamilton College, and is attending Ithaca College Graduate School.

A December wedding is planned.

## Morlock-Busick Vows Exchanged

Cynthia Josephine Morlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morlock of Floyd Ackert Road, West Park, became the bride of John Joseph Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Busick of Route 9W, West Park.

The Rev. Eugene Grohe of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus officiated at the ceremony May 1 at Sacred Heart Church, Esopus.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of satin polyester with a pearl trim at the neckline, bodice and cuffs. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

Mary Busick, sister of the bridegroom, Ellenville, was honor attendant.

Peter Garvey of New Paltz served as best man. Richard R. Morlock, brother of the bride, Rhinebeck, escorted the bride's mother.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School in Ridgewood, Queens. Her husband, an alumnus of Highland High School, is employed by Holy Cross Monastery.

Mr. and Mrs. Busick will reside at West Park.



MRS. JOHN BUSICK (Cynthia J. Morlock)



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. FELTON of Kingston were honored at a surprise party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by the couple's children: Mrs. Bruce Whitmore, Todd and George Felton, and took place at Ruby firehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Felton were married at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool. Many relatives and friends were in attendance including the bridal party. (Glenn Dale Studio)

## New Arrivals in This Area

April 24, 1976  
CABANE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Cabane, Kingston, a son Robert Allen.  
TRAPANI—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Trapani, Town of New Paltz, a son Michael David.  
CARR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Carr, Town of Saugerties, a son Jay Alan.

April 26, 1976  
PUGLIESE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pugliese, Town of Ulster, a daughter Heather Lee.  
April 28, 1976  
VAN COTT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Van Cott, Town of Shandaken, a daughter Laurie Garnett.

MUMPER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Mumper, Town of Gardiner, a daughter Sarah Lynn.  
ROBERTS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts, Town of Woodstock, a son Bryan Richard.  
LITCHENDORF—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Litchendorf, Town of Ulster, a daughter Tara Lynn.

April 29, 1976  
CLARKE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Clarke, Town of Marlborough, a daughter Kelly Elizabeth.  
STOUTENBURG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren L. Stoutenburg Jr., Town of Rochester, a daughter Lara Lea.

JOHNSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Johnson, Saugerties, a daughter Kristen Marie.  
May 1, 1976  
EISENBERG—Born to

Mr. and Mrs. Marc S. Eisenberg, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Janis Heather.

COOK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Cook, Kingston, a daughter Rachel Liana.  
DODD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Dodd, Town of New Paltz, a daughter Emily Beth.

May 3, 1976  
NEALY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Nealy, Town of Ulster, a son Joshua Michael.

May 4, 1976  
PETERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Peterson, Town of Esopus, a son Jason Daniel.

LEUNG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wing C. Leung, Town of Woodstock, a son Garkay Joseph.

BUONO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Buono Jr., Town of Saugerties, a son Matthew Raphael.

## Friendly Town Night Set for Saugerties

SAUGERTIES—In an effort to inform the public of more details of the Fresh Air Fund program, the Saugerties committee is sponsoring a Friendly Town Night May 24 at 8 p.m. at the Sawycerest (formerly Sawyerkill), Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties.

At this informal get-together some Fresh Air Fund host families will tell of their experiences with a Fresh Air child and answer questions about the program.

The children will be coming to Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, and

surrounding areas July 14 to July 28. Anyone interested in inviting an underprivileged child from New York City into his home this summer is invited to come and learn more about the program. Additional information about the Fresh Air Fund may be obtained by contacting Wayland and Mary Eppard of Halcyon Park, Kingston, or Dick and Pat Kramer of Saugerties.

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to ZONTA WALKATHON 1976, indicate name of walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Jim Ambrose  
Marilyn Arra  
Karen Casey  
Donna J. Charges  
Nancy Cleary  
Clair Coddington  
Coral Coddington  
Leona Cooper  
Dick Craig  
Elaine Crepet  
Guido D'Alessio  
Marie Gibbons  
Dottie Harder  
Pat Heppner  
Joan Isgro  
Mark Lanezzo  
Jackie Linnartz  
Debbie Lukaszewski  
Dorothy Pospopolus  
Mrs. Barbara Robb



Red Cross.  
The Good Neighbor.

## Dear Abby

### Don't Stigmatize All for a Few

DEAR ABBY: I have to comment on your recent reply to a letter complaining about the no children request on wedding invitations.

The sad part is that the great majority of today's children are undisciplined, ill-bred, ill-mannered, uncivilized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their parents don't want anything to do with. When they become teenagers, they add dirty clothes and and filthy living habits to their repertoire. If their own parents can't stand them, why should others have to put up with them?

That's what two decades of liberal, modern upbringing and education have accomplished! It is not entirely the fault of the young people; the parents will have to share the blame for allowing them to grow up like animals and permitting the kind of educational system we now have.—HERBERT E. GORDON: S. EASTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. GORDON: The dictionary defines a "jeremiad" as "a lamentation, a lugubrious complaint." You've delivered a beaut. You conspicuously ignore some admirable qualities and praiseworthy contributions of today's young people while stigmatizing all of them for the acknowledged faults of a few. And I object!

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, Howard asked for a divorce. I had a feeling that he had been fooling around, but then nobody's perfect. He said he fell in love with a woman he had met at work. She is 44 and divorced. Howard is 38.

I told Howard I wanted to meet the woman, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers.

Well, I met her and she was a mess, so I told Howard that I wasn't going to sign any papers so he could marry THAT. I didn't forbid him from seeing her; I just let the affair burn itself out. Sure enough, in three months it was dead as a doornail.

Now Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my solution.—SMART MAMMA

DEAR SMART: What will cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to NERVOUS WRECK, whose bull-headed husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her and was teaching their son to do the same.

We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my

husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.

Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensitive person whose feelings are important, and I came to view myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitude and actions and that I demanded my rights in any situation. My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 per cent happier. As

for me, I'm . . . —NO LONGER A WRECK

DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my constant recommendation to get counseling. To some it may sound like a broken record. To others, a cop-out.

But the mental health clinics across the nation continue to provide life-saving support for troubled people at a price everyone can afford to pay. If your marriage is in trouble and your mate refuses counseling—go alone!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

## SHS Reunion Reservations Due

SAUGERTIES—Members of the Saugerties High School class of 1966 are urged to return reunion reservations forms by the end of this month. A good turnout is anticipated.

The next meeting of the committee is planned for



Two can ride cheaper than one.

Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

Wedding Rings  
and  
Bridal Party  
GIFTS  
JEWEL  
BOX

40 John Street  
Kingston, N.Y.  
(Closed Mondays)

## THE LEARNING CENTER SUMMER PROGRAM

By Individual Appointment

- Individual Tutorial Programs in Reading, Math, English, Writing, and Basic Language Skills . . . Grades 1-12.
- Soaring Programs in Advanced Reading and Math for Gifted Youngsters . . . ages 5 to 18 Years.
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DUTCHESS COUNTY LEARNING CENTER  
19 Davis Avenue, Poughkeepsie  
(Off Raymond, Near VASSAR)

NOTE: Parents interested in reserving space for their youngsters in any of the Learning Center's Summer Programs should arrange pre-program testing appointments as soon as possible.

## ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON



Serving you: Shirley, Elfreida, Francis, Faneita and Mr. Michael

Mr. Michael  
International Competition Winner  
PERMANENT WAVE  
SPECIAL

Just brush and it sets itself with tight neckline curls. \$10 and up

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6 oz. Chopped Sirloin on Hard Roll

potato salad & pickle

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"family dining here in pleasant colonial atmosphere"

... now there's no need to bring your lunch . . . eat here in comfort at savings

## DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

OUR FAMOUS HOME STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN

BEEF ROLL (Rolled Beef)

LASAGNA • PEPPER STEAK

PRIDE OF THE HOUSE (10 oz. CHOPPED SIRLOIN)

Included in above choice of rice, chili or steak fries

Also DIETER'S TREAT— Cottage Cheese, fruit, 10 oz. Chopped sirloin)

Your Choice \$1.95

beer, salad bar soup \$2.00 extra

More Great Luncheon Specials

Angus Steak — Stuffed Flounder

Stuffed Shrimp — Alaska King Crab Legs

Includes choice of rice, chili, steak fries, soup, salad bar, beer and homemade bread

\$3.95

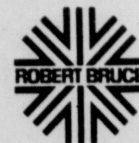
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"A Revolutionary Eating Place"

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Phone 338-7174

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The big season look! Selected short subjects, in brushed denim "Alpine" shorts. Denim blue. Denim green. Or natural tan twill with contrast stitching, two patch pockets in front, and one in back! All cotton and washable!

\$12 and \$13

ALSO: ALPINE SLACKS. . . \$16.00

To go with these: Ring-neck Tee Shirts in motif patterns, splatter and solid colors.



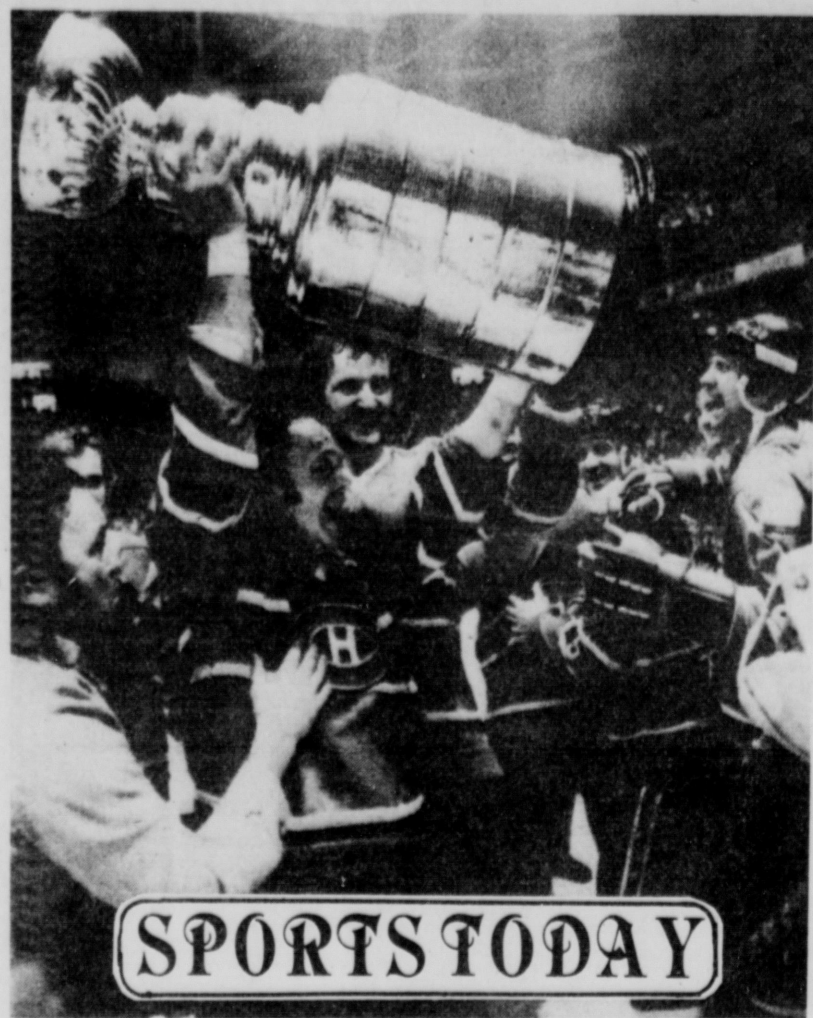
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"For 62 Years—Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

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Phone 331-0579





Yvan Cournoyer proudly displays Stanley Cup

## Silas Lends a Hand

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The helping hand of Paul Silas reached out three times in the last 24 seconds of play Sunday to slap the Boston Celtics back into the lead in their NBA Eastern Conference championship series against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The handiwork of Boston's 6-foot-7 forward gave Boston a 99-94 nail-biter over the Cavs. The Celtics, ahead three games to two, have a chance to wrap up the series Tuesday night in Cleveland.

If the Cavaliers win the next game, the seventh will be Friday night in Boston. The winner of the series will meet the Phoenix Suns, surprise champions of the NBA West.

Silas fought through a crowd for a wildly bouncing rebound, then went back up to score a layup that put Boston ahead 95-92 with 24 seconds left.

After Austin Carr narrowed the gap with a basket nine seconds later, Silas saved Boston again. Boston's inbound pass was going astray until Silas deflected the ball to John Havlicek, who quickly was fouled and hit two free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

In the next seven seconds, Silas stole Cleveland's inbound pass and fed Jo Jo White. White subsequently was fouled and hit two free throws for the final points.

"That was one heck of an aggressive, super play by Silas," said Boston's assistant coach John Killilea, who took over the team with 1:59 left in the third period after head coach Tom Heinsohn was

ejected. "I thought Paul was magnificent defensively the whole game," added General Manager Red Auerbach.

Nate Thurmond, playing another strong game against Dave Cowens, fouled out of the game at 5:03 of the fourth period and additionally was assessed a technical foul for protesting the call. Reserve John Lambert could not contain Cowens, who netted eight of game-high 26 points in the final five minutes.

"I'm not a guy to knock the officiating," said Thurmond. "Some days you foul out and some days you don't. I didn't think the blocking foul (fifth foul) was a foul. The one I fouled out on was the right call."

Silas' orders were to forget the offense — he scored just six points — and concentrate on stopping Bingo Smith, who scored 27 points in the previous game.

"I decided today that I was going to concentrate on letting Bingo get on," said Silas, after holding Smith to six points. "I overplayed him to try and force him out."

No one overplayed Boston's Charlie Scott, who scored 22 points on long rainbow jumpers and driving scoop shots. White added 17 points and Don Nelson 15 for Boston.

Jim Clemons was the Cavs' leader, scoring 12 of his 18 points in the final period. Campy Russell added 17 points, Thurmond 13, Jim Brewer and Dick Snyder 12 apiece and Carr 10.

# Not Even Kate Could Help Flyers

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — As a glee club, the Montreal Canadiens, the new Stanley Cup champions, make a great hockey team. But they had the last single-long Sunday night.

The Canadiens, labeled a "hockey machine" by at least two of the Philadelphia Flyers, beat the two-time Cup champions 5-3 Sunday to sweep the National Hockey League finals in a surprising four straight games.

In winning their 19th Stanley Cup, the Canadiens broke a 3-3 tie after two periods with two goals with a 58-second span of the final period.

Guy Lafleur actually provided the game winner when he took a wobbly pass from Pete Mahovlich and rammed it in from 15 feet near the left faceoff circle with 5:22 left to play.

The Montreal bench emptied onto the ice to congratulate him and 58 seconds later, the Canadiens were out on the ice en masse again when Mahovlich took a pass from Lafleur and fired a backhander past Flyers goalie Wayne Stephen-

son from about 12 feet.

"I was coming up late behind Peter and when he gave it to me, I shot right away," said Lafleur, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, in describing the tie-breaker. "I don't know how I handled it. When the light went on, I couldn't believe it but I was very happy."

The Flyers' Reggie Leach, who scored the first goal of the game in the first period, was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs' Most Valuable Player.

Leach's goal was his 19th of the playoffs and set an NHL record of 80 for the most goals scored in one season.

But Leach, only the third player on a losing team in the Cup finals to win the trophy, said: "I don't want to even think about it. I have the whole summer off and I don't want to think about hockey. It's nice to win it but I'd rather have that other one (the Stanley Cup). They're the best hockey club I've ever seen."

The Flyers rushed in entertainer Kate Smith, their good luck charm, to sing

"God Bless America" before the start of the game. But it was the happy, champagne-soaked Canadiens who were singing the song in their locker room after the game.

Speaking over the choral rendition, Montreal's goaltender, Ken Dryden, said the Canadiens were "pointing for the Cup all year. At every segment of the season, we were studying how well the Flyers, (Boston) Bruins and (New York) Islanders, et cetera, were doing" so Montreal could have the home ice advantage. We had a monkey on our back."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said he has "never been so relieved. Both teams were wound back down and I was starting to worry if we ever were to get the goal to win."

"I never thought of it," he said when asked whether he had considered that his team could win the Cup in four straight games. "We got every break. You make breaks but you still get a few."

Flyers Coach Fred Shero said he felt Montreal was "better than we are on

defense. Man for man, Montreal's defense is better. You can't ride them off the puck that easy. I don't think one Montreal defenseman does that. They eat the puck."

Bowman said the game turned around in his favor when Yvan Cournoyer, the Canadiens' captain, scored on a power play with only 11 seconds left in the second period to tie the game at 3-3.

"Everybody wanted it this year," said Cournoyer, a 12-year veteran playing on his seventh championship team. "We didn't know for sure whether we'd win it or not, but we knew we had the team to do it."

The Flyers' Terry Crisp called the Canadiens, who lost only 11 games in the regular season and won 12 of 13 in the playoffs, "a superb hockey machine."

He was echoed by the Flyers' Andre DuPont, who scored the goal that gave the Flyers a short-lived 3-2 advantage in the second period.

"They don't have a hockey team, they have a machine," he said.

## Suns Prove Coach a Prophet

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Two years ago when John MacLeod left the University of Oklahoma to become the fifth coach of the expansion Phoenix Suns, he said that in basketball defense is the name of the game.

"If your defensive system is sound and the effort is there," MacLeod said at the time, "you always have a chance to win."

Sunday, in the Oakland Coliseum Arena and before a national television audience, the 1976 Phoenix Suns proved their young coach a prophet, playing defense the way it is supposed to be played and turning it into the finest day in the club's eight-year history.

It all added up to a 94-86 victory over the defending champion Golden State Warriors and the National Basketball Association's Western Conference title.

The Suns, given little chance against the mighty Warriors before the start of the series, won it in the seventh game and play next in the championship round against either Boston or Cleveland. The Celtics lead the Eastern Conference playoff, three games to two.

"We played team defense and in my mind it made the difference in beating the Warriors," said MacLeod. "If you let the Warriors get their running game going, they can blow you off the court. We know it better than anyone because that's what they did to us in the first and fifth games of our series."

MacLeod and General Manager Jerry Colangelo deserve the credit for putting together a winning team. They traded away offensive power for defense and wound up with a brand new team this season, one that featured veterans Paul Westphal (from Boston), Gar Heard (from Buffalo) and Curtis Perry (from Milwaukee), plus rookies Alvan Adams and Ricky Sobers.

Those five played most of the time in Sunday's big victory, with Westphal and Heard scoring 21 points each and Adams, the NBA Rookie of the Year, adding 18 points and 20 rebounds.

The Suns, down by 10 midway through the second quarter, trailed by six at the half, moved in front by two after three periods and then put the Warriors away in the final 12 minutes, outscoring them by six points, blocking half a dozen shots and taking complete charge.

"I hope we finally get some credit for what we did," said Westphal. "Earlier in the series, when we lost, it was because the Warriors played great; when we won, it was because they played lousy. The Warriors played very well during the regular season but we matched up pretty good against them and I for one always thought we had a good chance to beat them if we met in the playoffs."

"We beat a great team," said Heard. "Now I hope people realize we are for real."

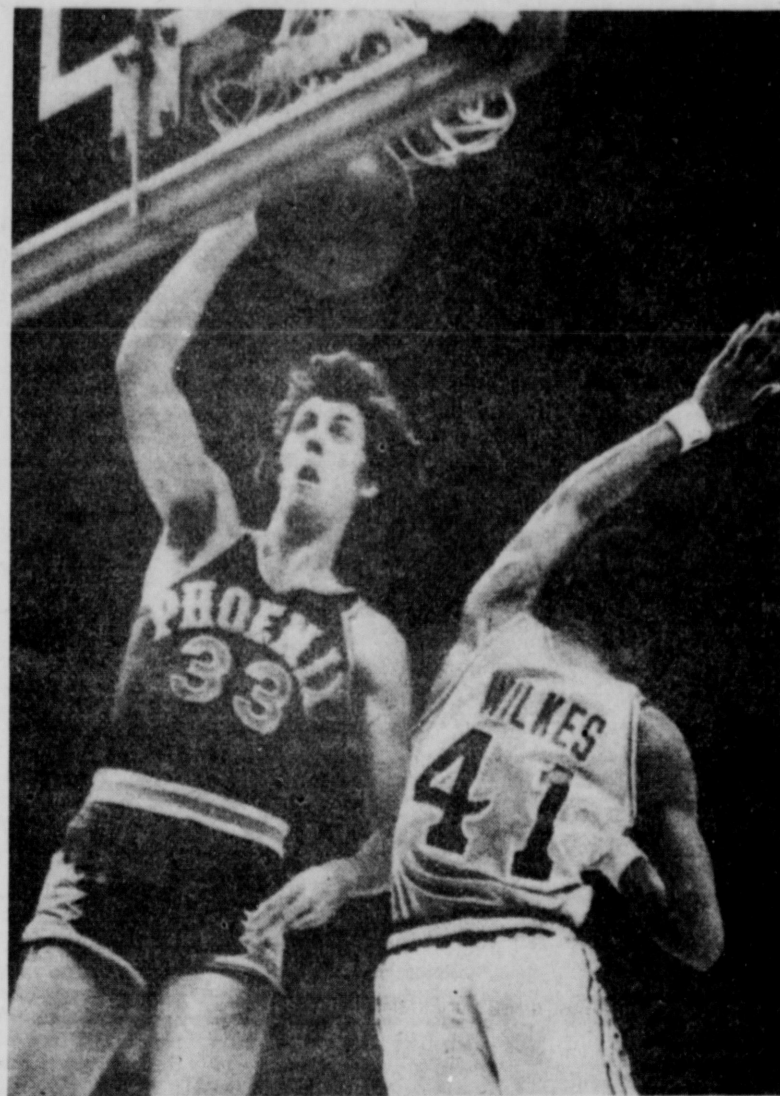
"In this particular game (the last one)," said Adams, "we were able to do what we wanted to do, that is defense then."

The Warriors, of course, were disappointed and they had a right to be after posting the best won-lost record (59-23) in the league during the regular season and beating red-hot Detroit in the opening round of the playoffs.

"We did not play well at all in the playoffs," said superstar Rick Barry, who scored 20 points Sunday and had 167 in the seven games against Phoenix. "Maybe we thought we were better than we are. We are the kind of team that has to work hard for everything. The second half Sunday was a perfect example of what happens when we don't. They outscored us and outdefended us as well."

Warriors coach Al Attles was simply lost for words.

"We have to feel disappointed to have had such a good year and then lose getting into the finals by playing so poorly," said Attles. "I guess, though, you have to give the Suns some credit. We played pretty bad, but they could have forced that. I'm not sure, but I'm truly disappointed the way this year has ended."



Alvan Adams scores over Jamaal Wilkes

## Trevino Perking Things Up

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)** — Golf always seems to be a little more fun if Lee Trevino is around.

And things seem to be perking up again.

It had been building for some time now and Trevino himself pronounced early last week that he was playing like he wanted to. And now he officially has ended his comeback.

Trevino's one-shot win Sunday in a hustler's style one-on-one battle with Mike Morley at the Colonial National Invitation gave the sport a much needed boost going into the summer string of major championships and big money events.

"This is really going to help me out the rest of the year," Trevino said after his win. "I'm really looking forward to the U.S. Open. I'm putting the ball real solidly right now."

"I knew they weren't going to keep me out of the winner's circle much longer."

Trevino had not won since the Florida Citrus Open more than 14 months ago, and the happy-go-lucky quipster never had won in his native state. So, despite the fact he was playing well, the pressure was heavy on his shoulders.

"Because I hadn't won in so long and because I had never won at home and because I had a three-shot lead to start the day there was an awful lot of pressure on me today," he said.

"I don't play well in front. I play better when I am even or a shot behind. I like to think I'm a good head-up player. I like to play it close."

But Sunday's tour around the wind-swept, double-tough Colonial Country Club course got a little too close for comfort for Trevino.

Trevino's finishing round of 73 was the highest closing score for a tournament winner this year and gave him a 72-hole total of seven-under 273. That was good for \$40,000 while Morley's closing 69-274 earned him \$22,800.

Don January and Tom Weiskopf finished tied for third at 277 and pocketed \$11,800 each.

"I actually thought I had lost the golf tournament," Trevino said. "Mike was playing so well."

While most of the leading contenders were collapsing because of the winds, Morley proved an adequate challenger.

Trevino started the day at 10-under and Morley at five-under. They played in the same threesome.



Lee Trevino reacts to clinching putt

## Nolan Isn't Concerned About Shaky Performance

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson got somewhat irritated but Gary Nolan was a little more philosophical when Nolan's pitching performance was discussed Sunday following the Reds' doubleheader split with the New York Mets.

Nolan lost the first game 7-5 as he gave up nine hits and five runs in four innings. The Reds won the second game 8-1 behind Don Gullett.

Anderson was asked what was wrong with Nolan in that first game and he angrily replied, "I don't know, I don't know. Ask him," and with that threw a piece of lettuce from his sandwich against the wall.

Nolan, who had a string of 18 consecutive scoreless innings going into the game, said simply, "I guess I was due for a game like that." Nolan is now 3-2.

Nolan gave up home runs to Ed Kranepool and Joe Torre and in each case, Dave Kingman was on base after beating out infield hits.

And Reds third baseman Pete Rose said those infield hits by Kingman were real scorches.

"If I had my druthers, I'd play King-

man off the base of the wall," said Rose. "I almost got killed out there."

Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion drove home seven runs between them to lead the Reds to victory in the second game. Gullett picked up his third victory against two losses but needed help from Pat Darcy after his neck stiffened during a 45-minute rain delay after five innings.

The Reds scored six of their runs, including three in the first inning off Craig Swan. Sacrifice flies by Mike Lum and Geronimo accounted for the first two and Concepcion doubled home the third. The Reds added three more in the fifth when Geronimo tripled home two and then scored on a single by Concepcion. A bases-loaded single by Concepcion off Hank Webb accounted for Cincinnati's last two runs.

★★★

Rick Monday was weak and tired after two weeks of battling the flu and diarrhea but all of a sudden the adrenalin started to flow.

"He woke me up when that second pitch was so far inside," Monday said Sunday after his three-run pinch-hit homer off Bill Greif in the sixth inning

gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. "I don't think he was throwing at me. But the pitch started the adrenalin flowing."

Monday, who recently earned national recognition when he prevented a fan from burning a flag in a ballpark, contacted the flu about two weeks ago and now is suffering with diarrhea. He spent the first three innings in the clubhouse Sunday and didn't enter the Cubs' dugout until the fourth.

He didn't think he was ready when manager Jim Marshall called on him to pinch hit with two on and the Padres leading 5-3 in the sixth inning. Nor was he chortling after hitting a game-winning homer off a pitcher with whom he had a fist fight on the field in 1972.

"I'm weak and tired," Monday said after the game. "To be honest with you, the homer didn't make me feel any better or worse. It's good to win, of course, but this team is playing with sick men."

"It seems like the whole team caught the flu when we were in San Francisco," explained Marshall. "Rick isn't the only fellow who isn't feeling well. Manny

Holtzman got Rick Dempsey on a comebacker to end the game.

Belanger doubled in a run to cap a three-run third inning when Baltimore knocked out Ellis. Belanger also doubled to trigger a two-run fifth which was capped by Ken Singleton's two-run single.

Orioles' slugger Reggie Jackson was forced to leave the game in the third inning after injuring his wrist while striking out.

After the game, the Yankees announced they had traded pitcher Larry Gura to Kansas City for catcher Fran Healy. Gura was 7-8 last season but had no appearances this year. Healy is hitting just .125.

### ★★★ Brewers 11, Red Sox 5

Don Money drove in five runs with four hits, including a homer, and Jim Slaton won his fifth game as the Brewers snapped a seven-game losing streak and ended the Red Sox' four-game winning streak. The Brewers set a club record with 19 hits as Hank Aaron and Gorman Thomas chipped in with three apiece.

### White Sox 4, Royals 3

Jorge Orta drove in two runs and Jack Brohamer homered to lead the White Sox to victory over the Royals, who had a five-game winning streak broken. Clay Carroll pitched 6 1-3 innings of five-hit relief to

gain the victory as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak.

### Angels 5, Twins 1

Don Kirkwood tossed a five-hitter for his first win and Bobby Bonds drove in a pair of runs to spark the Angels to victory over the Twins. Bonds drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the second and knocked in another in the seventh when he was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded.

### Indians 4, Tigers 0

Jackie Brown pitched a four-hitter and batterymate Alan Ashby drove in three runs with a single and a suicide squeeze bunt in pacing the Indians to victory over the Tigers. A Jacket Day crowd of 51,650 — largest to see the Tigers in Detroit since June 17, 1973 — watched Brown limit the Tigers to four singles, including one by Ron LeFlore which extended his hitting streak to 19 games.

### A's 3, Rangers 2

A two-base throwing error by Steve Barr and a subsequent wild pitch enabled Texas to score the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and defeat the Rangers behind the pitching of Vida Blue. Barr's attempted pickoff throw allowed pinch-runner Larry Lintz to advance to third from where he scored on Barr's wild pitch in the seventh. Blue scattered 10 hits in raising his record to 3-4.

### Cards 9, Giants 3

Reggie Smith's three-run homer was the big hit of a four-run first inning which sent the Cardinals on their way to victory over the Giants. Pete Falcone, acquired during the winter from the Giants, pitched a five-hitter and struck out five, evening his record at 2-2. Ed Halicki was bombed for five runs and six hits in 1 2-3 innings and suffered his sixth setback against one triumph.

### Expos 5, Braves 4

Pete Mackanin climaxed a two-run ninth inning rally with a run-scoring double to give the Expos their win over the Braves. Fred Scherman won his second game with two innings of hitless relief while Elias Sosa was the loser for Atlanta. Ken Henderson homered for the Braves.

### Phillies 12, Astros 2

Gary Maddox drove in three runs with a triple and two singles and Greg Luzinski also had three hits as the Phillies pounded out 15 hits behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton, who raised his record to 3-1. The Phillies clinched the game for their big lefty flame-thrower with six runs in the second inning during







## Texans Setting Pace

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Texans are still setting the pace for the Indianapolis 500.

Track record-holder Johnny Rutherford has made it the fourth year in a row for the Lone Star State to be up front for the rich Memorial Day classic, but the overall field is getting slower.

That's the way the rulemakers of the United States Auto Club want it—for safety's sake and, they say, because a slower pace will make it more competitive.

Rutherford, the 1974 race winner and 1973 pole sitter, earned the No. 1 starting berth Saturday with an average speed of just under 189 miles per hour. That compared with his record of nearly 198.5 three years ago. Since then, however, engine power has been reduced considerably.

Gordon Johncock, winner of the rain-shortened 1973 event, was the second fastest qualifier Saturday at 188.5.

Nine cars made successful trial runs Saturday and 14 more joined the tentative starting lineup Sunday, leaving just 10 spots open for next weekend's final trials.

An estimated 200,000 fans watched the first weekend of trials.

The big surprise was that three-time winner A.J. Foyt, shooting for a record third-straight pole, had to settle for fifth best speed Saturday at 185.2—eighth fastest so far—and it left him fuming.

"It's an absolute disgrace to me and my car," he bristled, after pulling into the pits. "We screwed up, plain and simple. The damn thing wouldn't handle. If we don't get it straightened out for the race, I'll park it."

There seemed little doubt, however, that Foyt, qualifying for a record 19th consecutive race here, will be competitive on May 30. He was practicing Sunday at speeds of better than 188 in his orange Coyote.

Other weekend qualifiers, in order of their speeds, were:

Mike Mosley 187.588; Bobby Unser 187.520; Roger McCluskey 186.500; Tom Sneva 186.355; Al Unser 186.258; Pancho Carter 184.824; Wally Dallenbach 184.445; Johnny Parsons 182.843; John Martin 182.417; Dick Simon 182.343; Vern Schuppan 182.011; Bill Puterbaugh 182.002; Tony Bettenhausen 181.791; Bill Vukovich 181.433; Larry Cannon 181.388; Bill Simpson 180.406; Bobby Olivero 180.288; Jan Opperman 180.045; Tom Bigelow 179.991; and Jim McElreath 179.122.

The field average of 183.582 is two miles slower than last year.

Mosley, who came out of retirement recently, was Sunday's top qualifier, shading 1975 race winner Bobby Unser by an eyelash.

Olivero and Schuppan became the first rookies to qualify for this year's race.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman nominated to compete in the million-dollar race, hoped to join them next weekend. She must first complete her driver's test, then work herself up to qualifying speed.

## Play Better Golf—with JACK NICKLAUS



## Ferrari Record Still Perfect

ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI) — Ferrari continued its perfect record in formula one world championship races this season when Niki Lauda of Austria and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland placed 1-2 Sunday in the Belgian Grand Prix.

Lauda, the defending world champion, made it a record race. He covered the 70-lap, 185.38-mile event in 1 hour 42 minutes 53.23 seconds, an average speed of 108.1 mph.

He thus became the fastest Grand Prix winner ever on the 2.648 mile Zolder circuit where the event was staged for the third time. Lauda also set a new lap record of 1 minute 25.98 seconds at an average of 111 mph.

Roaring off from pole position, the Austrian ace led from start to finish. Regazzoni, starting from the front row of the grid next to Lauda, overcame an early challenge by Britain's James Hunt in the battle for second place.

Hunt's McLaren had a brush with a guard rail during an unofficial practice session Saturday and he started the race in a reserve car on the second row, just behind Lauda. In the first half mile he swept past Regazzoni into second position, but Regazzoni came back strongly. In the seventh lap he passed Hunt again and his second place was never really in danger after that.

For Hunt it was the beginning of the end. He started falling back, first being overtaken by Jacques Laffite of France in a Matra, then by Patrick Depailler of France in a six-wheel Tyrrell and next by Jody Scheckter of South Africa, also in a Tyrrell.

After 35 laps Hunt withdrew with a broken gearbox. Depailler had already dropped out in the 28th and the four leaders held their position un-

til the end, the only ones to finish within the same lap.

The race took a heavy toll in retirements, only 12 of the 26 cars crossing the finish line.

Although he never seemed threatened, Lauda said afterwards he feared trouble at one time during the race.

"With about 15 laps to go I thought there was something wrong with the car," he said. "I believed it was the oil, but then everything turned out to be all right."

Regazzoni clocked 1 hour 42 minutes 53.23 seconds, Laffite 1:43:28.61 and Scheckter 1:44:24.31. Fifth was Alan Jones of Australia in a Surtees, sixth Jochen Mass of West Germany in a McLaren, seventh John Watson of Britain in a Penske, eighth Larry Perkins of Australia in a Boro and ninth Jean-Pierre Jarier of France in a Shadow, all one lap behind the winner.

With four wins and one second place in the five Grand Prix races so far this year, Lauda leads the world championship standings with 42 points. Regazzoni, with one win and a second place, is second with 15 points. Depailler is third with 10 points, Mass and Scheckter share fourth place with eight and Laffite is sixth with seven points.

Both drivers took short pit stops with about 75 laps remaining, but it did not affect the race and Parsons, a former Detroit taxi driver who lives in Ellerbe, N.C., finished 26.5 seconds ahead.

"I wasn't worried about lapping anybody. I just wanted to lead the race and I figured there was no way he (Pearson) could catch me unless I spun out or something," he said.

Parsons won \$14,015 in place and bonus money for his first GN victory in 12 starts this season. It was his fourth lifetime victory on the circuit, and boosted him into first place in both NASCAR's overall and second leg point standings.

## Phoenix Tops Sets, 30-12

PHOENIX (UPI) — The Phoenix Racquets, with Chris Evert leading the way, won every match and picked up their fifth straight World Team Tennis win Sunday night as they turned aside the New York Sets, 30-12.

Evert defeated Virginia Wade, 6-2, in women's singles, then teamed with Kris Shaw to beat Billie Jean King and Wade, 6-3 in women's doubles.

MUFFLERS Inc. Rt. 9W 336-5440 Kingston OPEN FRI. NITES UNTIL 9

**10 SPEED SPECIAL**

The Ocelot Choose 19", 21", 23" Reg. \$139.00

**\$119 NOW POTTER BROS.**

Route 28 338-5119 Kingston  
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 to 6, Fri. to 8, Sat. to 5  
Closed Sunday and Monday

## The Beauty of Sport

With all the grace of a swan, Kathy Howard dances her way to first place in the U.S.A. women's Olympic Gymnastics Finals Sunday in Los Angeles. Miss Howard, 18, of Oklahoma City, came from behind to win this event after she fell from the uneven bars earlier in the evening. Others named to the U.S. team were: Leslie Wolfberger, 17, of Terrance, Calif.; Kolleen Casey, 16, of Minneapolis; Carrie Englert, 18, of Eugene, Ore.; Debbie Wilcox, 16, of Littleton, Col.; Jodi Yocum, 15, of Parkette, Pa.; and Kim Chace, 19, of Palm Beach, Fla. It will be the second Olympics for Miss Chace. (UPI)

## An Outstanding Season For Tri-Major Keglers

KINGSTON — There wasn't much of a race for first place in the Tri-Major bowling league this season, but that didn't stop all of the loop's women keglers from turning in some of the best scores in recent years.

Evergreen Inn was the easy league champ with a 77-22 record, 19½ games better than second place Greco Bros. Viola Davide, Bea Albright, and Pat Van Gaasbeck were the members of the pennant winners.

Three league rollers finished the campaign with averages of better than 170.

## Saugerties Club Captures County Trap Shoot

SAUGERTIES — A home range advantage in trap shooting? Maybe not, but it was the home team that was victorious Sunday as Saugerties Fish and Game Club won the second Ulster County Circuit Shoot of the season.

Saugerties scored 232 out of a possible 250 to nip Wawarsing, the first winner of the season, by just one point. Walker Valley was third with 217.

Roy Longendyke paced the Saugerties team with 49. Bob Kearney fired 46 as did Bob Sperr and Frank Abate. Vic Rizzotto registered a 45.

In the individual trap competition, Longendyke's .986 and 50 straight topped the list. Guy Goldsmith and Ray Markle each came in with .960, the latter with 25 straight.

Bob Petros shot .950 with 25 in a row. Fred Faerber and Bob Sperr each notched .940, Faerber with 50 straight. Bob Kearney and Frank Abate tallied .920 apiece. Stan Gomes was in with .910, and Vic Rizzotto had .904.

The trapshooters will be at it again June 6 when the circuit shifts to Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

## LITTLE LEAGUE

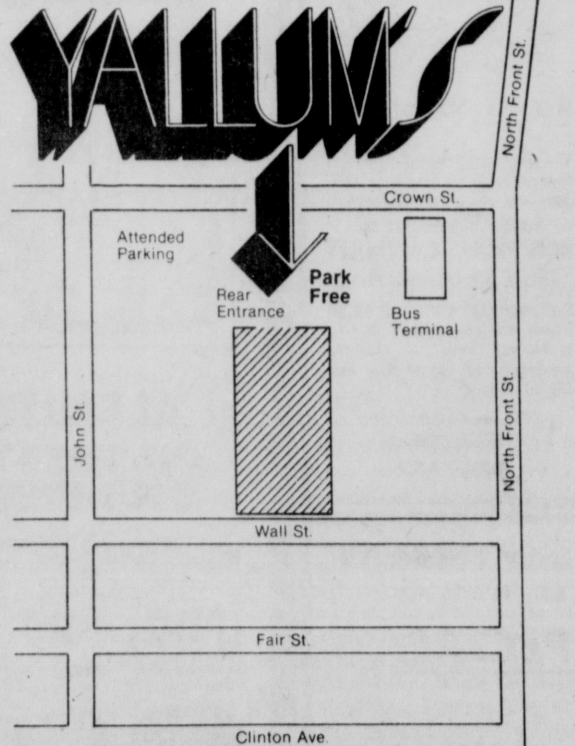
<b>KINGSTON NATIONAL Girls Softball</b>	
Lollipop, 200 003-5	Bluebirds, 330 018-7
Andrea Vaili and Missy Coddington	Stacey Stoutenberg (W), Pat Kivian and Lisa Bessner
L. Lori Persico, Debbie Krom, doubles	
<b>KINGSTON AMERICAN Senior Girls Softball</b>	
Mets, 100 023 0-6	Tigers, 009 000 0-0
Peggy Petro and Leslie Sorenson, Pat Miller and Pat Dawkins	M - Jane Shufeldt, three hits, Lynn Bruck, single, double, Leslie Sorenson, Helena Reynolds, two singles, Peggy Petro, one-hit shutout.
<b>HURLEY Girls Softball</b>	
Tigers, 100 000-1	Hornets, (16)(13) 010-32
Valerie Smith and Sue Glass, Jackie Pirro and Connie Rayzak, T. Barbara Guerrero, Cheryl Squori, three hits each	H. Regina Spratt, Liz Rose, four hits each, Cathy Jansen, Debbie Wells, Julie Stewart, Connie Rayzak, three hits apiece, Cathy Jansen, five runs batted in, Julie Stewart, Liz Rose, four runs batted in apiece.
<b>LITTLE LEAGUE Padres</b>	
001 541-11	Dodgers, 150 013-9
Tim Shannon and Brian Carragher, Tim Gallow (L), Jeff Yarn and Dave Royek	P - Tim Shannon, Brian Carragher, two hits each
D - Mike Schoonmaker, three hits	
<b>SAUGERTIES</b>	
402 520-13	Phils, 431 051-14
Bob Britten, Rich Lee (L) and Mike Camerota, Victor Buono and Larry Benjamin	A - David More Morse, two homers, one

## Monticello Results

<b>FIRST—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1100.</b>	
2:05.2	6-SHADYDALE ADICAN
1-D Kamaier	15.80 5.40 3.40
3-JACOBIE	3.20 2.60
J. Rico Jr.	2.80
1-NEWPORT LAD	M Maker
<b>SECOND—Pace, C-2, \$1500, 2:05.2</b>	
7-TYROLEAN KING	C Monti
4-BYE BYE TIMBO	5.20 3.40 2.60
M Maker	5.80 2.60
3-SHERRY BLUE CHIP	J Gilmour
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: 6-7-\$45.60</b>	
<b>THIRD—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1500, 2:08.2</b>	
7-SARAH SCOTT A	35.40 14.20 9.00
8-HENRY STEPPY	N Dessureault
1-MISS SPRINGFIELD	G Gilmour
<b>TRIFECTA: 7-8-1-\$1108.50</b>	
<b>FOURTH—Pace, B-2, \$3000, 2:04</b>	
1-TAVERNS BRUIN	A Stephens
3-THE HUSTLER	4.80 3.80
7-FEDERAL FREIGHT	J Gilmour
<b>TRIFECTA: 1-3-7-\$696.00</b>	
<b>FIFTH—Pace, Ctm. All., \$1700, 2:05.3</b>	
5-SAUNDERS SUPERIOR	A Stevens
6-LUSTLY HEIRESS	C Monti
7-LUCKY MAE	D Capello
<b>PERFECTA: 5-6-\$44.20</b>	

<b>OVERLOOK — Final standings: Retreat Restaurant, 82-46; Russell Bus, 82-50; Singer-Danman, 72-60; Mower's Food Market, 69-54.5; Deanie's, 65-5-41.5; Al's Butcher Block, 64-64; Woodstock Transportation, 63-67; Folkert's, 63-5-68.5; Peper's Garage, 63-69; Boiceville Inn I, 56.5-75.5; Snyder's Bar, 27-37; Boiceville Inn II, 43-81.</b>	
<b>Members of championship team: Jake Crosswell, John Kent, Roy Lane, Pete Lockraw, Hoke Tomson, Roger Vogt.</b>	
<b>Team highs: Retreat, 92-759.</b>	
<b>High triple: Bob Burgher, 673. High single: Bob McGee, 268. Most improved: Bill Ecker, plus 21 pins.</b>	
<b>High averages: Jake Crosswell, 183; Dave Short, 183; Bob McGee, 181; Bob Greenburg, 179; Bob Burgher, 177; Jack Thompson, 177; Stewart DeWitt, 176; Bill Kassor, 176; Bob Ostrander, 176; John Bachor, 173.</b>	

## No Parking Problems at Yallums



## Parking/Shopping couldn't be easier!

Find your way to North Front St. from Washington Ave., Wall St. or Clinton Ave.—Turn on to Crown St. In middle of the block on your left you'll find the Crown St. Terminal Parking Lot. The attendant will direct you where to park while shopping at Yallums. Our rear entrance adjoins the lot. Of course, it's free to you—purchase or not.

Based on Road & Track magazine's consideration of hundreds of 1975 automobiles:

# You're looking at the best car in the world for under \$3500.

There are winners in this world.

And there are losers.

The Volkswagen Rabbit is a winner.

After considering hundreds of '75 cars, the experts at Road & Track named it "the best car for under \$3500."

Toyota didn't make it. The Datsun didn't make it. Vega, Pinto, Honda, Fiat—did not make it.

Compare the Rabbit on performance. (From 0 to 50, a Datsun B-210 is 60% slower.)

Compare the Rabbit on roominess. (It has the head and leg room of some mid-size cars.)

Compare the Rabbit



on gas mileage.

39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city. These are EPA estimates of what the Rabbit with stick shift got in 1976 EPA tests. (The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.)

No other car will give you the combination of performance, space and economy that you'll find in a Rabbit.

You owe it to yourself to try the best, before you settle for something less.

# IT'S THE RABBIT.

\*Suggested 1976 retail price \$3,499 East Coast P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes, and dealer delivery charges additional. †Source: Agabon Associates test results.

## Amerling Volkswagen, Inc.

Route 9W Kingston  
Our customers are our most valuable asset  
See your participating dealer for Lime Rock Park Discount Tickets



## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS OF ROSENDALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Section VIII, para. B of the Town Zoning Law on appeal by WILLIAM WELSEK for a variance to the provisions of Section IV, para. B, pertaining to minimum side clearance for the erection of an attached garage to his house located in an R2 Residential District on appellants property located on Cedar St. (Tilston Estates) Tilson, N.Y.

SAID HEARING will take place on Tuesday June 1, 1976 at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York beginning at 7:30 o'clock, P.M.

JOSEPH N. PETRAS  
Chairman — ZBA

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the municipal home rule law, a public hearing will be held on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock, eastern daylight time, at the Town Recreation Center, Route 32, Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, upon submission of a proposed local law relating to the removal and repair of unsafe buildings, to wit:

LOCAL LAW NO. 2 - 1976

TOWN OF ROSENDALE, NEW YORK

A LOCAL LAW relating to the removal or repair of unsafe buildings and to be entitled "Unsafe Building Demolition Law", which defines dangerous buildings, sets forth standards for repair, vacation or demolition of dangerous buildings, and establishes substantive and procedural methods to remove or repair unsafe buildings.

The full text of said proposed law shall be available at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, and copies thereof shall be available for distribution at the time and place of the aforesaid public hearing.

Dated: May 11, 1976

CATHERINE O'LEARY  
Town Clerk, Town of Rosendale

## INVITATION TO BIDS

The Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency will receive Sealed Bids for Demolition of Buildings and Structures and Site Clearance for four parcels in the Central Business District, Project No. N.Y.R.-114 located in the Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York until 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., Monday on the 14th day of June, 1976, at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Parcels located at 102 Cedar Street, 92 Central Street, Market Street, and 6 Market Street.

All plans, specifications and other details may be obtained at the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, Municipal Building, Ellenville, New York.

HERBERT M. LEVITAS,  
Coordinator

## STATE OF NEW YORK

## COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND,

— against — Plaintiff,  
WIGGINS AND DICKSON CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC., JAMES LARRY WIGGINS, WILLIAM N. DICKSON, ALAN R. EXCER, and JAMES MICHAEL STOCK, INC., BARRY MICHAEL SAKS d/b/a CEDAR ELECTRIC, MIRON BUILDING PRODUCTS CO., INC., ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC., E.A. KELLERHOUSE, THE STATE OF NEW YORK, SAUGERTIES COAL & LUMBER CO., INC., WILLIAM F. BENCE d/b/a BENCE BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING CO., COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, P.P.G. INDUSTRIES, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND CODY LUMBER CO., INC., Defendants.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Index No. 75-2185

In pursuance of a judgement of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date of the 8th day of April, 1976, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

## ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND,

situate in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York known and designated as Lot #23 of a certain map of lands of Max Development Co., Inc., entitled "Holly Hill Acres II," and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map Number 204, dated April 16, 1973.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from George F. and Ruth Schonger to Max Development Co., Inc., dated February 15, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 16, 1972 in Liber 1273 of Deeds at Page 1137.

SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all easements of record for public utilities.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions and covenants.

The parties to the second part covenant that the premises herein described shall be used for residential purposes only;

2. No residence shall be erected on the above described premises in which the floor area of the dwelling shall be less than 1600 square feet;

3. No building shall be erected on said lot next to and adjacent to the front or street line thereof, or nearer than 20 feet to the side lot lines;

4. No trailer or unlicensed vehicle shall be placed or stored upon the premises herein described for a longer period than 30 days in any calendar year.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from Max Development Co., Inc. to Wiggins & Dickson Custom Builders, Inc., dated May 17th, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map Number 204, dated April 16, 1973.

The sale of the above premises is to be made subject to any and all taxes, tax sales, assessments, water and sewer rents due, if any, whether or not the same shall be past or current and to any amounts due on any prior mortgages of record whether for principal, interest, costs or any other item of expense in connection therewith, and to any state of facts that an accurate survey may show, covenants and restrictions of record.

The sale of the above premises is to be made further subject to the right of the United States of America, party defendant, to redeem said premises, in its discretion, for a period of one year, or twenty (20) days from the date of sale.

Dated: April 26, 1976

John Canino, Referee

STEWART T. SCHAFER, P.C., Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address 57 Milton Avenue

Highland, New York 12528

Phone: (914) 691-7276

Francis R. Koenig, Mayor

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**SUPREME COURT**  
ULSTER COUNTY

JOHN P. MARSI and BEN BIANCO, Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
SHAWANGUNK ASSOCIATES, A Partnership, POST ROAD ASSOCIATES, A Partnership and PEOPLE OF STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Index No. 75-2031

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 5th day of April, 1976, I, the undersigned, the Referee named in the judgment, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Supreme Court House, Wall Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by the judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

## PARCEL II

All that parcel of land situate in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in Albany Post Road said point being in range with a stone wall and fence and the division line of the herein described parcel and lands now or formerly of Tenenbaum and running thence along said division line south 69° 17' 46" east 20.00' to a recovered pipe thence continuing on the same south 69° 17' 46" east 113.80' to a recovered pipe thence south 68° 56' 17" east 119.44' to a recovered pipe thence still along division line of the herein described parcel and lands of Tenenbaum north 16° 35' 55" east 58.58' to a recovered pipe south 73° 42' 52" east 94.12' to a recovered pipe south 16° 42' 45" west 81.96' to a recovered pipe and south 73° 47' 11" east 42.93' to a recovered pipe set on the westerly bank of the Walkill River thence along westerly bank of Walkill River south 51° 37' 40" west 59.50' south 61° 47' 40" west 160.80' south 43° 29' 40" west 140.40' south 60° 32' 40" west 107.80' south 59° 07' 40" west 162.30' south 47° 40' west 122.80' south 58° 13' 36" west 49.79' to a recovered pipe south 40° 34' 33" west 136.20' south 53° 22' 43" west 84.20' south 62° 02' 30" west 158.00' south 69° 28' 33" west 183.40' south 84° 16' 33" west 283.00' south 69° 02' 33" west 166.50' and south 60° 17' 33" west 148.80' to a point on the westerly bank of the Walkill River thence through said wall and along division line of the herein described parcel and lands formerly of DuBois north 71° 36' 27" west 75.00' and north 71° 36' 27" west 107.80' and north 73° 40' west 176.50' to a point in Albany Post Road north 51° 01' 39" east 25.18' and north 32° 37' 38" east 96.63' to the place of beginning.

Containing 100.069 Acres.

Subject to any right, title and interest of others in and to Albany Post Road.

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**Classified Ads**

**CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.**

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Personals

## NOTICE TO HEIRS &amp; RELATIVES

Anyone having information as to the whereabouts of the relatives of James Godard or Arthur Godard, please notify the following: Patrick T. McKinney, Trust Department, The First National Bank of Denver, P.O. Box 5825, Denver, Colorado 80217.

## Wanted

Wanted—Handcrafted items on consignment for store to open shop in Rhinebeck. 876-4724.

## Lost

LOST ORANGE MALE CAT  
Vic Dr. Collins, Albany Ave.  
Reward. 688-7871.

## Business Opp.

3 1/2 bedroom house & tavern. Priced to sell this week. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 338-9612.

For rent or partner wanted Pizza & Hero Shop 1 Block from High School, Main St., Margaretsville. Good money maker. After 5 p.m. Bob 914-254-5326.

## OPPORTUNITY

40 year old wholesale business. Owner retiring. Unlimited growth to worker. Small investment. \$5,000. \$38,500. KINGSTON AREA REALTY. 338-4900.

## File &amp; Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor  
91 Boies Lane near IBM. 382-2300

TAVERN — Completely equipped. 3 Bdrm Apt., 2 Acres. Excellent owner. \$45,900 owner. Write Box 53 Daily Freeman.

## Money to Loan

Home owner loans  
Second Mortgages  
No bonus, no points  
No commission  
Call collect. Mr. Williams  
914-471-3445.

MORTGAGES for home owners — Consolidate debts, home improvements, working capital for your business. 8% to 10% on 30 yrs. 914-223-3437.

When Banks say No "WE GO" 1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$50,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881 days/eves.

## EMPLOYMENT



**FARM & TRACTOR**

**Poultry & Supplies 345**

LIVE HENS BROWN EGG LAYERS \$2 each  
3 BROTHERS 338-6889

**REAL ESTATE-RENT**

**Furnished Rooms 400**

Furn. Rm. for Rent  
Central location  
339-3662

STUYVESANT HOTEL  
Permanent guest invited  
Senior Citizens Welcome  
Cable TV, Maid Service  
Transients of course!

**Rooms with Board 420**

GLASCO SENIOR RESIDENCE—  
New boarding home for women  
Room, board & extras 246-7956

**Vacation Places 421**

BUNGALOWS—A BEAUTY-SPOT  
Mt. Marion near water. To \$375 a  
season. Ref. 646-6094

**Furnished Apartments 430**

A beautiful 1 bedroom luxury garden  
apt. at Pine Crest ave. Heat, air  
cond., utilities, garage, large pool  
TV hook up incl. Beautifully  
furnished. No pets. Call to Kgn.  
Wdstock & IBM. Call 338-8055 or  
338-9226 eve.

A nice large 3 rm. turn. apt. utilities  
incl. Glenview Lake Park, security.  
338-6526

Lovely 1 rm. effec. apt. with kitchen  
& priv. bath. quiet comfortable  
best. location. 338-1779

**Park View Terrace**

**KGN. QUALITY FURN. APTS.**

Move-in-cond. our speciality. IDEAL  
LOC.: Walk to uptown shopping  
business district. Min. to thruway &  
IBM. Beautiful, quiet neighborhood.  
331-3302 Call 10-10 p.m. 331-8285

2 RMS & BATH—util. furn. i.v.  
area, sec. ref. Main St., Bloomington.  
Phone 338-2249

2 1/2 rms. furnished apt. gas & elec.  
incl. 1 gentleman pref. 331-2755

3 rooms—1 adults pref. ref. 61 Downs  
St.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water  
& elec. Fair St. Kgn. Working  
couple pref. Refs. & sec. 658-9076

Village of Saugerties—3 rms., ht.  
& h.w. \$175. Air Cond. adults  
pref. no pets. sec. 246-8234

**Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431**

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm.  
efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl.  
Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities  
included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400,  
382-1641, KRC Corp.

**Unfurnished Apartments 435**

A 1 bdrm apt., newly renovated. New  
kitchen, bathroom, carpeting, etc.  
1 Mo. sec. ref. Adults pref. \$160—  
Franklin St. For information call  
338-2831 or 338-1705.

A big 3rm. apt. yard, porch, 9-W  
Glenview. No pets. 246-8665

A CHEERFUL 3 RM APT. Adults  
pref. St. James nr. Wall St. Conv.  
to shopping. Sec. 338-4677

A COZY 4 rm. apt. — all utilities,  
adults, no pets. Sec. & ref. \$200.  
338-3663 after 6 p.m.

A 1 1/2-hou-2nd flr. 3 b.r., elec.  
stove/refrig, ht. & h.w., closets  
agalore, priv. entrance/encl.  
porch, yard, nr Saugerties Exit 20.  
Sec. 225, 246-5134

**BARCLAY APTS** Vige of  
Saugerties, 3 rm. apt., kitchen,  
range, refrig, dishwashers, patio,  
balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F.  
Simmons Agency, 246-8951

**BEAUTIFUL Large 1 Bdrm apt.**  
—Heat, hot water, sec. & ref. 331-  
7057 after 6 p.m.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments  
**HILLTOP APARTMENTS**  
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-  
9463

4 BDRM.—heat, hot water, gas  
refrig., stove, ice, paneled spare  
rm. & storage inc. Couple pref.  
Refs. & Sec. Call 338-5136

2 Bdrm apt. carpets, sep. entrance  
1000 util. incl. sec. adults pref. no  
pets. 246-6744 after 5pm

**BROADWAY EAST APTS.**  
Meadow St. Behind City Hall  
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

**DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.**  
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston  
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170  
Kerhonkson Area—extra lge 3 room  
apt. country setting pool facilities,  
\$135 + util. 626-7911

**KINGSTON EFFIC. apts.** exc. area  
1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-  
1614

Modern 3 rm. apt. in Village  
Saugerties. Suit. 1 mature adult.  
No pets. All util. \$150 per mo.  
Ref. & Sec. ref. 246-8792

Modern 2 Bedroom apt.—eat-in  
kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. no  
pets. 246-8777

**MODERN EFFICIENCY** —  
Saugerties area, incl. all util. Air  
cond., conv. to shopping. Good  
management, friendly neighbors.  
\$185 per mo. Call 246-2176

**MODERN** — 1 bdrm, apt. air  
cond., carpet, terrace, near IBM  
338-3776 after 3 p.m.

**RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.**  
—Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St.  
Call 9-55-51 pm. Closed Sundays

3 room apt., \$175. Heat & Hot water,  
cable. Adults pref. no pets. 338-  
6957

3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, uptown  
Heat, hot water, range & refrig.  
incl. \$170 plus util. Sec. & Ref.  
338-8633

3 room apt.—Ulster Park, \$150 mo.  
ref. & sec. 339-4285 or YO 5-0583

3 rooms & bath—centrally located,  
heat incl. sec. adults pref. no pets.  
338-3776 after 3 p.m.

4 Rooms—uptown location, adults  
pref. no pets, heat & h.w. incl.,  
sec. 331-0160, 331-5914

**ROSENDALE**  
\$140 MONTH  
Call 658-8216

Senior Citizens — Mod. 1 1/2 rms.  
effic., heat & hot water, walking  
dist. uptown. Reas. ref. 338-5670

Spacious 3 rm. apt., newly de-  
corated, w/w carpeting, range & ref.  
Refs. 331-4290

**STUDIO APTS IN WOODSTOCK**  
from \$135 to \$175, util. incl. 679-  
6619

**\$153 & UP**  
**STUDIO 1-2 BDRM.**

\$10-\$25 MORE FURN.  
Swimming pool, play area, some  
with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walk-  
ing distance to IBM. No sec. no pets.  
Locust St., off Boies Lane.  
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.  
338-6626

**WANTED**  
Vacant apartments — we have a long  
list of anxious tenants.

**FIFE & DRUM REALTY**  
Stephen P. Parker, Realtor  
91 Boies Lane, Near 1800-2300

**WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.**  
The Family Recreation Center  
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

**Houses—Furnished 440**

AVAILABLE—2 bdrm trailer, gar-  
age, sundeck, swim, fish, priv.  
setting. \$185 + util. 246-8390

A well turn. home, 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths, conv. to shopping & IBM.  
331-4847

5 Room Bungalow—furnished, extra  
lge liv. rm., front porch, country  
setting, pool & horseback riding,  
entertainment near by, avail.  
July 1st thru Labor Day. 626-7911

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Houses for Rent 445**

5 modern room house, new kitchen,  
w/w carpet, \$225 plus sec. 338-6731

New House-3 bedrooms, w/w carpet,  
full basement, ready to move-in,  
excellent cond. no pets. 246-8546

7 RM. HOUSE—Near G. Washington  
School, Security deposit. Heat &  
Water incl. Call 679-6003

Unfurn. brick home, 3 bdrm., den,  
din. rm., Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine  
area, near IBM, \$250 mo. & util.,  
382-2000, Mon.-Fri. 8-4 p.m.

**Miscellaneous for Rent 455**

**RENT FURNITURE**

STANDARD FURNITURE  
Rental Dept.  
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043

**Stores & Offices to Let 461**

Prime Uptown office space for rent.  
Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.,  
338-1996

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE —  
Albany Ave., Kingston, 3,000 sq.  
ft. Call for apt. 331-4708

Store for rent  
ROSENDALE  
658-8216

**Wanted to Rent 475**

Professional Couple—w/infant desire  
to rent starting in July, a large 2  
or 3 bdrm apt. or house in  
Kingston. Must be clean & quiet,  
Kgn. area for storage & access to  
parking. Call 338-6693 bet 6 pm-  
8 pm.

**For Rent or Sale 480**

1970 PARKWOOD — For rent with  
option to buy. 3 Bdrm., Call 331-  
1048 Anytime Sundays Only

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Houses for Sale 500**

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE  
All real estate advertised in this  
newspaper is subject to the Federal  
Fair Housing Act of 1968 which  
makes it illegal to advertise "any  
preference, limitation or discrimina-  
tion based on race, color, religion  
or national origin or an intention to  
make any such preference, limitation  
or discrimination."  
This newspaper will not knowingly  
accept any advertising for real estate  
which is in violation of the law.  
Our readers are hereby informed that  
all dwellings advertised in this  
newspaper are available on an equal  
opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE  
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor  
246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092

**ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR**  
48 Main St. 338-0960

**A LAMP**

Is life at the entrance of your drive-  
way to welcome your guests into  
your gracious entry & liv. rm., your  
cheerful kitchen, your relaxing en-  
tertainment area? Is your kitchen  
your cheerful kitchen are Detectable, one  
can hear the crackling of logs burn-  
ing in the fireplace, in the paneled  
oven incl. Rural area, 25 min. IBM  
Kingston, 40 Min. IBM,  
Poughkeepsie—\$45,500, 758-8205.

BY OWNER—3 BDRM. Ranch,  
3 yrs. old, HURELY AREA,  
Middle 30's. Call 339-5432.

BY OWNER—6 rm Colonial, 1 1/2  
baths, stone side porch, Roosevelt  
Park, Kingston, \$35,000, 331-8457.

Call—Then Start Packing  
**Robert B. Canavan**  
338-5935

**CLASSIC COLONIAL**

Custom built Salt Box on 1 1/2 acres.  
on quiet country road. Walking dis-  
tance to Woodstock. Features are:  
1. fireplace, beamed over sized  
liv. rm., stately din. rm., kitchen  
diagonal fam. combination PLUS 3  
car detached garage. Picture book  
setting. Really worth \$69,900.

**Westwood Country Realty**  
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.  
679-7321

**ARE YOU TIRED** of hunting for  
the perfect home? Let us build to  
suit your needs. For custom built  
homes, additions, remodeling,  
decks, personal serv. & quality  
work. Call Dominick Berardi, 339-  
4028

**AROUND WOODSTOCK**

GLEEMING!—3 bdrm. ranch de-  
tached 1 1/2 b. bath, w/w carpet, Air  
cond., W/W carpeting. \$27,000.

For details:  
D. W. Darron, Broker, 687-7123

**Shatemuck Realty Co.**  
286 Wall St. 338-1996

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**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
M.L.S. REALTORS  
709 Albany Ave., Ext. 2  
338-3324 246-4697

**BUDGET PLEASER**

Older 5 room home situated on  
97x191 landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms,  
liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, interior needs  
renovating. Priced for quick sale at  
\$12,000. We have the key, call  
**VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388**

**BENSON A. KROM**  
Realtor 331-0621 M.L.S.

**BY BUILDER**—Holly Hills, Woods-  
tock, 4 b.r. raised ranch, family  
rm., fireplace, oil heat, 2 1/2 baths,  
\$65,000, 338-0605.

**ARTHUR F. SIMMONS**  
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties  
Realtors M.L.S.  
246-8951

**BENSON A. KROM**  
REALTOR—CUSTOM BUILDER  
Let us show you our new homes or  
let us build one, 331-0621.

**Betty Schwab, 331-9582**  
LUCAS AVE., EXT. 1, Hurley  
REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

**BUY RENT SELL**  
**FRANCES M. TURK, SELL**  
REALTOR 331-6766 M.L.S.

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc.  
& Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for  
1 1/2 baths, 3 bdrms. homes. 657-2574.

BY OWNER—Ranch off Taconic,  
Town of Milan, 1 plus acres, 3  
bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kit., Din.  
Rm., Liv. rm. with f/p, 1 car att.  
gar., screened porch, full bsmt.  
antenna with rotar, self cleaning  
oven incl. Rural area, 25 min. IBM  
Kingston, 40 Min. IBM,  
Poughkeepsie—\$45,500, 758-8205.

BY OWNER—3 BDRM. Ranch,  
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**Shatemuck Realty Co.**  
286 Wall St. 338-1996

**REAL ESTATE—SALE**

**Houses for Sale 500**

**B. Franklin**

was wise and thrifty and knew a good  
buy. Be wise also and see this attrac-  
tive ranch home. Located only 15  
minutes to Kingston, it has a spacious  
living room, large eat-in kitchen with  
range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath  
with shower, large porch, only \$200  
down. Hurry only \$16,900

**You Should See It**

a spacious cape home, located in the  
town of Ulster and featuring a large  
carpeted living room, a dining room,  
modern kitchen with range and oven,  
4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, base-  
board heat, washer and dryer, stone  
and screens, attached garage, fenced  
yard, above ground pool, only \$50,  
down. \$25,000

**Pomp & Circumstance**

a stately colonial built on a well land-  
scaped acre home site in the uptown  
Kingston area. Ideal for a doctor or  
professional person, it presents, a  
center hall foyer, large carpeted liv-  
ing room, a dining room, extra large  
kitchen with custom cabinets and  
built-in appliances, family room with  
beamed ceiling and raised first floor,  
3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile  
baths, abundant closets, full attic,  
basement, 2 car garage, large above  
ground pool, \$56,500.

**STREAMSON REALTY INC.**  
M.L.S. REALTORS  
709 Albany Ave., Ext. 2  
338-3324 246-4697

**BUDGET PLEASER**

Older 5 room home situated on  
97x191 landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms,  
liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, interior needs  
renovating. Priced for quick sale at  
\$12,000. We have the key, call  
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**BY BUILDER**—Holly Hills, Woods-  
tock, 4 b.r. raised ranch, family  
rm., fireplace, oil heat, 2 1/2 baths,  
\$65,000, 338-0605.

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Town of Milan, 1 plus acres, 3  
bedrms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kit., Din.  
Rm., Liv. rm. with f/p, 1 car att.  
gar., screened porch, full bsmt.  
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3 yrs. old, HURELY AREA,  
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BY OWNER—6 rm Colonial, 1 1/2  
baths, stone side porch, Roosevelt  
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**CLASSIC COLONIAL**

Custom built Salt Box on 1 1/2 acres.  
on quiet country road. Walking dis-  
tance to Woodstock. Features are:  
1. fireplace, beamed over sized  
liv. rm., stately din. rm., kitchen  
diagonal fam. combination PLUS 3  
car detached garage. Picture book  
setting. Really worth \$69,900.

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**COUNTRY SETTING**

Lovely 2 Story home on approx. 2  
acres, 8 rooms, 4 lge bedrooms, lge  
liv. rm w/fireplace, family rm on  
1st floor, 2 full baths, lge 2 car  
garage, w/rm, upstairs, small  
cabin, fruit & shade trees, gazebo  
& flag pole, \$49,000.

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the moment you step in the door.  
Living room with fireplace, modern  
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, en-  
closed porch, garage, on a large corner lot.

\$29,000—"A LOT FOR A LITTLE"  
Living room, 4 bedrooms, 2  
ceramic baths, modern  
kitchen with dining area,  
W/W carpet and attached  
garage.

\$29,900—"TAKE HEART!" You still  
can find a nice 3 bedroom  
ranch with modern kitchen,  
large carpeted living  
room with bay window,  
formal dining room, en-  
closed family room, on a  
nice level 1/2 acre plus  
Good location and low tax-  
es.

\$36,900—Contemporary beauty snug-  
gled in the pines on 3/4 acre  
in Woodstock. A Wall of  
glass, brick floor, built in  
bar with aquarium,  
vaulted ceiling and fire-  
place in family room high-  
lights this 3 bedroom  
ranch. Extras include 2 1/2  
Pool, Cabana, central  
vacuum, water softener,  
air cond., and Franklin  
fireplace in living room.

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bedrms, & Fam. rm., Excellent  
Storage & Workshop areas. Great  
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kitchen, laundry rm, 2 1/2 baths, 2  
car gar., full dry basement, sun-  
deck, alum. siding, w/w carpeting  
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Hillside Acres—beautiful, low main-  
tenance, 9 rm house, 4 bedrooms,  
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scaped lot, encl. porch, pool, gar-  
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frame 8 rm Colonial, 2 fireplace,  
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bdrm luxury ranch featuring pan-  
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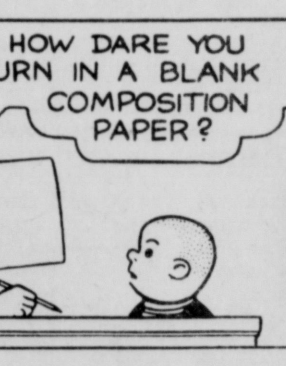
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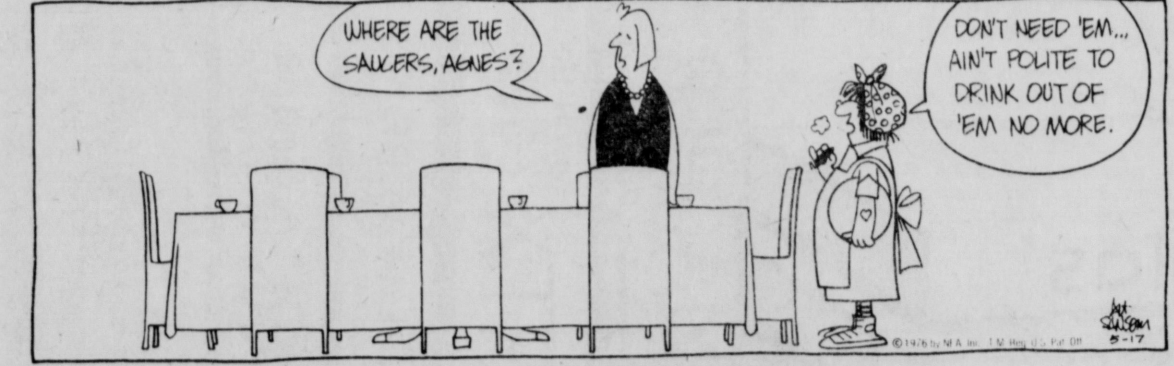
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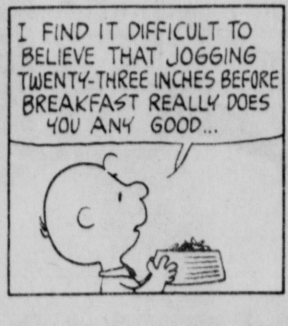


by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Your birthday today: Finds you in a delightful scramble trying to improve everything simultaneously. It's a year for numerous new starts, much excitement, high adventure for the eligible, and interesting times for all. Once past early obstacles, business and career enjoy a smooth year of profitable development and increasing resources. Today's natives have a splendid knack for organization.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Even close relationships are a bit sensitive. Philosophic discussions miss the point. Be more concerned with your actions than with your appearance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early complications make for extra work, duplications. A cause for meditation every hour carries you through. After noon your world becomes productive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid formal statements. Work is interrupted, but doesn't need adjustments. Thoughtful study of conditions yields information for the future.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Search for unused resources leads to odd situations, even odder places. Money poses problems. Large purchases are based on miscalculation of actual needs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Social necessity crowds you into doing something that you ordinarily wouldn't. Depend on self-assurance for success in

coaxing people to cooperate. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The main responsibility for your own interests reverts to you, but your penchant for accuracy adds to inconvenience. You reach a turning point for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Insist on what you're sure of, but tactfully! Reduce out-dated clutter. Begin purely personal projects, steer clear of anything group-oriented.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Meet competition with confidence. Don't rush to close negotiations. Uninterrupted reflection reveals weaknesses, so you know what to do career-wise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bide your time, select carefully, and achieve lasting changes. Deal with people sensibly. With mechanical and other skills, be precise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much depends on how you organize your daily living at the moment. Revisions are at hand, not necessarily permanent. Let erring individuals off the hook.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just because you like friends doesn't mean they like each other. Being aware of this helps you plan ahead much better. Accept people as they are.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): With due care, much that is diverse yet constructive is brought together to improve Your lifestyle. Borrowing and lending are both unwise.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



CHOICE: (Q.) I was going with this really nice guy for about seven months. Then he all of a sudden didn't want to have anything to do with me.

So I started going with this other guy. Now, the first guy is calling me again, and I want him back. What can I do? —Hopeful in Texas

(A.) You seem to be in the driver's seat. But drive carefully.

Consider fully all the reasons Boy No. 1 may have had for dropping you why? You don't give a reason, but there is one. Maybe several. Consider also the kind of boy he is. Is he likely to leave you again?

If you decide No. 1 is the one, then be frank and honest with Boy No. 2. Don't leave him dangling.

NOTES?: (Q.) My friend and I have a problem. We like these two boys and we don't know how to tell them. I say we should write them a note telling them how we feel. But my older sister says we should tell them to their faces. Either way would embarrass us. Please help us as soon as you can. —Boy Likers in Pennsylvania

(A.) Don't write notes. And do not tell the boys right out that you like them and want them for boy friends. Being friendly with them is all it should take IF they feel the same way you do. Attention in itself lets people know you care.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Short club places contract

NORTH (D)		24
♠ A J 7 4		
♥ J 10 8 2		
♦ 7 2		
♣ A K 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 9 5		♠ K Q 8 3
♥ A 6 4		♥ 5 3
♦ K J 9 6 3		♦ Q 10 4
♣ J 7		♣ Q 10 8 5

SOUTH	
♠ 6 2	
♥ K Q 9 7	
♦ A 8 5	
♣ 9 6 3 2	
Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead — J ♠			

tricks. No one would have seen that the hand belonged in two hearts.

Jim: "Today almost any good player would open the North hand with one club. South would respond one heart. North raise to two hearts and South would make either eight or nine tricks."

Oswald: "We have had so many questions about the so-called short club that it seems worthwhile to devote some articles to the bid. I was one of the young experts of the Thirties who developed it. Since that time it has changed very little."

Jim: "There are two things to know about it. The first is that it is not a forcing bid. Partner can pass. If he does pass and you have to play one club with a three-card suit, it is not a fate worse than death. The second thing to learn about it is that you don't open a three-card club suit when you have a five-card suit in your hand. You only open a short club when you don't have any really good bid."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "In the earliest days of contract bidding North would open one spade. South would respond one notrump and the hand would play there. South would make exactly seven

Believe It or Not!



THE "NIAGARA" OLIVER HAZARD PERRY'S BATTLESHIP THAT WON CONTROL OF LAKE ERIE IN THE WAR OF 1812. WAS SCUTTLED AT THE END OF THAT WAR BUT RAISED FOR OBSERVANCE OF THE BATTLE'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY



EGYPTIAN PRINCESSES IN ANCIENT TIMES. WORE CORSETS CREATED BY WRAPPING BINDING CLOTH TIGHTLY AROUND THEIR WAISTS

USED SETS OF FALSE TEETH OLIVER HAZARD PERRY'S BATTLESHIP THAT WON CONTROL OF LAKE ERIE IN THE WAR OF 1812. WAS SCUTTLED AT THE END OF THAT WAR BUT RAISED FOR OBSERVANCE OF THE BATTLE'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

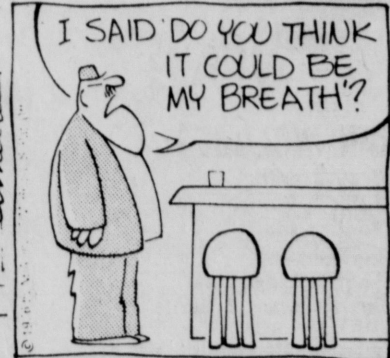
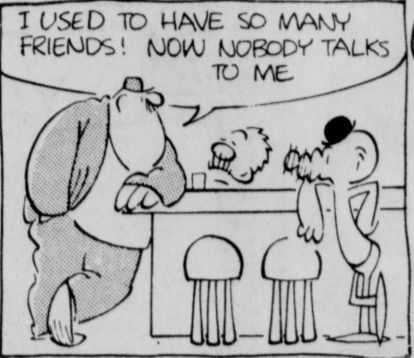
Have you noticed that bargains are more expensive this year than in '75?

Pioneering, '76 style: Raising the garage door by hand because the automatic opener is on the fritz.

When someone maintains he's unbiased, it's not long before you learn what his particular prejudice is.

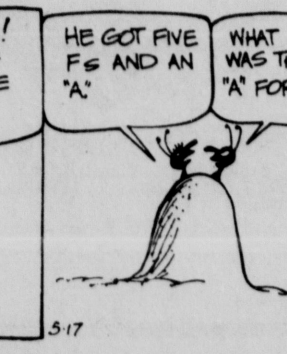
Man is the only creature stupid enough to put stuff on a lawn so he can cut it more often.

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart



# 3 Hurt in Ithaca by Blast from 'Hazardous Device'

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Three persons were injured, including one who lost a finger, when an explosion Sunday

night rocked a two-story home that police said contained "a lot of explosive equipment."

City police and Army ordnance experts from the Seneca Depot said the upstairs apartment contained fireworks, two shotguns and enough chemicals

and black powder to make at least 100 devices, several inches long, like the one they believe went off, blowing out

windows and tearing into walls and the ceiling.

Police said one of the people in the apartment reportedly was thrown across the room by the blast, which was heard for blocks.

All were reported in fair condition at Tompkins County Hospital, Preston in the intensive care unit. He reportedly lost a finger in the blast.

Army Lt. Richard Atkinson, asked if the group was making bombs, said, "Let's not say they were making hazardous devices."

## Dispatcher Charges Secret Firing

ROSENDALE — Former police dispatcher Lillian Mackay of Tillson, has accused Rosendale Supervisor Richard Glazer of "secrecy" in connection with her discharge from her post.

In a letter to Glazer last week, Mrs. Mackay asked why she hadn't been notified of her dismissal even though a man from "Nelson Communications" came March 2 and took away my police ra-

dio and the police phone was taken out the following day?" She wanted to know why she was dismissed after having been reappointed to her position in early January of this year.

"How come none of the changes made at the March town board meeting were made public, not even in the minutes?" she asked.

Mrs. Mackay said that after five years on the job she

feels that "any responsible person would have had the integrity to follow usual procedures of notification and reasons why the change." She feels normal procedures should have been followed if only as a courtesy to her.

Changes in the police department structure were instituted at the March meeting of the board, according to Glazer. Under the changes, the town constabulary was abolished and a police department with a police chief was established, answerable only to the police commissioners.

changes in police department employees were noted and that it is the police commissioners, not the town board that is now running the police department.

Police Chief Robert Lasher feels the town board or the police commissioners could have notified Mrs. Mackay but explained that he told all member of the former constabulary that if they were "not notified" of their appointment under the new department they were to consider themselves "not hired." The same procedure was apparently thought applicable to Mrs. Mackay.

Glazer said today that

## Seniors to Hold Day To Raise Own Money

KINGSTON—Citizen action by the area's senior citizens is probably nothing new to most of them, but the size of this year's observance of Senior Citizens Day in Kingston is certainly worthy of note.

Said Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council (among other things), "With the various governmental agencies curtailing funds for senior citizen activities the senior citizens of our city have decided to raise their own funds by having a fair. They plan to sell home-made crafts to the general public, provide entertainment, and sell refreshments," which sounds like a guarantee of goodies like grandma used to make.

The fair, sponsored by a combined effort of the seven senior citizens clubs in Kingston, is scheduled for June 12 at Wiltwyck Gardens, with the advisory council aided in preparations by the Kingston Housing Authority and Kingston Recreation Department.

This is the first time anything like this has been tried locally, according to Yosman, "and I feel that the whole community should support this fair in order to help our senior citizens help themselves."

The seven clubs participating are: Kingston Golden Age Club, St. Joseph's, Wiltwyck Gardens, Central, Colonial Gardens, Rondout Gardens, and the Martin Luther King Senior Citizen Clubs. Further information may be obtained by contacting Yosman.

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And Salmon Steaks

LONG ISLAND

INSPECTED

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crossing bridge to Port Ewen (Abel

St.) proceed to blinking traffic light,

turn left to Dock St. — STATE FISH

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### GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 8,000
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$ 7,500	\$
5 RECREATION	\$ 8,318	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 15,818	\$ 8,000

THE GOVERNMENT OF OLIVE TOWN  
ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$23,818  
FOR THE YEAR 1976 PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN ACCOUNT NO. 33 3 056 011

OLIVE TOWN TOWN SUPERVISOR  
ULSTER COUNTY  
WEST SHOKAN N.Y. 12494

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Town of Olive A copy of this report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny  
Town Office, West Shokan, N.Y. 12494  
at: \_\_\_\_\_  
ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the employment funds reported hereof.  
Signature of Chief Executive Officer  
Vincent Barringer, Supervisor 5/13/76  
Name & Title — Please Print Date

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PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

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VOL. CV—No. 410

City of Kingston, N.Y., Monday, May 17, 1976

## Show Cause Order Signed

# Dutchess Firm Faces Contempt Charges

**PLATTEKILL** — A show cause order compelling Dutchess Sanitation Service Inc. to explain why it should not be held in contempt for violating a Supreme Court order not to dump garbage at the Plattekill landfill, was signed this morning by Justice Edward S. Conway. The case will be held in Ulster County Supreme Court Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Meanwhile, Ulster County Sheriff Department deputies have orders to make arrests at the site if the dumping of garbage continues. District Attorney Francis J. Vogt said this morning that as a result of Dutchess Sanitation's disregard for the recent court order restricting the dumping of materials, "we will have to go back to enforcing the law against the dumping." Members of the town constabulary may also make the

arrests.

It was just last week that Joseph Fiorello of Dutchess Sanitation agreed to drop his suit against the Town of Plattekill for \$7.5 million charging that the town's enforcement of a local ordinance prohibiting the dumping of garbage from outside the town is an interference with the use of property, which has affected Dutchess Sanitation's ability to operate its business. Other charges included breach of contract and conspiracy to commit fraudulent or illegal actions.

At the same time Town of Plattekill reportedly agreed to drop its suit against Dutchess Sanitation.

Judge Conway pointed out today however that although both parties entered into a stipulation to drop their suits, the agreements were not processed.

Coupled with the agreements not to bring suit against each other was Justice Conway's decision to continue a prior restraining order prohibiting the dumping of garbage at the landfill. Justice Conway limited the dumping to demolition and construction materials to be used to fill holes and cover dumping of garbage previously deposited there by Dutchess Sanitation. Justice Conway allowed the Dutchess firm to dump the "dry" materials on a temporary basis only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., until the case could be heard during the June term of Supreme Court.

Justice Conway said he permitted the dumping of the dry materials in order to relieve some of the complaints of Plattekill residents who objected to the gar-

bage.

A few days later however, it was reported that Dutchess Sanitation carted garbage to the landfill. Fiorello then apologized to the town board and promised it wouldn't happen again. But, the next day, the Dutchess Sanitation haulers were once again reportedly dumping wet garbage at the site.

At issue in the case is whether an ordinance enacted by the Town of Plattekill banning the importation of solid wastes is applicable to Dutchess Sanitation.

It is the contention of Dutchess Sanitation that the original town ordinance prohibits only the dumping of out-of-town garbage at the town-owned landfill; that even though the ordinance was later

amended to include a ban on the dumping of out-of-town garbage at private landfills as well, Dutchess Sanitation had established a prior non-conforming use that could not be superseded by the amended ordinance.

However, Town of Plattekill attorney Michael Forrester pointed out that the original site, where the prior nonconforming use had been established, consisted of only 74 acres; that Dutchess Sanitation had purchased an additional 279 acres in the past year, and is negotiating for the purchase of 150 acres more.

"A huge dumping area is envisioned here," according to Forrester. "The Town of Plattekill is becoming the garbage dump of Ulster County."

Forrester also argues that the expanded landfill area has led to an invasion of

rodents and packs of wild dogs, has caused increased noise pollution and has disturbed the natural wetlands of that area.

Harold Mangold, Fiorello's attorney suggested that a more universal view of this issue is to be considered. He pointed out that the actions on the behalf of 4,000 Plattekill has caused not only irreparable harm to Dutchess Sanitation, but to others—such as the City of Kingston and Ulster County as well.

"This business serves a definite municipal service," he said, "it serves the City of Kingston, Ulster County, Kingston City Schools and others." Since the restraining order went into effect, all our services with those customers has stopped."

## UPI Dateline

### Lebanese Calm Dissolves in Strife

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Moslem and Christian gunmen exploding a deadly firestorm of rockets and mortar shells into homes, shops and even a hospital swept Beirut into new chaos today, filling medical centers to overflowing and turning the concrete battleground into an abandoned wasteland.

Terrified residents spent the night huddled in basement shelters or "safe" rooms after a two-day-old cease-fire dissolved Sunday in wild artillery battles that left more than 100 dead and 270 injured.

### Israeli Troops Kill Arab Youth

**NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied Jordan** — Israeli troops dispersing a rock-throwing crowd near Ramallah in the occupied West Bank of Jordan shot and killed a 20-year-old Arab demonstrator today, Arab sources said.

The shooting came one day after an Israeli soldier killed 18-year-old Lena Hassan Nabulsi during a violent clash between Arabs and occupation forces in the old Casbah section of Nablus.

The killing of Miss Nabulsi, a member of a prominent Arab family, touched off protests across the West Bank.

### France's Giscard on Way to U.S.

**PARIS** — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing left today for a Bicentennial visit to the United States to bolster France's image with the American public and promote French policies in Washington.

Giscard d'Estaing, accompanied by Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, left Charles de Gaulle airport by Concorde supersonic jetliner at 6:12 a.m. EDT.

### Gunman Rampage in Northern Ireland

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Gunmen on a bloody spree of ambushes, shootings and revenge bombings killed 11 persons—including five policemen—and injured more than 40 others in one of the deadliest weekends in Northern Ireland's seven years of sectarian violence.

The last two to die were a policeman and an unidentified protestant, shot to death minutes before midnight in separate attacks.

The killings came less than a week after the outlawed Irish Republican Army threatened a "long, hot summer" of attacks on police.

### Heavy Losses for Cubans in Angola

**LONDON** — Cuba's expeditionary force in Angola has lost 1,500 men in recent clashes with anti-Marxist guerrillas and is plagued by desertions, a London newspaper reports.

Quoting Cuban deserters, the Sunday Telegraph said the bodies of the 1,500 victims were stacked in the hold of a refrigerator ship awaiting shipment back to Cuba from Pointe Noire, the port of CongoBrazzaville.

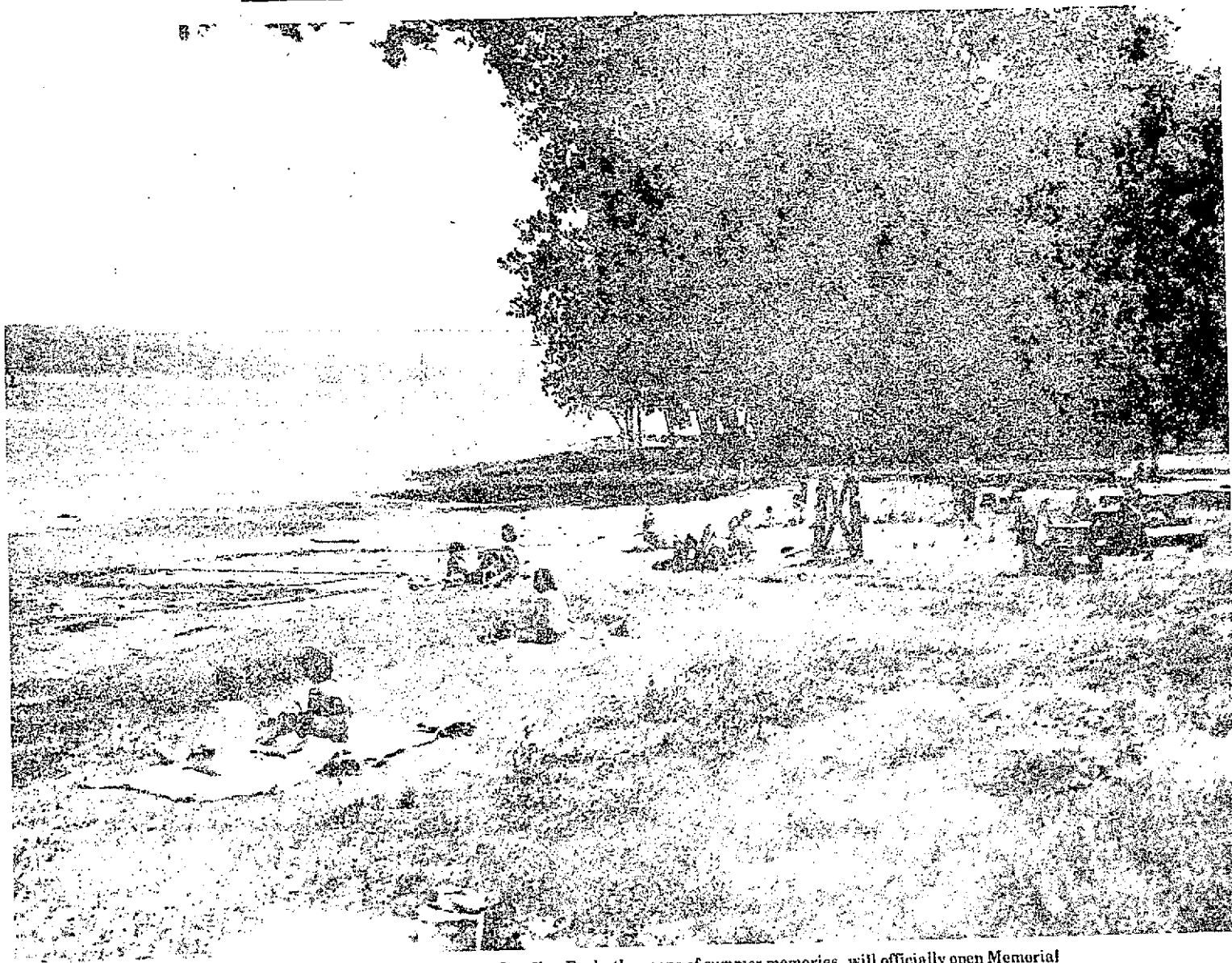
Cuba sent an estimated 14,000 soldiers to Angola late last year. The expeditionary force, and Soviet weapons aid, were key factors in the victory of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola over two Western-backed Angolan factions.

### Powerful Quake Slams Mid-Russia

**MOSCOW** — A major earthquake several times more powerful than the quake that devastated northern Italy smashed across large areas of Soviet Central Asia today, causing serious damage and apparently inflicting casualties.

The official Tass news agency said the quake measured 8 to 9 points on the 12-point Soviet scale, ranking it as "destructive" to "devastating."

"According to preliminary data, the earthquake caused material damage in some places," Tass said. "Prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to quake victims." Tass did not say how many persons were injured or killed.



**BETTER DAYS ARE COMING** — Ulster Landing Park, the scene of summer memories, will officially open Memorial Day weekend. The prospect is one to chase the current rainy days and Monday blues. A clearing trend is predicted for mid-week and the park is slated for preview opening starting May 22. Hours at the park on Ulster Landing Road two miles north of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge off Route 32 are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. (Freeman photo)

## Public Hearings Planned

# Move to Protect Tidal Wetlands

**ALBANY** — Public hearings will be held in early June on proposed land use regulations that would protect New York State's fragile and endangered tidal wetlands.

The proposed Tidal Wetlands Act was developed by the Department of Environmental Conservation, and is intended to protect the state's wetlands from despoliation and destruction by development or neglect.

Although specific areas that are to be protected by the proposed land use regulations have not yet been determined, a number of areas in Ulster County and the Mid-Hudson Valley would presumably qualify. There are significant expanses of wetland area located along the Hudson River, especially at the entrances to the Rondout and Esopus Creeks. Wetlands are also present in low-lying inland areas, along streams and lakes. One of the state's most valuable wetland areas is

located on the east side of the Hudson River in the Town of Red Hook.

According to the proposed land use regulations, wetlands are especially valuable as a wildlife habitat, source of marine food and a barrier for flood, storm and hurricane control.

Beyond that, wetlands are valued for their aesthetic value, as well as for purposes of recreation, education and research.

If the proposed land use regulations are adopted in their present form, a wide range of activities and uses would be prohibited in wetland areas including motor boating and the use of motor vehicles, the expansion of existing facilities or structures, discharge of effluents, dredging, installation of utilities, construction of single-family or multiple-family dwellings and mobile homes, commercial uses requiring water access, industrial uses requiring water access, use of pesticides, storage of chemicals or petrochemicals and the disposal of solid wastes.

But the proposed regulations are not necessarily as restrictive as they appear at first glance. Permits for certain uses may be issued if the applicant is able to show that the planned use will not have an undue adverse impact on the wetland area, is compatible with the public health and welfare, is reasonable and necessary or where there exists no reasonable alternative on a site which is not a tidal wetland.

In any event, all applications are subject to a public hearing before a permit may be issued, and any proposed project cannot be commenced before a permit is issued by the DEC.

Before the Tidal Wetlands Act is implemented, a full round of public hearings will be held June 1-4 at various locations throughout the state. The hearing for the Hudson Valley region will be held June 1 at the Town of Orangeburg Town Hall in Orangeburg in Rockland County at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

After the hearings are held, and public comments considered, the revised land use regulations will be published and new round of public hearings will be held. Finally, hearings will be held on the areas that are to be designated as wetlands. The entire process is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Copies of the proposed rules and regulations may be obtained at the Region III office of the DEC in New Paltz.

## Undercover Agents Smash Submachine Gun Conspiracy

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Undercover agents, posing as gun dealers, late Saturday detained the chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces and five other men on conspiracy charges in an alleged gun running plot.

Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodriguez was seized with the five men at a suburban motel.

Rodriguez was held on \$3 million bail for his alleged role in a plot to buy 10,000 submachine guns — on the pretext of wanting them for El Salvador's army — and sell them instead to an "underworld" buyer. A seventh suspect was being

sought.

The details of the alleged million gun peddling scheme were disclosed Sunday by U.S. Attorney Robert B. Fiske, Jr.

(In El Salvador, a spokesman said the government had "no official knowledge" of the matter and "has instructed its Washington Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Bertrand Galindo, to obtain the official version of events from the U.S. government for evaluation by El Salvador.")

Fiske said Rodriguez was paid \$75,000 for providing a phony purchase order for the weapons to undercover agent Joseph F. Kelley of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms when they and the five other suspects met at a Holiday Inn in Mount Kisco, N.Y., to conclude the first phase of the deal.

The agent also paid \$25,000 to two other defendants — Robert Michaelson, 45, of Plainview, N.Y., who heads an import firm, and Irwin Tobacman, 39, of New York.

The transactions completed, Kelley arrested all six men.

The others defendants were identified as:

— Miguel D. Celis, 39, a Panamanian national who resides as a businessman in San Salvador, El Salvador.

— Raymond J. Gualdo, 48, of Fort Lee, N.J., who reportedly was once a nominee to be El Salvador's trade minister.

— Frank G. Alvarez, 55, of Dix Hills, N.Y., who runs a firm said to be in the gun export business.

All six pleaded innocent at their arraignment Sunday. Rodriguez was held in \$3 million bail; Celis and Gualdo in \$1 million bail, and Alvarez, Michaelson and Tobacman in \$300,000 bail each.

A seventh suspect, identified as Dominick Cagianese, was reported still at large.

## Spotlite

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**Henry Plans to Resign . . .** Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to resign even if President Ford is elected to his own term next fall, he said in a broadcast interview made public over the weekend. Kissinger has indicated several times recently to reporters in both on and off-the-record briefings that he would resign after the elections. (UPI)



## Obituaries

### Moeller

Mrs. Mildred M. Moeller, 73, of New Boston, N.H., a native of Ebenezer, N.Y., died May 15, after an illness of seven weeks. Mrs. Moeller was a frequent visitor to Tillson. She was an active member of the Ebenezer United Church of Christ, Ebenezer, and a member of the Vigilant Fire Company of Ebenezer and the Rebekah Lodge. She was the wife of the late Henry J. Moeller and sister of the late Ruth S. Curtis. She is survived by two sons: Alan H. Moeller of New Boston, N.H., and Neil W. Moeller of Tillson; a sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Moll of Orchard Park; two brothers: Harold L. Simon of Tavernier, Fla., Henry A. Simon of Greensboro, N.C. She had four grandchildren: the late Frankie Moller; Henry E. Moeller of New Boston, N.H.; Timothy A. Moeller and Elizabeth Moeller of Tillson. After cremation, a private burial service will be held in Woodlawn Cemetery, Orchard Park. A memorial service will be conducted at Ebenezer United Church of Christ.

### Redl

Hans Redl, age 89, of Ice Cave, Ellenville died Sunday in Walnut Mountain Care Center, Liberty Road. He was born in Germany Aug. 16, 1886. He was married to the late Thekla Martens. He was a 62 year resident of Ellenville and a retired electrician for the Ulster Knife Co. of Ellenville. He was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church, Ellenville. Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Lyle Young of Ellenville, Mrs. Henry Jensen of Ellenville, Mrs. Anthony Trentacoste of New York City, and a son, Hans, Jr. of Poughkeepsie. He is also survived by nine grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. Burial will follow at the Fantinekill Cemetery with the Rev. Frank Wilhelm officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Milliot

Elbert (Al) F. Milliot, 73, of 149A South Main St., Ellenville, died Saturday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Yonkers, Dec. 5, 1902, he was the son of the late George and Margaret Barrett Milliot. He was married in Ellenville Oct. 1, 1931 to the former Edna C. Stickles. He was a retired installer for New York Telephone Company and also a member of Telephone Pioneers of America. He was a member of St. Mary's St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Ellenville, the American Bowling Congress, and a secretary in three leagues; the Monday Night League, the Rondout Valley A League, and the 880 league. He was presently for 30 years the executive director and past president of the Middletown Bowling Association and a school crossing guard for the Ellenville school for seven years. He is survived by his wife, four brothers: George of Mamaroneck, William and John of Rhinebeck, and Edwin of Bronx. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews. Mass of the Resurrection at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Joseph Hamilton, celebrant. Burial will follow at Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc. at 21 Canal St., Ellenville. Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Siegel

Mrs. Margaret Siegel, 69, of Mountain Rest Road, New Paltz, died May 15 at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, after a long illness. Born in Germany, Oct. 27, 1906, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schumacher. Her husband, William Siegel, died in 1974. She has lived in New Paltz since 1962. Before her retirement she was with the Transit Authority of New York City. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Paltz, the Senior Citizens of New Paltz, and the Home Bureau. She is survived by a son, Randolph, of North Carolina; a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Landsverk of New Paltz; two brothers: Fred Schumacher of New Jersey, Hans Schumacher of Germany; two sisters: Mrs. Anna Grashoff and Freda Schumacher, both of Germany; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Tuesday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. George Brunjes officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Haugh

John J. Haugh, 77, of 195 Birch Street, Saugerties, died at the Benedictine Hospital Thursday. Born in New York City, he was the son of the late James F. and Lucy Quinn. Haugh was a retired employee of the New York Telephone and Telegraph and a resident of Saugerties for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth Wilke. He was a member of St. John's Parish, Centerville and the Pioneer Club of N.Y.T.T. He is also survived by his son John, Jr. of Brentwood, daughter, Kathleen Kehoe, son Joseph of Saugerties, two brothers, Harold, of the Bronx, Vincent of Yorktown, and four sisters: Gertrude Nonnon and Edna Wagner of the Bronx and Ethel La Voie and Dorothy Ghesselli of Yorktown Heights. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A Mass of the Resurrection was held today at St. John's Parish Complex Center and the burial was at Mountaintop View Cemetery, Saugerties.

### Wilson

George L. Wilson, 82, of 61 Prospect Street, New Paltz, died May 16 at the Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in New York City Dec. 13, 1893, son of the late John and Mary Ellensburg Wilson. His late wife, Madeline, died in Jan., 1968. He was a retired painter and decorator residing in New Paltz since 1968, formerly of Ulster Park. He served in the U.S. Army in World War I and was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mae Wilson and Mrs. Maude De Rover, both of New Paltz, and several nieces and nephews. A funeral mass will be held at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial will follow at the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

### Einemann

Mrs. Josephine Einemann, age 86, of New Haven, Conn., died May 16 in Yale Hospital, New Haven after a long illness. She was born in Estonia on Nov. 21, 1889. She made her home in New Haven for the past 15 years and was a retired school teacher. She was the daughter of the late William and Annette James Seidelberg. She is survived by her husband Edward, and one daughter, Karen Ankras of New Paltz, and also by three grandchildren. Burial will be in the Lloyd Cemetery Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Rev. V. Kangro of the Connecticut Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz on Tuesday from 7 to 9.

### Funeral Notices

**SIMMS**—Alice (nee Lewis) of Accord and formerly of Kingston On May 15, 1976. Wife of the late Harold Simms. Mother of Richard and Donald Simms. Mrs. Josette Evans, sister of Bertram Lewis, Mrs. Dorothy Kilmer, Mrs. Georgianna Frost, Mrs. Doris Carpio, Miss Janice Berryann and Donald Berryann, six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p.m., Rev. John A. Needham Pastor of the Plattekill Reformed Church officiating. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

**TREGDE**—May 14, 1976. Jennie M. Tregde of Olivebridge, wife of Ole P. Tregde, sister of Palmer and Nels Nelson. Also survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Ocean View Cemetery, Staten Island. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. & Monday from 7-9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Norwegian Christian Home & Health Center, 1250 67th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. appreciated.

**MEMORIAM**  
In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gary Michael Naccarato, who passed away five years ago today, May 17, 1971.  
A million times we've needed you,  
A million times we've cried;  
If love alone could have saved you  
You never would have died.  
In life we loved you dearly,  
In death we love you still;  
In our hearts you hold a place  
No one else can ever fill.  
It broke our hearts to lose you,  
But you don't go alone,  
For part of us went with you  
The day God took you home.  
Mom, Dad Brothers and Sisters.

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331-1425

Hudson Valley — Occasional showers and thunderstorms today, possibly heavy at times. Highs in the 70s. Occasional showers likely tonight, with a chance of a few thunderstorms. Lows in the 50s. Cloudy and cooler Tuesday, with a chance of a few showers. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Winds, south to southwest 10 to 20 mph today and tonight, gusting higher in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of rain is near 100 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

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## Headon Car Crash Kills Three Teens

### Police Beat

**FISHKILL** — Three teenagers, including 16-year-old twin sisters, were killed and four people injured in a head-on crash on Rt. 9 late Saturday night, Fishkill State Police reported.

The three victims were all residents of Wappingers Falls and included twins Gail and Joanne Cipollo of 39 Gilmour Boulevard North and the 19-year-old driver of the car in which they were riding, Harold Karst Jr. of McFarland Road.

Two other passengers in the car driven by Karst were listed in critical condition in

Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, this morning. They were his Karst's 14-year-old brother, Arnold, suffering from internal injuries and lacerated scalp, and Kathy Cipollo, 13-year-old sister of the dead twins whose injuries included multiple lacerations, broken cheek bones and contusions. Both are in the intensive care unit.

Police reported Edward Karagozian, 58, of Peekskill,

the driver of the other car, and Dorothy Young, no age given, also of Peekskill, were injured. Both were treated at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and released. The woman had a broken right arm and contusions. Karagozian had facial lacerations.

Police said the car filled with teenagers was heading south on Rt. 9 when it swerved into the right-hand lane and struck the car driven by Karagozian. The accident occurred near Grove Road in the Town of Fishkill. The toll in the collision was high, according to police, because one of the vehicles was a Honda automobile and the other was a Chrysler.

\*\*\*

### Burglary Bust

Woodstock constables and State Police BCI arrested three young men Saturday as suspects in a burglary at the residence of Jay Seeman, Witchtree Road, Zena. Two of the suspects, because of possible youthful offender status, were not identified by police, who listed their ages as 15-and-16-years-of-age. The third suspect, Peter Mercier, no age given, of Garrison Road, Shady, was

charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the second degree and, also, for criminal possession of a controlled substance in the seventh degree.

Police investigators, armed with a search warrant, searched the Mercier premises in Shady and allegedly the suspect was in possession of items taken from the Seeman residence.

During the search, they also seized a quantity of marijuana in the form of plants being cultivated. One of the young subjects, police said, was a runaway from New York City and was returned to his parents. The second youth, charged with burglary in the third degree, was arraigned before Town Justice Rudolf Baumgarten and released in the custody of his parents.

Mercier was also arraigned before Baumgarten and was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. All three subjects have been ordered to return to court on May 21.

\*\*\*

Two New York City teenagers were back home today after being lost overnight in the northern Ulster County woods. John Quiones, 15, and his 13-year-old brother, Michael, both of 2166 Matthews Avenue, Bronx, had hiked into the woods in the

Lanesville area early Sunday afternoon and failed to return home by nightfall.

State Police from Kingston, Leeds and Hunter, assisted by Department of Environmental Conservation forest rangers, conducted a search along roads and woods in the area. The youths were found at 8 a.m. this morning, wet from heavy overnight rain but otherwise unharmed after their unexpected sleep-out in the Catskills.

### Apollo Costs

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — America's Apollo program, the flights that carried man to the moon, cost \$25 billion, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In early planning, the Apollo program scheduled 10 lunar landing attempts, but three were canceled because of budget cuts.

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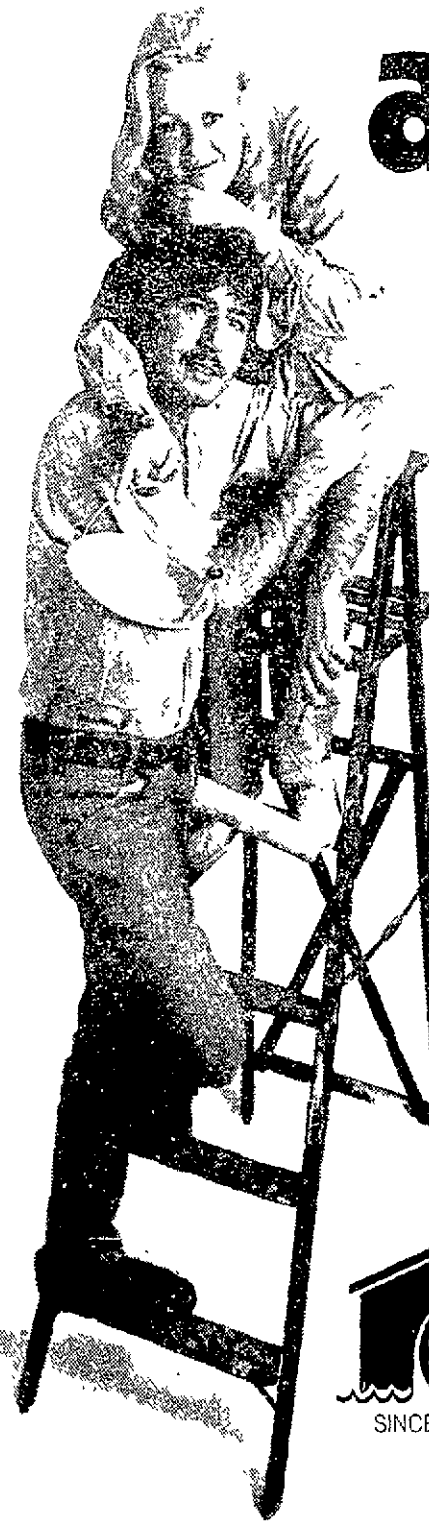
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## LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER  
SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ,

Plaintiff

against  
RONALD I. SWIATOWICZ,  
a/k/a RONALD COLENESS,  
a/k/a RONALD STACATTO,

Defendant.

Plaintiff alleges Ulster County as the place of first appearance of the venue is plaintiff's residence.

Summons with Notice  
Plaintiff resides at 36 Millrock Rd., New Paltz, N.Y., County of Ulster.

ACTION FOR DIVORCE  
To the above named Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to serve a notice of appearance on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

Dated, December 30, 1974  
At New Paltz, New York  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Office and PO Address  
15 North Chestnut St.  
New Paltz, New York 12561

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the basis of cruel and inhuman treatment and abandonment.

The relief sought is: A judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action.

At a Special Term, Part of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Ulster, at Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of May, 1976.

Present: Honorable EDWARD CONWAY, Justice.

SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, Plaintiff,

against—  
RONALD I. SWIATOWICZ,  
a/k/a RONALD COLENESS, a/k/a  
RONALD STACATTO,

Defendant.

ORDER FOR SERVICE  
BY PUBLICATION

Upon reading and filing the summons and verified complaint, the affidavit of KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ., sworn to on the 10th day of May, 1976, and it appearing that DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant cannot with due diligence be served by another prescribed method, and this is a matrimonial action for divorce, as specified by par. 1 of CPLR 314, and the court being satisfied that a place where the defendant probably would receive mail, cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

NOW, upon motion of KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ., the attorney for the plaintiff, for an order directing service of the summons upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant, by publication pursuant to CPLR 315, and 316, it is

ORDERED, that the summons in the above entitled action be served upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant herein, by publication pursuant to CPLR 316, to wit: that the summons, together with the notice to the defendant, and a brief statement of the object of the action, be published in one newspaper in the English language, viz: the Kingston Freeman, published in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, which paper is most likely to give notice to DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant herein, once in each of three successive weeks, and it is further

ORDERED, that the summons, complaint, order and papers on which this order is based shall be filed on or before the first day of publication, and that the first publication shall be made within twenty days after this order is granted, and it is further

ORDERED, that mailing of copies of the summons, complaint and notice of publication to DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant herein, is hereby dispensed with.

Enter, EDWARD S. CONWAY, J.S.C.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, Plaintiff,

against—  
RONALD I. SWIATOWICZ,

Defendant.

AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT  
OF MOTION FOR SERVICE  
BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NEW YORK,  
COUNTY OF ULSTER,

ss.: KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ., being duly sworn, hereby deposes and says:

1. That I am the attorney for SHERYL LYNN SWIATOWICZ, the plaintiff in the above-entitled action, and am familiar with all of the facts and circumstances heretofore had herein.

2. The summons with notice, and the complaint in this matter, a copy of which is annexed hereto, were duly filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, on the 10th day of May, 1976.

3. This is a matrimonial action brought for a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties on the basis of cruel and inhuman treatment and abandonment.

4. Service of the summons cannot be made with due diligence upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant, by any other method prescribed by the CPLR other than publication.

5. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by delivery of the summons to him within the state because he cannot be located within this state.

6. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by delivering the summons within the state to a person of suitable age and discretion at his actual place of business, dwelling place or usual place of abode because an attempt was made to serve the defendant at his last known address, defendant could not be served at said address since the superintendent at the apartment building maintained that he had no knowledge of defendant ever residing there. (See Exhibit A).

7. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by delivery of the summons service, designated pursuant to CPLR 318 because there is no agent within the State of New York designated for service.

8. The defendant, DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, cannot be served by affixing the summons to the door either of his actual place of business, dwelling place or usual place of abode within the state because the defendant has no actual place of business, and is unknown at his last known dwelling place.

9. Mailing of the summons to defendant would be futile because he cannot be located by due diligence. A letter was sent to him at his last known address and was returned "addressee unknown". Another letter was sent to him in care of his mother who resides in the County of Ulster; this letter was returned "addressee unknown". (See Exhibit B).

10. Affiant was informed by the Probation Department of the County of Ulster that defendant failed to comply with conditions of probation in 1973, and that a warrant was issued for his arrest in 1974. He has not been arrested on said warrant.

11. Affiant enlisted the aid of the investigator, Roger Gardner of the New York State Police in April of 1976. Investigator Gardner has been unable to determine the location of the defendant. He reports that the last time defendant's whereabouts were known was in 1974. At that time he was allegedly somewhere in the State of Florida.

12. Upon information and belief, plaintiff, SHERYL SWIATOWICZ, has not received any written or oral

communication from the defendant since 1973.

13. Upon information and belief, plaintiff, the defendant, should take place in a newspaper in the County of Ulster, as he has acquaintances in the area who could possibly know his whereabouts and convey the information to him.

14. No previous application for the relief herein prayed for has been made.

15. Deponent respectfully asks for an order granting service of the summons by publication upon DONALD I. SWIATOWICZ, the defendant, pursuant to CPLR 315, and for such other and further relief as the court deems just, proper and equitable.

KAREN K. PETERS, ESQ.,  
Sworn to before me this 10th day of May, 1976.

JACK WEINER  
Notary Public,  
State of New York  
No. 30-557890

Qualified in Orange County  
Commission expires March 30, 1978

STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF  
ULSTER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF  
HIGHLAND.

Plaintiff,

against—  
WIGGINS AND DICKSON CUSTOM  
BUILDERS, INC., JAMES LARRY  
WIGGINS, WILLIAM N. LARAW  
EXCAVATING, MICHAEL L. STOCK,  
INC., BARRY MICHAEL Saxe  
d/b/a CEDAR ELECTRIC MIRON  
BUILDING PRODUCTS CO., INC.,  
ISLAND DONUT LUMBER, INC.,  
EARL KELLERHOUSE, THE  
STATE OF NEW YORK, WILLIAM  
F. BENICE d/b/a BENICE  
BUILDING AND UNITED STATES  
OF AMERICA.

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, and bearing date of the 11th day of April, 1976, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front steps of the Ulster County Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereon described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND Situate in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York known and designated as Lot 17 on a certain map of lands of Max Development Co., Inc., entitled "Holly Hill Acres II" and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map number 2842 on April 26, 1973.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from George F. and Ruth Schonger to Max Development Co., Inc., dated February 15, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 15, 1972 in Liber 1273 of Deeds at Page 1137.

SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all easements of record for public utilities.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions and covenants:

1. The parties of the second part covenant that the premises herein sold shall be used for residential purposes only;

2. No residence shall be erected on the above described premises in which the floor area of the dwelling shall be less than 1600 square feet;

3. No building shall be erected on said lot nearer than 40 feet to the front or street line thereof, or nearer than 20 feet to the side lot lines;

4. No trailer or unlicensed vehicle shall be placed or stored upon the premises herein described for a longer period than 30 days in any calendar year.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from Max Development Co., Inc., to Wiggins and Dickson Custom Builders, Inc., dated May 17th, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 20th, 1974 in Liber 1318 of Deeds at Page 318.

The sale of the above premises is to be made subject to any and all taxes, tax sales, assessments, water and sewer rents due, if any, whether or not the same shall be paid or current and to any amounts due on any prior mortgages of record whether for principal, interest, costs or any other item of expense in connection therewith, and to any state or federal taxes, and to any state or federal facts that an accurate survey may show, covenants and restrictions of record.

The sale of the above premises is to be made further subject to the right of the United States of America, partly defendant, to redeem said premises, in its discretion, for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days from the date of sale.

Dated: April 2, 1976.  
William Cloonan, Referee  
STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office and P.O. Address  
5-7 Milton Avenue  
Highland, New York 12528  
Phone: (914) 691-7276

Dr. Samuel Johnson once said, "To marry a second time represents the triumph of hope over experience."

# Delegates Now the Name of the Game

United Press International

Delegates were the name of the political game today. Totals piled up, candidates talked about them, campaign workers sought them out.

On both the Republican and the Democratic side of the ledger, well over half the delegates to the national conventions have been chosen.

Republicans have selected 1,183, with 1,130 needed to nominate. By UPI's tabulation, Ronald Reagan has 491, President Ford, 357, and there are 335 uncommitted. Democrats have chosen 1,691 with 1,505 needed to nominate. Jimmy Carter leads with 608, Morris Udall is second with 210; there are 314 uncommitted and the remainder are scattered among 11 other hopefuls.

A total of 104 were chosen over the weekend, most of them Republican. Reagan won 46 to Ford's 10, but another 16

were reported leaning to the President among the remaining uncommitted. Only one state—New Mexico—chose Democratic delegates. Carter won eight and Morris Udall, 6 with 4 uncommitted.

But much more than delegates are at stake in Tuesday's primaries. President Ford must not only win his home state of Michigan but win handily if he is to restore momentum to his campaign against Reagan. And in Maryland, California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. hopes to score against frontrunner Carter, whose momentum was only nicked last week by Frank Church's upset win in Nebraska.

Carter said in an interview on local television (WTOP-TV's Washington News Conference) that he would not consider a loss in Maryland a

"severe setback," and explained: "If I should be defeated in a state here and there by someone who concentrates their effort just in that one state, I think the voters would understand. I can't expect to win every time. I'm accumulating delegates."

But the importance he attaches to the Maryland race was demonstrated Sunday when he forsook his normal day of rest in his Plains, Ga., home to pursue votes in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Brown, making his first entry Tuesday, has the backing of most of the state Democratic organization and is reported to have generated considerable excitement in his expensive (\$123,000 as of May 1) campaigning in Maryland.

He told a crowd in a black section of Baltimore that he

hoped they would send him to Washington "so I can bring that spirit and energy that Jack Kennedy brought to this country."

In a joint appearance with Brown on television Sunday (ABC-TV's Issues and Answers), Morris Udall said he has no intention of withdrawing from the race regardless of what happens against Carter in Michigan. Anyway, he said,

"We may win there ... I'm going to get a bundle of delegates in Michigan."

Church, campaigning in his home state of Idaho, lashed out at what he called "unwarranted belittling" of U.S. military strength and said the people should be wary of the political statements that the United States is falling behind the Russians.

## NEWSPAPERS...

FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

\*\*\*\*\*

**TM program**  
Transcendental Meditation  
• Improves health  
• decreases tension and anxiety  
• enhances personal relationships

FREE INTRODUCTORY PRESENTATIONS

**KINGSTON:**  
• Wed., May 19, 7:30 p.m.  
Stonewall Services & Eden Assoc.  
Wall St. (Comm. Bx.)

**RHINEBECK:**  
• Thurs., May 20, 7:30 p.m.  
Berkman Arms Hotel  
Berkman Room

International Meditation Society  
Call 339-5520

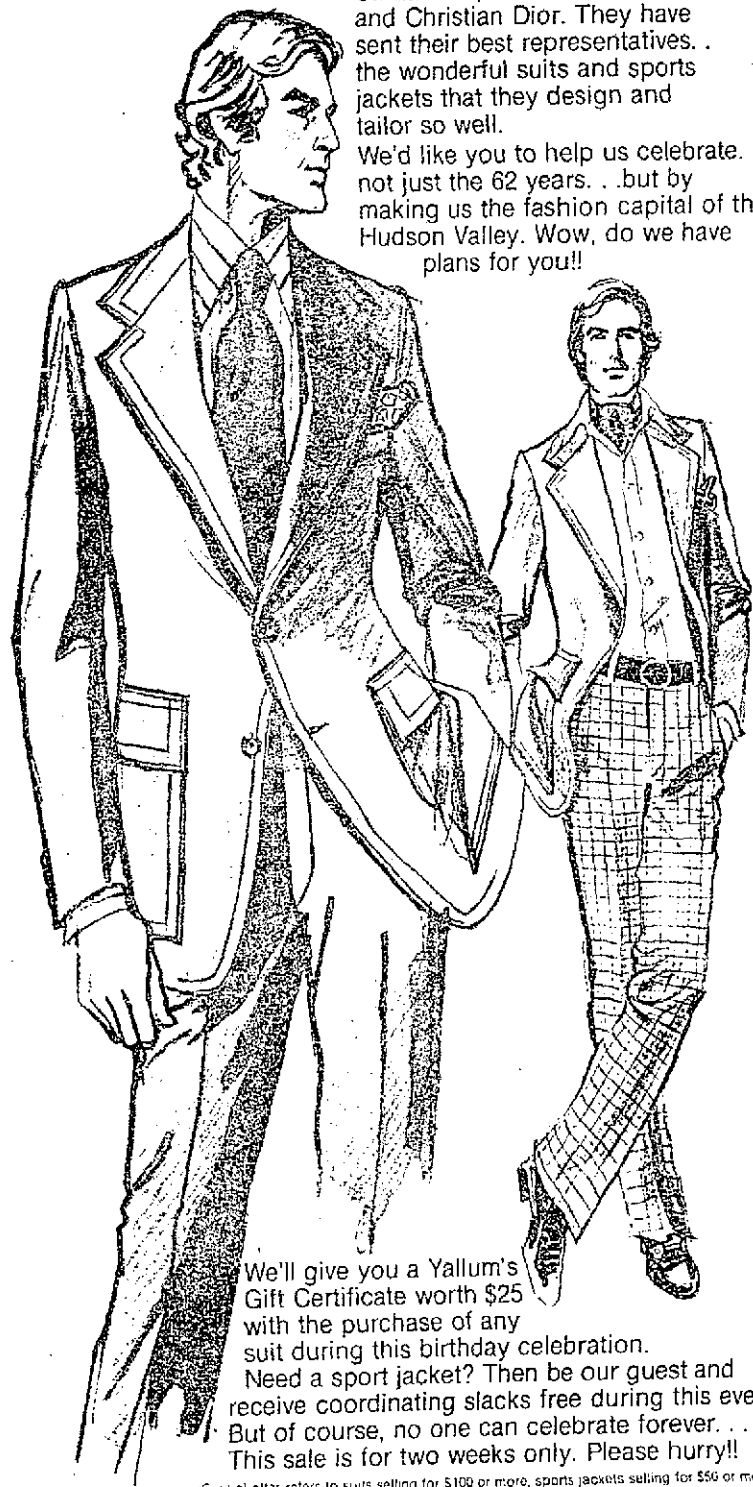
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

62nd

## Anniversary Sale

Yes, we're having a birthday blast to celebrate our 62nd. We've invited friends: Pierre Cardin, Yves St. Laurent, Nino Cerruti, Van Gils and Christian Dior. They have sent their best representatives. . . the wonderful suits and sports jackets that they design and tailor so well.

We'd like you to help us celebrate. . . not just the 62 years. . . but by making us the fashion capital of the Hudson Valley. Wow, do we have plans for you!!



We'll give you a Yallum's Gift Certificate worth \$25 with the purchase of any suit during this birthday celebration. Need a sport jacket? Then be our guest and receive coordinating slacks free during this event. But of course, no one can celebrate forever. . . This sale is for two weeks only. Please hurry!!

(Special offer refers to suits selling for \$100 or more, sports jackets selling for \$50 or more).

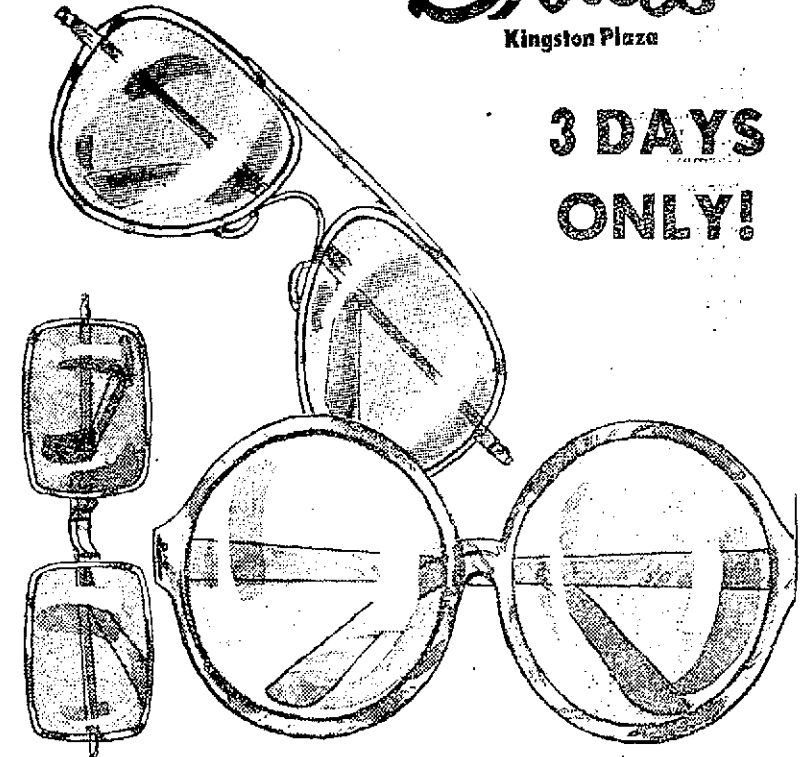
USE MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR YOUR YALLUM'S CHARGE

Park Free, Park Conveniently, Crown St. Terminal Parking Lot Open 11 a.m. Monday & Friday 317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

**YALLUM'S**

**Britts**  
Kingston Plaza

3 DAYS ONLY!



FAMOUS MAKER  
**SUNSENOR** Sunglasses

adjust automatically to changing light conditions.

SPECIAL PURCHASE **8.88**

Lens by Corning that think for you. Inside they have a light tint . . . move outside . . . into bright light and they turn darker automatically. Add all in the going shapes and looks. Squares, round, oval, octagonal, hexagonal and metal frames. Hurry in, at this low price they won't last.

OPEN DAILY: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fridays 'til 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 'til 6 p.m.

## AN ADVENTURE IN DINING OUT . . .

DINNERS SERVED  
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BANQUET ROOM  
AVAILABLE

**The Stockade Restaurant**  
35 Crown St.  
Kingston, N.Y.  
Res: 338-9595

LUNCHES DAILY  
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

COCKTAIL  
LOUNGE

Our Own "Arlita" At The Piano—From 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Except Mondays)

IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU WE NOW OFFER  
**FOUR SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT**

**Golden Fried Fantail Shrimp \$3.95**  
**Top Sirloin of Beef au jus \$3.95**  
**Roast Native Fresh Turkey \$3.95**  
**Filet of Dover Sole \$3.95**

OUR FAMOUS RELISHTIZER TABLE  
FREE WITH DINNER

—Double Plus—

With Dinner Every Night

All the Stockade Homemade Bean Salad You Can Eat  
All the Olive Flavored Cottage Cheese You Can Eat  
All the Sweet Watermelon Rind You Can Eat  
All the Harvest Corn Relish You Can Eat

Every Night With Dinner

All the Homemade Sweet Beet Relish You Can Eat  
All the Spiced Apple Rings You Can Eat  
All the Sweet Red Pepper Relish You Can Eat  
All the Sweet Onion Relish You Can Eat

(Also Ripe Olives, Green Olives, Scallions, Radishes and Sweet Mixed Pickles — All You Can Eat)

Cocktail Lounge — Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30—Steaks and Seafood as Usual

Above served with mixed Green Salad with Choice of three dressings, choice of three potatoes, choice of two vegetables, and all the hot rolls you can eat.

CLOSED SUNDAYS



## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvillo, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Airlines (AAR)	13 1/4
American Brands (ABR)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	23 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/4
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	34 1/4
American Motors (AMC)	58 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/4
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	25 1/4
Avco Corp. (AVP)	25 1/4
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/4
Bendix Corp. (BX)	21 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	41 1/4
Big Y	4 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	23 1/4
Borden Co. (BAC)	27 1/4
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27 1/4
Burrage Corp. (BGR)	19 1/4
Calor, Inc. (CAL)	27 1/4
Celanese Corp. (CE)	52 1/4
Chesebrough-Pond's (CP)	27 1/4
Chrysler Corp. (CH)	37 1/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/4
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16 1/4
Continental (CT)	17 1/4
Control Data (CD)	22 1/4
Disney Prod. (DIS)	34 1/4
Dynalene Corp. (DYN)	18 1/4
Eastman Kodak (EK)	101 1/4
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	12 1/4
Easton (EAT)	17 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	44 1/4
Ford Motor (F)	57 1/4
Gen. Electric (GE)	35 1/4
General Dynamics (GD)	40 1/4
General Electric (GE)	35 1/4
General Instruments Corp. (GIC)	13 1/4
General Motors (GM)	49 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	49 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	27 1/4
Hercules (HPC)	34 1/4
Holiday Inn (HIA)	13 1/4
Howard Johnson (HJ)	27 1/4
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	232 1/4
Int'l Harvester (HR)	25 1/4
Int'l Nickel (IN)	35 1/4
Int'l Paper (IP)	24 1/4
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	26 1/4
Johns-Manville (JM)	37 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	43 1/4
Kennecott Copper (KN)	34 1/4
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/4
Liquid Group (LGT)	27 1/4
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/4
Lithon Industries, Inc. (LIT)	16 1/4
Loose Aircraft (LCA)	27 1/4
McDonald's (MCD)	57 1/4
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/4
Mattco (MT)	10 1/4
Marine Midland (MM)	28 1/4
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	40 1/4
National Cash Register (NCR)	28 1/4
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	45 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/4
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/4
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/4
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	13 1/4
P.C. Penney Co. (PCP)	52 1/4
Philips Dodge (PD)	42 1/4
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	31 1/4
Postpaid Corp. (PPD)	34 1/4
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26 1/4
Republic Steel (RS)	36 1/4
Reynolds Inc. (REY)	25 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	59 1/4
Rite Aid (RAD) 16% Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	24 1/4
Seaford & Co. (SC)	60 1/4
Southern Pacific (SP)	36 1/4
Sears Roebuck (SR)	47 1/4
Shoeless Warren (SW)	47 1/4
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	15 1/4
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	26 1/4
Texas, Inc. (TX)	26 1/4
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	56 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	12 1/4
Union Pacific R. (UPR)	87 1/4
United Aircraft (UA)	25 1/4
United Technology (UTX)	87 1/4
Universal (U)	57 1/4
United States Steel (X)	62 1/4
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/4
Western Union (WU)	17 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/4
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/4
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/4

UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Ask  
First Commercial Bank... 12 1/4 13 1/4  
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)... 2 1/4 2 1/4

## Military Might Spy Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate Intelligence Committee staff report says the military might again spy on civilians if the United States undergoes another era of domestic protests like those which marked the Vietnam War.

A 50-page report, the latest in a series issued by the committee on its 15-month investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies, said the only significant limits on military surveillance of U.S. civilians are self-imposed and could be rescinded by the Department of Defense at any time.

While there is no law specifically authorizing military spying on civilians, it said, "there is no statute which expressly prohibits" the practice.

The report said Pentagon orders issued in 1971 limited surveillance activities against private citizens and organizations after such spying was exposed in the press and a congressional investigation was begun.

Although the Defense Department assured the committee it had no intention of resuming such activities, the report said, "it cannot dispute the fact that such a possibility remains."

"Several former Army officials told the committee staff that if America returned to a period of perceived crisis, such as the late 1960s, the new controls may be scrapped," the report said.

The report included information about the military's spying tactics, and specific examples of domestic spying, most of which have long been public.

Agents frequently got their information by posing as reporters and photographers, the report said. Army agents posed as television reporters to interview demonstration leaders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

They also misrepresented themselves to interview Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown in New York in 1967, the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership in 1968, and to cover the 1969 inauguration of Richard M. Nixon, it said.

## Checks Bedroom, Finds It 'Full of Airplane'

NEW LENOX, ILL. (UPI) — Mrs. Robert W. Harding heard a crashing sound, ran to check it out and found an airplane in her bedroom.

A small single-engine plane had crashed into the room. The pilot, Dan McGarry, 38, Olympia Fields, escaped with minor injuries and Mrs. Harding, 36, and her son, Dean, 12, were not hurt.

They were in the living room Saturday watching television when they heard the crash. "I knew it was an airplane," she said later. She said she ran into the

bedroom to find it "full of airplane." McGarry was stuck in the wreckage, but said he was sorry after firemen pried him loose. He was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts.

New Lenox Fire Chief George Ellis said the crash demolished nearly a third of the 24-by-36-foot frame house, causing an estimated \$3,000 damage. He said the plane was "totally destroyed."

The silver aircraft was leaking fuel when firemen arrived on the scene, Ellis said. McGarry told firemen he had "engine problems."



Here's to Iran

Actresses Connie Stevens (L) and Liz Taylor enjoy themselves at pre-flight party at Kennedy International Airport before they joined a host of other celebrities on Iran Air's nonstop flight to Tehran aboard the line's new 747 SP (UPI)

## Want Renown For Vino, Not B.O.

SONOMA, Calif. (UPI) — This is wine country — not a land of smelly armpits.

The community's leaders want to get this message across because they are afraid a television deodorant commercial may give the wrong idea.

About a year ago a commercial for Ban Basic was made here, and 11 residents standing in the village plaza were used for the film.

The ad went off like this: In 109-degree heat a cool looking announcer stood in front of the group. "We've come to California to introduce you to Sonoma," he said. "We gave the people of Sonoma a new antiperspirant spray."

Those who participated are getting residual checks and

could get up to \$5,000 for their participation. They may be happy, but the city fathers are not.

"Frankly, it bothered me," Mayor Henry Riboni said. "We are very proud of Sonoma, and now people are calling us the armpit of California."

And retired Park Commissioner Henry Maysonave reacted by saying, "I think with my heart, and the plaza, as I see it, is Sonoma's crown jewel, and we are exploiting it for commercial purposes."

Maysonave pointed out that in 1846 Kit Carson and John Fremont took down the Mexican flag here and proclaimed the territory part of the United States.

"The most unfortunate

thing would be if out-of-towners get the impression that Sonoma is one of those places where you really need a deodorant," Chamber of Commerce Secretary Elaine Steffer said.

Riboni said that, in the future, scripts will be read by the city fathers before permission is granted by any outsider who wants to use the town for filming.

Although "we now charge a fee for use of the plaza, I would pay them to stay out of the plaza," Maysonave said.

"We don't want it (the town) abused," the mayor said.

A New York film company is coming to town in a few weeks for a story on a small community in Texas, and Riboni said he is sure there will be others.

### GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

TAKE HOME A PIECE OF AMERICAN HISTORY!  
**LIBERTY BLUE DINNERWARE**  
THIS WEEK'S ITEM  
**DINNER PLATE 59¢**  
EA.  
ONE W/\$5.00 PURCH.  
TWO W/\$10.00 ETC.

### CHICKEN QUARTERS 59¢

lb.

### LONDON BROIL 1.49

lb.

### PORK SHOULDER 79¢

lb.

### SMOKED BUTTS 1.79

lb.

### HAM KNUCKLES 79¢

lb.

### SMOKED LIVERWURST 89¢

lb.

### DAIRY CASE

KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE QTRS. 1 LB. **39¢**

GRAND UNION CHUNK SHARP CHEDDAR 10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

KRAFT CALORIE WISE NEUFCHATEL 8 OZ. PKG. **44¢**

ALL VARIETIES-PILLSBURY WEINER WRAPS 4 4 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. PKG. **66¢**

CHURNEY IMPORTED BABY MUENSTER 8 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

GRAND UNION INSTANT WHIPPED CREAM 7 OZ. CAN **66¢**

### BONUS BUYS

BLADE CUT CHUCK OF BEEF 50 LB. AVG. **79¢**

WHOLE FRESH BONELESS BRISKET OF BEEF 10 LB. AVG. **1.28**

FRESH CHUCK STEW BEEF 8 LB. AVG. **1.29**

ITEMS MAY NOT BE ON DISPLAY-AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

### DESSERT SHELLS 39¢

5 OZ. PKG. OF 6

L'OVENBEST 10 OZ. PARTY PAK DONUTS... PKG. OF 16 **49¢**

### BAYER ASPIRIN 77¢

BOT. OF 50

VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY 7.5 OZ. JAR **85¢**

### BEEF STEW 79¢

24 OZ. CAN

BETTY CROCKER WHIPPED FROSTING mixes, vanilla, choc. or st. berry 9 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

PANCAKE SYRUP VERMONT MAID 24 OZ. BOT. **99¢**

SEVEN SEAS, w/italian or creamy russian 2 8 OZ. BOT. **\$1**

GRAND UNION UNSWEETENED JUICE grapefruit or orange 6 PAK 6 OZ. CANS **69¢**

MARY KITCHEN ROAST BEEF HASH 15 OZ. CAN **69¢**

### CAKE MIXES 49¢

18 1/2 OZ. PKG.

BETTY CROCKER ALL VARIETIES LAYER

### HYDROX COOKIES 88¢

19 OZ. PKG.

SUNSHINE SANDWICH STYLE

### SWEET PEAS 89¢

17 OZ. CANS

GREEN GIANT

### MACARONI & CHEESE 4.1

7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

DELICIOUS KRAFT

### PURINA-BEEF PUPPY CHOW 1.59

5 LB. BAG

### BORATEEM 98¢

84 OZ. PKG.

DETERGENT BOOSTER

### PUDDINGS 25¢

3 OZ. PKG.

MY FINE PEANUT BUTTER 3 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

DECAF FLAVORED SANKA COFFEE 12 OZ. CAN **2.19**

SALAD OR COOKING WESSON OIL 20 OZ. BOTTLE **1.44**

33 Miles Per Gal.  
**TOYOTA COROLLA**  
For A Luxurious Test Drive — Visit  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
E. Chester St., By Pass, Kingston

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 22  
Albany Ave., Kingston; Kingston Plaza, Kingston; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen; Market St., Saugerties; Bridge St., Saugerties; Albany Post Road, Rt. 9, Rhinebeck, N.Y.; Milton Ave., Highland; Main & N. Chestnut & 236 Main St., New Paltz



# Meany Issues Economy Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany warned the Democratic platform committee today that continued high unemployment and weakened consumer spending power have put the nation's economy "in danger of another, deeper recession."

In a 10-page statement, Meany also asked the Democrats to renew their commitment to domestic social programs.

"The economy today is in a perilous condition," Meany said. "The recovery to date has been too slow and too shallow to significantly reduce unemployment."

Much of Meany's statement echoed proposals offered Sunday by the Democratic leadership in Congress. The congressional proposals will be presented formally to the platform committee Tuesday by House Majority Leader Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

The congressional plan also concentrates on higher employment in both the public and private sectors, bolstered by a \$10 billion tax cut in 1968 and creation of 4 million new jobs next year.

Meany said AFL-CIO figures showed over 10 per cent unemployment compared to the 7 per cent cited by the Department of Labor. He said the current economic upturn was based on spending encouraged by tax rebates and

lower withholding from paychecks, but real economic improvement is limited to the upper income levels of society. "In addition," Meany said, "the fear of losing one's job — the specter of unemployment — still hangs over many workers, contributing to pessimism and the resultant split level market."

Thus, he said, the economy is in danger of another, deeper recession on the heels of the worst recession since the 1930's.

To bring about full employment and "forestall future recurrences of recession each worse than the last," Meany proposed a six-point program including a statutory commitment to full employment, reduction of mortgage interest rates to no more than 6 per cent, improved unemployment insurance, continued lower tax withholding rates through 1977, a comprehensive energy policy and a revised foreign trade policy.

Meany said it would be morally wrong for the United States to set economic goals "lower than can be possibly achieved with maximum effort." He said he believes an expected seven per cent jobless rate for this year and an expected five per cent rate by the end of the decade are too low.

Meany also attacked those who want to abolish social programs because of a small percentage of cheats.



Good Morning, Miss U.S.A.

The new Miss USA, Barbara Elaine Peterson, of Edina, Minnesota starts the first day of her reign with breakfast in bed. Barbara is 22, and a student at the University of Minn. Her father is a Minnesota Supreme Court Judge. (UPI)

## Would Hike Student Med Loans

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed legislation to establish a loan program for medical and dental students.

The measure would set up a state loan program, allowing medical and dental students to borrow up to \$10,000 over four years, doubling how much they can now get for school loans. That amount would be in addition to the \$10,000 in loans available through a federally guaranteed loan program.

The measure would also authorize loans to New York residents studying medicine in other states and countries.

Carey noted Saturday that many medical schools have increased their tuition and said the new state loan program would increase the number of "less well-off students in our state" who could join the medical profession.

Carey's office pointed out that the state budget for the 1976-77 fiscal year reduced aid to private medical colleges on an average of \$350,000 per institution. The cutbacks have been passed on to students in the form of increased tuition, his office said.

Students receiving loans would begin repayment 36 months after completion of medical or dental school or nine months after withdrawal from a medical or dental program. Repayment would be over a period of up to ten years, at interest rates of up to 8.5 per cent.

Carey pointed out that the default rate on medical loans is about 3 per cent, considerably lower than the average for other students.

In announcing the loan proposal, Carey criticized New York's medical schools for failing to provide enough family physicians and said too many qualified students from the state are being denied access to medical schools in New York State.

Carey announced that Dr. Kevin Cahill, his special assistant for health affairs, is studying the problem of health personnel. "The results of these studies, together with the loan program, will help the state in meeting its needs for health personnel," he said.

## Infant Holds Own

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Eight-week-old Emerson McClood, whose battle for life has brought donations of rare blood from Japan and Fulton, Mo., was described in fair condition today by doctors at Auckland hospital.

Hospital spokesmen said fair means the infant "is holding on to life despite efforts by his body to destroy his own red blood cells."

Emerson suffers from a rare disease known as hemolytic anemia, in which an antibody in his system attacks his own red blood cells. Without transfusions the disease can be fatal.

The baby's plight is compounded by the fact that he has Type O blood with no RH factor. Only three other persons in the world are known to have that blood type.

The baby was given transfusions Saturday of blood from two of the three possible donors, Akira Kashiwagi, 39, of Japan, and Aaron Atterberry, 51, a Fulton, Mo. auto body repairman.

But when Emerson's body showed signs Sunday of rejecting the new blood, doctors took unusual emergency action and gave the baby a transfusion of his father's blood, not from a matching group.

Pediatrics Prof. Robert Elliott said today the baby showed unexpected improvement after the emergency step, but it might be only a temporary rally.

## Frog Mark Is Croaked

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (UPI) — The crown prince of frogdom is the mighty "E. Davey Croakett."

The bulgy-eyed amphibian leaped a world record 20 feet three inches Sunday to capture the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee contest. The old mark was 19-3/4 set in 1966.

The vault earned "Croakett's" owner, Denny Matasci, a Mountain View, Calif., teacher, \$1,200.

"Wahoo! Wahoo!" Matasci shouted, holding "Croakett" high in the air. "I can't believe it! I can't believe it!"

Matasci then planted a big kiss on the frog and poured victory champagne on him.

More than 10,000 persons gathered in this one-time gold town in the Sierra foothills for the 48th annual running of the jump.

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## The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

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## EDITORIALS

### The Lions Exposition

A sure sign that spring is here and that summer isn't far away is the annual Lions Club Exposition at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue.

This major fund-raising event of the Kingston Lions Club was another rock-ribbed success this year and monies raised will be used by the Lions members to help pay expenses for their sight program and for other charities this benevolent group supports.

One of this year's highlights was the appearance of lovely Tawny Elaine Godin, the reigning Miss America. Those who were lucky enough to attend the Lions Club luncheon last week can verify that Miss Godin is wearing her crown proudly.

New York State is lucky to call Miss Godin its very own and Ulster County and Kingston are equally lucky in having the Lions Club Exposition every year. It keeps getting better.

### Hold Welfare Line

Dear Editor:

We of the working New York middle class are being greedily consumed by taxation!

One of the most deadly menaces annihilating us is in the form of constant welfare increases brutally demanded by the New York State Assembly.

I implore Mr. Gardner and Mr. Savago and all Ulster County Legislators NOT to be devoured by the cruel jaws of the undeserving welfare recipients and their selfish, vote-hungry cohorts in Albany. Instead, I beg Ulster County to passionately support the position of our sibling,

Woodstock Supervisor Cadden, and powerfully unite with other endangered New York State Counties to protect the threatened middle class from being ripped apart by the vicious welfare shark.

If, in three years, Suffolk County will be forced to eliminate 52 county services to satisfy the ravenous appetite of Social Services (WELFARE!), will Ulster County be far behind?

LEGISLATORS AND TAXPAYERS—  
DISPLAY YOUR WRATH!!

Yours truly,  
HARRIET W. KUDLO  
Kingston

### Kittiwake Wrong Bird

Dear Editor:

The bird nesting by the Ulster Airport runway and shown on the front page of the "Life" section of the Kingston Sunday Freeman is definitely not a Kittiwake, but a Killdeer.

The Killdeer is readily identifiable by its two breast bands, clearly visible in the photo, while the Kittiwake has an unbandied clear white breast. The Kittiwake

is also a gull of about crow size, a good half-foot longer than an adult Killdeer.

Lastly, the Kittiwake is an ocean bird rarely seen near shore, while the Killdeer is common in these parts and especially favors plowed lands. The Hurley flats are full of them.

Sincerely,  
PHILIP McDONALD  
West Hurley

### Courses Are Available

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter entitled "Raising of Children" by Judy Gollup, our schools are presently offering the courses that she has asked for.

To be more exact, the public schools in New York State have offered courses in foods and nutrition, personal relationships, child care, clothing construction and so on for years. They fall under the general title of Home Economics and are taken by boys and girls on the Junior

High and Senior High level beginning in seventh grade and continuing through 12th grade.

The programs currently offered in the Kingston City Schools are excellent and they help to prepare the young adults who take these courses to be responsible adults, able to care for themselves as well as young children.

Sincerely yours,  
MARY BAILEY  
Home Economics Teacher  
Kingston City Schools

### Freedom His Sport

Dear Editor:

Some people like to ski others like to watch.

Some people like to build model airplanes and fly them.

Some people like collecting stamps and coins.

Some people like race cars and boats.

Some people like to go on trips.

Some people like to do nothing.

Some people like to contradict others and their ways.

Some people like to make everything safe.

Some people like to read and write.

Some people like hunting and shooting sports.

Some people like myself would like to be able to insure our country of Freedoms and Rights.

Sincerely,  
ROBERT J. TOMPKINS  
New Paltz

### Local Solutions

Dear Editor:

Many of us look towards the Presidential upcoming elections to solve the dilemma, we of Ulster County find ourselves in. The successful candidate cannot nor will not ever come into contact with the conditions of Ulster County. His job is one of great magnitude. The persons that must shape up or ship out are the local politicians, they can no longer push their problems upstairs, they must decide to sink or swim.

The answers are not simple; how does one induce industry to come to Ulster County, when many of the transportation basics are lacking, how does one induce industry to make a move? It is a known fact that many people of Ulster County are a hard-core of unemployables, what company can afford to train personnel, without any real insurance that they will stick to their jobs. How does one fight the tax-advantages of other cities, states to encourage industry. The only way is to have people who know how to solve these problems, Ulster County does not have these people, many of the politicians are members of a single party system, an unhealthy situation from the beginning, but the roots go deep for many of its voters.

The ranking party of Ulster County can be reasonably assured of their candidate winning even if he is nothing short of a lunatic. Then there is a small core of people who care and have the ingenuity to do good work, and they are prevented by some bureaucratic nonsense. The people that have the necessary tools are looked upon with jealousy, outrage, and are pushed into the background when

they apply for jobs they are met with remarks such as: Overskilled for our type of work, their previous knowledge is too sophisticated for our needs. So they have one resort, to move.

They are told to move back to where they came from by bigots in every avenue of industry, and governmental station. It is a shame to waste such knowledge, such foresight, and possibly many of the answers to our questions. Who does the legislating of Ulster County, the citizens, or a small band of petty politicians who are sitting upon their thrones, knowing full well they cannot be dethroned.

Many of these legislating politicians cannot get along with each other, they think more of guarding their territories, than of cooperating and trying to solve the problems of our Ulster County, when are they going to wake up and do their job as the good book said. When are they going to work for the good people whom elected them.

As our 200th Birthday as a country is near, I think that it is a good time to reassess us all, each from within, and ask "Are we doing all we can and are capable of doing." If we all took a small step for our County, it would equal many miles. Unemployment, welfare, and discontent is a combatable situation. It is not hopeless, it happened in the 30's and through guidance of our great President and his aides, it was beaten. Let us crack the old adage: With Republicanism we have peace and rank unemployment; and with Democratic party principles we have war and near full employment.

STAN KAPTAN  
Lake Hill

### And In The Wings



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## The Strangled Voice

WASHINGTON - On March 16th radio station WGTB in this city went off the air. It is still off the air and will stay silent until its owner, Georgetown University, is able to assemble a staff that will run the non-commercial FM station so that the noise it emits is indistinguishable from the newzak and Muzak radiating off the transmitter towers of the area's other stations.

WGTB had built up a following of younger and certainly looser people by presenting a format of slightly hip, slightly left mixture of music and talk until the plug was pulled by the proprietors, the Jesuits who run the university. Unlike many in holy orders, Jesuits are often not only Christian in behavior but literate and sophisticated in outlook, so if they are going to carry on in this fashion, what's the state of church-owned or even non-commercially owned radio in general?

Not good, according to a petition filed with the Federal Communications Commission questioning the educational uses to which church groups and others are putting the non-commercial broadcasting frequencies given them by the government. The petition also protests awarding one non-commercial broadcasting group two or more radio or television stations in the same city, a situation which exists in Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Seattle and some smaller places.

One of the troublemakers who authored this petition is Lorenzo Milam, the wacked-out genius of FM radio. Milam, who has started a number of stations, commercial and non-commercial, probably knows as much about radio broadcasting and the laws and regulations which govern it as anybody in the business. But instead of using his talent and knowledge to reach the preeminent shabbiness of running some electronic schlock house like Westinghouse radio, he has preferred to introduce a measure of fun, freedom and frolic to the airwaves and (the Saints preserve us!) to the FCC.

The FCC no longer permits commercial license holders more than one station in a market, and Milam can't see why the same rule shouldn't apply in non-commercial broadcasting. "Because one is 'non-commercial' or 'educational' it does not follow that one doesn't have the ambition to lock out diversity," Milam writes in his petition. "Our experience with school boards and college 'communications' departments has shown that they can be just as greedily opposed to competition as IBM or AT&T." The strangling of the different voice at Georgetown makes Milam's point.

The Jesuits, though, have too much taste and too much religion to use their station for "promulgating a comfortable, blond Aryan view of the Godhead," as some of the more fanatical Christian bodies do when they get ahold of an educational station. Many will disagree with Milam, but he's on the money when he says, "It is dreadful enough that Oral Roberts, Family Radio and The Church of the Foursquare Gospel invade the 'commercial' band - but not satisfied with that, we have such doubtful 'educators' as the Moody Bible Institute, Miami Christian University, Nazarene Theological Seminary . . . among others rushing to crowd the narrow FM band set aside for non-commercial, educational stations."

Greater love hath no man than to subject brain and ear to 24 hours of Moody Bible Institute's WMBI, but Milam did it. "For 24 hours they begged, pleaded, demanded, asked, requested, intoned, suggested, whispered that I should come to Christ," says Milam of his ordeal. "For 24 hours, without surcease except for some tawdry UPI news flashes

and stories - without pause, without interruption, without any hesitation, they told me of . . . the joy of being washed in the Blood of the Lamb . . . For 24 hours I was jingled and jangled in the voices - not unlike Dean Martin or Judy Collins or Perry Como or Doris Day or Brasil '66 - non-stop sing-song Fox Trot, Mambo, E-Z listenin', 2/4 Times melodies of His Love, His Word, His Flesh, His Sacrifice, His Need for Me, My Need for Him, Everyone's Need for Salvation."

Such stuff has a right to be on the air. It is no more degrading to the human spirit than "Kojak" or "S.W.A.T.," but for the government to dedicate an entire spot on the dial for such frequency modulated holy-rollerism completes the circle. Broadcasting has gotten so tightly orthodox that even the Mobil Oil Company is complaining that it can't get its message, which differs ever so slightly from that of the other oil companies, on the air. They haven't been able to buy their way on even when they have offered to pay for the equal time for those who disagree with them.

Is America so fragile? Are the values of this society so tenuously held, are the ruling elites in so precarious a position, that they can't take a chance on a few 10-watt FM radio stations that might broadcast a dirty word or a new idea? Or perhaps it's not fear; perhaps it's that the churchmen, the educators, the advertising agency executives, the station owners and the network mavens are so exhausted, so drained of hope, honor or creation that they can't believe that there is more to do today than to repeat yesterday. When the priests have lost their faith, who then shall believe?

Jim Bishop

## A Well-Designed Mystery

we are told that it died black and cold a million years ago.

A multitude of mysteries are insoluble. The human mind is but three pounds of intelligence, prone to confusion. It was not designed to solve the presence of God. It is just big enough and bright enough to say, on occasion, "There is no God."

The Creator brings creatures and creation together. Religion thrusts them apart. Men do not use their churches, their temples, as instruments of love. Each proclaims that his road to God is the only highway.

It is absurd to conceive of an Infinite Being so unjust as to turn His back on any believer. Is a farmer on his knees in a field less holy, less pleasing in the eyes of God than a high priest on a high altar?

Has anyone ever copyrighted God for his own use? No, all men are poor struggling creatures who rarely comprehend that life consists more of pain than pleasure, more of defeat than triumph, more of sorrow than happiness.

He struggles to postpone his eternal

Jack Anderson

## Spying on Pipeline

WASHINGTON — Soviet reconnaissance planes have been spying on the new Alaskan oil pipeline. "Frequent incursions" into U.S. air space have been reported from Alaska. The most serious incident was a spy flight last winter over U.S. military exercises aimed at protecting the pipeline.

Overflights by both the United States and Soviet Union of each other's outlying territories are nothing new, but it usually has been done by high-flying camera planes or reconnaissance satellites. In this case, MIG-23 or MIG-25 fighter planes buzzed the supersecret Army maneuvers.

The planes swept down a valley and zoomed over the pipeline route, then veered west over the Bering Strait toward their bases in Siberia. Significantly, they stayed inside U.S. air space about 12 minutes, which is the time it takes for U.S. interceptors to get off the ground and reach the intruders.

The Soviet flights were discovered by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Outer Continental Shelf Committee which held hearings in Alaska last year.

From his own sources, Murphy learned about the intrusion and reported his findings in a confidential letter to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Eyewitness sources in the 172nd Infantry Brigade in Alaska," wrote Murphy, "reported that during Field Training Exercise JACK FROST in November and December 1975, two high-performance Soviet photo-reconnaissance aircraft overflew the Trans-Alaskan pipeline, now under construction."

The pair of Soviet aircraft of the MIG-23 or MIG-25 type are reported to have photographed elements of the Army as the troops were occupying defensive positions along the . . . pipeline."

Murphy said about 3,000 troops, involved in the exercise, "were occupying their wartime defensive positions. Consequently, there was much intelligence concerning U.S. military plans to be gained by closely observing and photographing the maneuvers."

As Murphy described the incident, the U.S. troops were divided into two "armies," with a Ranger battalion "attacking" the pipeline and the 172nd brigade making sure the flow of oil was not disrupted.

The New York congressman suggested tersely that "any similar incursions by United States military aircraft over Russian air space would be met with hostile fire, forced landings or hot pursuit."

Footnote: The Air Force told us it had no record of the overflights reported by Murphy. When intruders are detected the Air Force procedure is to send up armed interceptors which hold their fire unless the intruders appear aggressive.

BRASS RING: Today we award the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Adelmo Ruiz.

Our associate Joe Spear, now on a newsgathering trip through the Middle East, discovered Ruiz in the remote, rugged reaches of North Yemen. This is a primitive country barely 14 years out of the Middle Ages.

At Ruiz, a 52-year-old Puerto Rican, is head of the U.S. AID mission in North Yemen. He has probably been the best bargain in our postwar, \$168-billion foreign aid program. With surplus equipment and borrowed tools, he has accomplished more than most missions have been able to buy with billions of dollars.

There were no electrical, welding or machine shops in all North Yemen in 1962. Yet by sheer enterprise, he trained the Yemenis to build and operate a complicated public water system in the city of Taiz.

He scrounged a surplus generator from

the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He arranged with the manufacturer to change the cycle. Then it was shipped to Yemen in pieces and put back together again. After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Yemenis named their new water system the "Kennedy Memorial Water System."

Ruiz has a high regard for the resourceful, hard-working Yemeni people. He feels the best way to help them is with a hand up instead of a hand out. He wouldn't undertake a project unless the Yemenis agreed to pitch in.

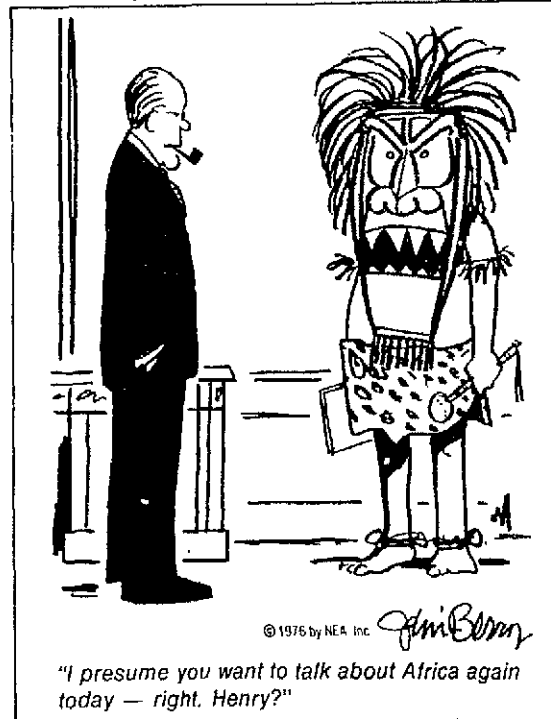
Between 1962 and 1967, Ruiz initiated 85 "self-help" projects, bringing portable water and feeder roads to the hinterland. Once he engineered a road through rugged mountains as high as 12,000 feet. As the crewmen were laying the roadbed through one mountain pass, he recalls, they passed beneath a hilltop palace occupied by a local sheikh. Just for sport, the sheikh would take potshots at the road crew with a rifle.

Ruiz had to appeal to the federal authorities who sent a contingent of soldiers to subdue the sheikh. The protesting sheikh was locked in the slammer until the construction was completed. Then he was released, with a strong admonition that he shouldn't use passing vehicles for target practice.

A mutual respect has built up, meanwhile, between Al Ruiz and the Yemeni people. Admiring colleagues refer to him as "Mr. Yemen." Ask the average Yemeni, meanwhile, what Russia gives his country, and he will reply: "Guns." Ask him what the United States gives and the reply is: Water.

Footnote: Talking to Spear about his work, Ruiz said: We are helping the poorest of the poor here. I could use more money, sure. But not too much more. I don't want to bring in the bulldozers and rape the country. We can't break the membrane. We have to consider the human factor. We have the agricultural know-how to help these people. The Yemeni farmer is good. He knows the land; he works hard. With a little help, Yemen could become the breadbasket of the Arabian peninsula."

## Berry's World



The mystery of God's presence is well designed and perpetuated. All of us live with a little "if." We are certain that He is here, there, everywhere, but we must keep reassuring ourselves that He is all merciful, all forgiving, and that He loves us more than we love Him.

If He loves us no more, no less than we love Him, then we deserve perpetual darkness. His love must be greater, more constant, and He must understand that the strongest among us are weak and prone to repetitive error.

In sum, we believe but we do not learn. We lie, steal, cheat. Some of us kill. In religious wars, we even kill in His name. Man's hope is not within himself. His character will not improve. His selfishness is absolute. His future, clinging to a ball of mud spinning in space, is limited. Faith is the only thing which can help him to live forever.

There was a doctor on radio who spoke for all who doubt. His voice choked as he said, "I don't believe in God but I sure hope He believes in me."...



John Chamberlain

# Reagan Could Win the South

More than a year ago conservatives were saying that the traditional Republican base wouldn't be worth anything to Ronald Reagan even if he could win the presidential nomination of his old party. The mid-term elections, following hard upon Watergate, had proved the Republicans were through. The obvious thing for Reagan to do would be to team up with George Wallace to make a third party fight of it, with some numerical hope of victory.

Neither Reagan nor Wallace could see it that way. They are still fighting it out in their traditional parties. And it looks as though Wallace, who can take legitimate credit for having plowed the ground for Jimmy Carter, intends to stay on his own reservation even though his own hopes have gone with the wind. He will, of course, make his loyalty conditional on getting certain promises from Carter, which should be easy enough to do. Carter is a promising man in more ways than one.

The Wallaceites, however, may be another story. The way they have been flocking to vote for Reagan in the states that permit primary crossover seems to show that Wallace's support was rooted more in protest than in personal factors.

There are a lot of people in this country, particularly in the states that are now fashionably known as the Southern Rimland, who are neither "business Republicans" nor Great Society Democrats. They have been looking for a champion, but they haven't given their hearts away to anybody. Though they could hardly be called ideologues, they have a vision of a middle-class America that will reward the hard worker and let him keep a good portion of what he earns. If Reagan seems to have the best chance of carrying their broad philosophy into the White House, then why worry about a little thing like party nomenclature? As Shakespeare said, a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

Reagan's showing in the South - in Rimland - ought to be taken as proof that the "Southern strategy" and work for him as it cannot work for Jerry Ford. And he has not shown

himself to be hopeless in the Middle West (see Indiana) or in the plains states (vide Nebraska).

I don't know, as I write this, how well Reagan will do in Michigan, where Ford should have Favorite Son support as well as the advantages of White House incumbency. But, assuming that Reagan can get the nomination even without beating Ford on the President's home grounds, he should do well in Michigan in the main November bout. After all, Wallace had a huge primary turnout in Michigan four years ago.

Ford can claim he has done yeoman work for the conservatives by vetoing all those bills. But there has really been very little change in tax-and-spend realities. The Health, Education and Welfare monstrosity continues to swallow money without delivering what Great Society welfareism has promised. Ford has had a way of seeming to be wishy-washy. His appointments have favored the "old" Republican Party (see the American Conservative Union's devastating study on this subject).

Ford made Rockefeller his Vice President and then let him go, at least temporarily. If and when he needs the "uncommitted" delegate votes that Rocky controls, there could be another shift. He has let Kissinger promise the Africans support for guerrilla-forced change, the sole reservation being that the guerrillas take help from us, not from the Russians and the Cubans. This may be Metternichean realpolitik, but it doesn't go down in Texas or even in Indiana. Americans are tired of paying out money for bloodshed no matter what the ideological connotations may be.

The traditional Republicans are up against it: they can't win the South with Ford against a native southerner. They could win with Reagan, who has proved he can reach beyond old party lines to appeal to Southerner, who respond to his ideas more strongly than they respond to the call of sentiment.

Ralph Ingersoll

# Outer Chaos . . . Sobering News

It should be fairly clear to anyone who has followed these commentaries that the writer has an optimistic nature. But that doesn't stop the tides of pessimism that must sweep over the hardest believer in the survival of civilization when he tunes in on what I've come to call the news from Outer Chaos—i.e. the world beyond one's immediate orbit. The multiplication of irrational small scale conflicts is bad enough but the continued dedication of the world's two strongest powers, USSR and our U.S.A., to multiplying their capacities for overkill is enough to shake even Pollyanna's optimism about our future.

If one is driven back from faith in mankind to elementary logic, the conclusion seems to me inevitable that, with atom bombs proliferating, one day one will be exploded in anger again. Presume No. 1 will be a small one, shot from a bazooka and capable of annihilating only, say 50,000 people. The returning No. 2 will be a bigger one, then how many buttons will be pressed releasing larger and larger ones?

The case against this scenario, currently subscribed to by all world leaders, is that the consequences are simply too horrible to be contemplated. But what is there, in the history of humans that gives anyone confidence that anything is too horrible for humans not only to contemplate but to undertake? Suicidal, certainly—but civilization's recorded history includes too many clearly suicidal undertakings

to give much, if any, reassurance on that score. Then, if you follow logic, World War Three, fought atomically with overkill arsenals, will end with that part of the world which supports our present civilization unlivable. The deadly fallout of any bomb exploded anywhere circles the globe.

In the very long range, the bet has to be that the survivors who people the dark centuries that must follow will be those now inhabiting the very far north and the very far south—the Eskimos and would it be the Patagonians?

This conclusion comes from what has seemed to me a curiously unpublicized fact. The lethal fallout, while it circles the Earth, does not change latitude. It rides its circle course at its original distance from the equator. To be to the north or south of it is to be uncontaminated.

So the nations of the over-civilized world can kill each other off and leave their comfortably habitable lands uninhabitable for only a few thousand years while the people of the arctic and sub-arctic regions (who learned

how to survive there before our missionaries undid them), relearn their forebears' lore and rebuild their domains. They will be unaware of each other's existence during the eons it will take for the waste lands that separate them to regenerate. Then, gradually they'll begin expanding southward and northward—until they come to discover each other and the whole crazy show that has led up to the present begins being reenacted.

Ah well, that's the logic of

it. The wave of reason subsiding in me, I can't quite believe that we will persist in pursuing our present collision course with self-annihilation. But don't think I don't have my moments of feeling that disaster is inevitable—and that then I have to cling hard to my faith that the realities we face now will finally sink in—and we will mend our insane ways before it is too late.

## Commentary

# Eastern Bloc Buildup Worries NATO

By Ruth E. Gruber  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark

Warsaw Pact jet bombers, sometimes up to 70 at a time, regularly fly training missions to within six seconds or about 12 miles of Denmark before veering back toward home.

That's just one example of the Eastern bloc buildup in the Baltic Sea that has the North Atlantic Treaty Organization openly worried about its own effectiveness in the Baltic Approaches of Denmark and West Germany's Schleswig-Holstein.

NATO and Danish defense chiefs outlined the problem to this correspondent on a recent NATO-sponsored tour of the area.

Quick mobilization, quick deployment of reinforcements and quick mining of the narrow Danish straits to seal the Baltic at its mouth are the keys to NATO defense there.

But all three rely on the earliest possible warning of an attack and now, as NATO's northern Commander in Chief Gen. Sir John Sharp put it, "the warning indicators are getting blurred."

Warsaw Pact amphibious exercises once were staged only on the eastern shores of the sea which curves around the inner coast of Scandinavia and up into the Soviet Union. But now these exercises have inched westward and take place on the East German island of Rugen, only 40 miles from Danish soil.

Each year, if she wanted to, Copenhagen's Little Mermaid could wave to 35-40 Warsaw pact ships sailing around her island of Zealand — about 12 times more than passed her way 15 years ago.

And in the cold and choppy green seas just outside Danish

territorial waters, five Warsaw Pact vessels keep a permanent vigil. That's more than twice the permanent patrols that were there in 1958.

"Activities that previously gave warning of (offensive) action have today become part of normal activity, and the role played by the possibility of early warning has been considerably reduced . . . We are given a shorter time in which to react," said Danish Defense Minister Orla Moller.

The Baltic is bounded by neutral Sweden and Finland and three Warsaw pact countries — East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union — which maintain up to 75 per cent of repair facilities for their Atlantic fleets there.

Denmark, and to some extent Norway, controls the entrance. Nearly all shipping in or out of the Baltic must thread through one of the Danish straits: the Great Belt, the Little Belt of the Sound. The widest is only 9.5 miles across at its narrowest point.

Some shipping of limited size passes through West Germany's Kiel Canal and the White Sea Canal leading north from Leningrad to the Soviet Union's huge naval base at Murmansk. But the White Sea Canal is closed by ice half the year, and the largest ship it can handle is a small destroyer.

In a war, control of the Danish straits would give the Warsaw Pact free access to the North Sea and the Atlantic as well as safe passage for crippled vessels to home ports and repair yards.

NATO's forces in the Baltic area are outnumbered 3-1 on land and 4 or 5-1 at sea by the Warsaw Pact. Corking up the sea by stoppering the straits

with mines thus is a pillar of NATO's policy.

The shallow (60 feet) waters and narrow widths of the straits make the area ideal for mining operations, and given enough time NATO commanders say the Alliance could block the straits and protect vulnerable beaches in the area.

But the legal question of preventive mining in peacetime is controversial. The straits, though mostly Danish internal or territorial waters, are classed as international waterways.

Also, the Little Mermaid can look across the Sound from Copenhagen and see the coast of Sweden — a neutral.

NATO could not unilaterally mine that half of the Sound which is classed as the territorial water of Sweden. In the case of open warfare, the situation could be different, but until then, Sweden's policy is an unknown.

NATO commanders thus stress the importance of getting early enough permission from the governments involved so that the mining can be carried out in time.

"It is a political decision of

very serious and great difficulty," said NATO's commander of naval operations in the Baltic, Vice Adm. Niels Lange.

"If the decision to lay mines is made too early the (situation of) tension might be increased. On the other hand if the decision is made too late it may be impossible to complete the minefields before the commencement of hostilities," he said.

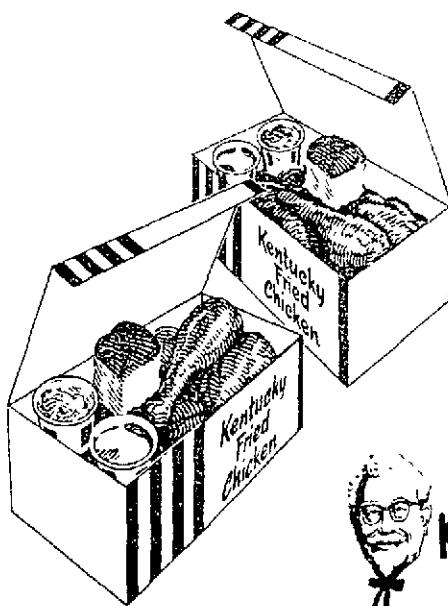
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Dick West

# Candidates Sans the \$\$

WASHINGTON — President Ford finally has signed the bill promising release of \$2.14 million in federal election funds. And not a moment too soon.

Several candidates were so financially strapped they were getting desperate. Were not the federal matching money soon to become available again, they might have done something rash.

When funds aren't available for newspaper advertising, television time, bumperstickers or whatever, candidates must resort to other means of keeping in the public eye.

The quest for free publicity generally takes the form of so-called "media events." Thus far, these happenings have been rather restrained, involving such stunts as riding elephants, playing basketball, touring coal mines and campaigning atop the 110-story World Trade Center.

Release of the federal campaign funds should keep this sort of thing at a minimum for awhile yet. But much of the money must be used to pay outstanding bills.

Thus it may not be long before some of the candidates are flat again. And no one knows where they will draw the line.

To see what might transpire, let's look in on a strategy meeting of a composite candidate, call him Sen. Brandex, and his advisers:

"Men, our treasury is so empty it has developed an echo. And we still have 15 primaries left. How am I going to keep my name and face

before the voters?"

One of the media consultants pulls a clipping out of his briefcase.

"The next primary is in Maryland. It says here there's a congressional candidate in Maryland who launched his campaign with a parachute jump. That's never been done on the presidential level."

Brandex shakes his head. "If we had enough money to rent an airplane, we wouldn't need free publicity."

"How about going over Niagara Falls in a barrel?" suggests a veteran public relations adviser. "That used to be sure-fire. And the symbolism is perfect. Cartoonists traditionally picture a man wearing a barrel as a symbol of destitution."

This time the campaign travel coordinator objects. "Those falls are in New York and that primary is already over. Media events should be staged in the state where the candidate is campaigning."

"What comes after Maryland and Michigan?" the candidate asks.

The travel coordinator consults his schedule.

"Idaho!" he cries. "This could be the big splash we've been looking for. We'll arrange to have to jump across the Snake River canyon in a rocket-propelled bandwagon."

"Good thinking," says the candidate. "Except for one little thing. When Evel Knievel tried that on a motorcycle, he didn't make it."

"So much the better," says the campaign manager. "That way the splash you make will be the real thing."

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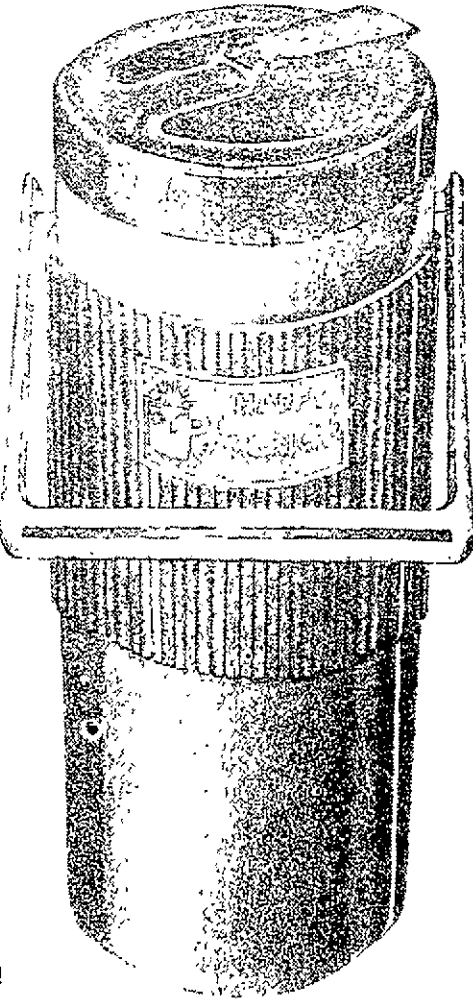
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# Granit Ice Arena . . . School for Future Champions?



Granit Hotel lifeguard, Michael Mikalonis of Accord, switches to the silver blades to practice a "pairs" skating routine with skating instructor and professional performer, Miss Sherry Allyn of Ellenville.

(Darrow photos)

**Marianne Darrow**  
**Special Correspondent**  
**ACCORD**—At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, auburn-haired 14 year old Tracey Kemble placed the eighth grade test on her desk at J. Watson Bailey Junior High School in Kingston, then dashed out to join her mother, Mrs. William Kemble of Zandhoeck Road, Hurley, who was waiting in her car with the motor running. At the same time, seven year old Shannon Castro, blonde curls bobbing, grabs her Aunt Mrs. Cathy Wicks' hand as they race out of the first grade classroom at Rondout Valley Elementary School. Mrs. Wicks just finished her day in the Dietary Department of Ellenville Community Hospital. At the Granit Hotel, Michael Mikalonis changes from swim trunks as pool lifeguard, to a midnight blue sequin jump suit in the dressing room.

so easy?" "Just as good as the Ice Folies!" "They're so young!" "How do they do it?" The guests can hardly believe they've just enjoyed a show of "home-grown talent" since all the skaters have been trained personally by Lee Timmer.

If the guests would linger after the glamour of the show is over, they would get a peek behind the scenes at the real world of skating . . . practice, practice, and more practice.

Tracey Kemble dons a warm jacket over her brief costume as she scrapes the ice with a huge shovel, then turns the hose on the rink to prepare a smooth near flawless surface for "patching" that evening. After a quick

stop," sensibly added her mother, Mrs. William Kemble. All of Tracey's snug-fitting skating dresses are handmade by Mrs. Kemble, with a real expense in the tightness which sometimes last only one performance, and the ice skates.

For free-style, Tracey has a pair "like a cast on my foot," which is needed to support the jumps - both takeoff and landing. A good pair of freestyle skates can run to \$180 and up. For tracing the school figures, different blades are recommended, both in sharpening and in the fact they are deeper and not as hollow as blades for freestyle. School figure skates are somewhat less expensive, averaging

the Pee-Wee Hockey at Hurley Recreation Association. The young hockey players work out at the Granit two nights a week all year. Sister Lynn, 16, prefers ballet and gymnastics. Tracey, who likes to make her own jewelry, took a weekend off from skating to head for Wilmore, Ky., April 30, with the Free Methodist Youth Group from the Free Methodist Church in Elmdorf Heights. A group of eight under the supervision of the Rev. and Mrs. M. Dwight Swezy camped at the religious rock festival, "Ichthus '76." Tracey is a 90-plus student at J. Watson Bailey to make it possible for her to spend so much time away from classes in her pursuit of skating.



Instructor Sherry Allyn takes a close look at a tracing of skating-hopeful Tracey Kemble as she checks school figure eights for judging.

## Life

Just one hour later, transformed by costumes and makeup, in solo performances, Tracey performs a flawless axel of one and a half revolutions in the air; Shannon, her blonde curls in a protective top-knot, glides into a graceful spread eagle; her Aunt Cathy Wicks becomes a blurred figure as she whirls into her specialty of scratch and sit spins; and Michael Mikalonis draws comparisons to the style of John Currie with balletic turns and daring split jumps.

These four skaters are the amateurs in the Ice Revue of the Lee Timmer Ice Skating School at the Granit Hotel

and Country Club in Accord, in their weekly performance for guests at the hotel. Master-minding and M.C'ing the proceedings is Lee Timmer, the tall husky blonde prize winner in the 1958 and '59 World Figure Skating Championships in Cortina, Italy. As he welcomes the Granit guests, he recalls his world tour as the last skating partner of Olympic champion and patroness of the art of figure skating, Sonja Henie, before she retired from the field. When Timmer puts down the microphone and heads for the ice, he shows his championship form in a dazzling solo. He is joined by Miss Sherry Allyn of Ellenville, a teacher at the school and his partner for three years, in a ballroom-styled Olympic pairs dance on ice, in the manner of his routines with Miss Henie.

skaters all take a final bow. "How do they make it look so easy?" "Just as good as the Ice Folies!" "They're so young!" "How do they do it?" The guests can hardly believe they've just enjoyed a show of "home-grown talent" since all the skaters have been trained personally by Lee Timmer.

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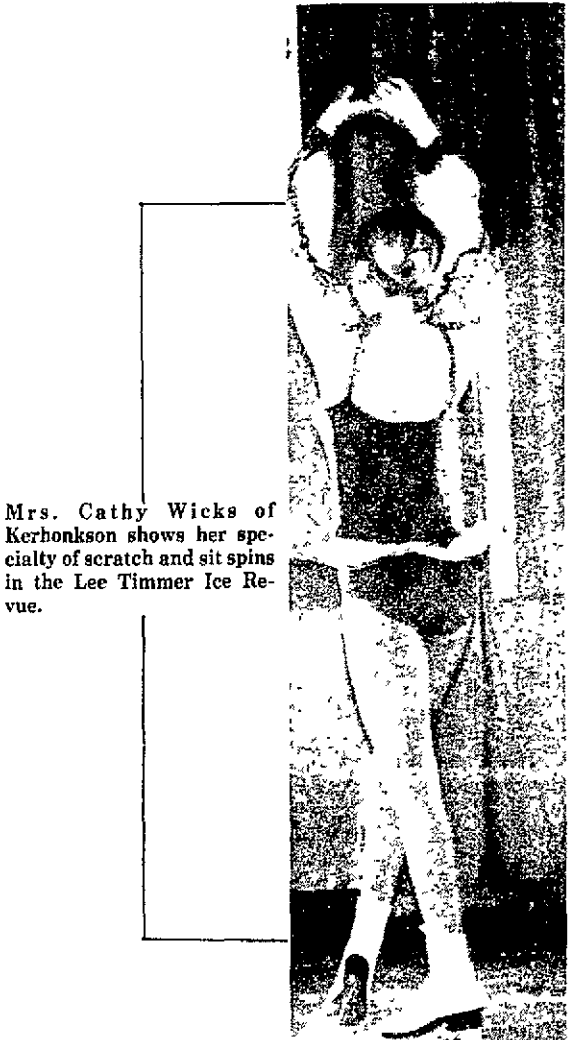
\$160 for a proper pair.

Tracey came late to serious skating, starting at 11 and one-half, although she'd taken group lessons in Illinois before the Kembles moved back to Hurley. Sherry Allyn, who specializes in beginner skaters, was Tracey's first teacher at the Granit, then turned Tracey over to competitive training of Lee Timmer, who choreographs all the freestyled routines as well as overseeing all the school figure practice.

Last summer, Tracey spent three weeks at national skating champion (1972-73-74) Gordon McKellen's Pine Lodge in Lake Placid, an ice skating camp. In a typical day there, Tracey was up at 4:30 each morning to patch school figures, then back to the cottage to catch an hour's sleep before breakfast, and more patching before lunch and swimming at the beach, then an afternoon of freestyle, with a dance or skating lesson at night. Free moments, the skaters gathered at the local Custard shop or shivered at "Jaws" in the local movie house. This summer, Tracey will be at the camp six weeks training with Mark Militano in dance and Kathie Momburk in skating.

On May 18, Tracey heads for the Fritz Dietl Ice Rink in Westwood, N.J., to pass the third in the series of nine tests in school figures and freestyle with a hopeful eye on first a silver, then a gold medal. Her brothers, Bill (a DJ at WKNY) aged 20, and Ryan, 12, a student at Hurley Elementary School, are hockey buffs, and started

"Her pony's name is Champ," explained her Aunt Cathy. And as Timmer and Cathy, Mrs. Kemble and Sherry watched Shannon and Tracey practicing flip jumps, back layouts and doing them over and over again, they wonder if skating - great for the figure and posture, if you don't eat too much cake - could be more than just exhibitions on the tiny Granit rink. Remembering his own competitive experience, Lee Timmer teaches, corrects and wonders . . . about Lake Placid and the soon to come Winter Olympics in New York State



Mrs. Cathy Wicks of Kerhonkson shows her specialty of scratch and sit spins in the Lee Timmer Ice Revue.

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Lasca Engels  
Special Correspondent

**STONY HOLLOW** — The Hamlet Theatre opened its 1976 season recently, with two one-act Theatre of the Absurd plays written by the internationally famous French playwright and novelist, Robert Pinget.

The first play, Archtruc, concerns itself with the relationship between a King and his minister, Baga. Old and senile, the King realizes his time is running out. To pass time while waiting for the end, the King summons his minister to engage in various impersonations for amusement sake. Baga, though at times regretfully, indulges the King in his every whim. The two

characters feed off each other in a symbiotic relationship which carries strong overtones of tragedy-comedy.

Archtruc, the King, is played by Lou Miressi, who steps into the role with ease, sustaining the appropriate behavior of an aged patriarch, who has been reduced by time to second childhood. Miressi's face is his greatest tool; his eyes reveal the sadness of years gone by, while the rest of his countenance assumes various comical contortions. However, Miressi was, at moments, holding back and not allowing all the insanity, pathos, and comedy of this character to assume its rightful place on the stage.

Enter Baga, the minister.

The role is an actor's dream—a multi-dimensional challenge. Alan Croce accepts the challenge and seems to enjoy every minute. He dominates the stage.

Baga's loyalty to the King is authentic, yet, an underlying current is apparent. Condescending to the old man's wishes, he becomes tired and impatient. Croce sustains the character of Baga throughout the play, and I marvel at his versatility. On five separate occasions, he darts behind a folding screen and emerges as five different characters: an effeminate ambassador, an Aunt (sexy and provocative), an unmerciful God, a little bitch of a boy, and finally Death.

Mary Fitzsimmons is cast in the role of the maid. Seductive, her appeal is obvious, her performance thoroughly engrossing.

Bob Oon startled the audience as Death. His move-

ments were slow, sure, and sinister. His make-up and costume held me spellbound. Oon's eyes turned to the audience, observing everyone, as a prelude to his spine-chilling dance macabre.

The second play, The Old Tune, (beautifully translated into an Irish idiom by Samuel Beckett) presents an altogether different facet of Pinget's genius. Two old men sit on a park bench. Mr. Cream and Mr. Gorman meet by chance

and renew their friendship with recollections from the dim-distant past. The dialogue is rambling, yet always lyrical. I felt as if I was eavesdropping, hiding behind the dead trees which are set so omnisciently on the stage.

John Haag plays the role of Mr. Cream. His characterization is moving. Only 29 years old, Haag ages 50 years for the part.

Mr. Gorman is played by

Tim Dungan. Infirm of mind and less domineering than Mr. Cream, vacant stares and well-timed pauses speak as loudly as his dialogue. Both men play off each well.

Alan Croce directed The Old Tune and Archtruc. He took over the role of Baga only three weeks ago.

Both plays were presented for the last time at the Hamlet Theatre on Rte. 28A in West Hurley recently.

## Astor Home Staff of Rhinebeck Attends Regional Conference

**RHINEBECK**—Members of the staff of the Astor Home for Children attended the Eastern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America recently in Baltimore, Md. Dr. Max Talmadge, director of Psychology and Training; Frank Mulhern, Child care supervisor, and

Mrs. Madeline Whittaker, child care worker, presented a program on the topic, "Education for Child Care Staff."

The theme of this year's conference was "1776 - Children 1976, Inalienable Rights - Undeniable Realities," and addressed itself to policy and practice issues regarding prevention and services.

There were participants and staff from the broad spectrum

of people working in, and concerned with child welfare services, including consumers of these services.

The child care worker's most important asset is his sensitivity to others.

"He doesn't have to have the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job, or the sensitivity of Christ; he only has to be a loving human being," stated Dr. Max Talmadge.

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# Mendelssohn Club's Concert On Saturday a 'Sell-out'

KINGSTON—There will be a full house Saturday, May 22 at the second Bicentennial Concert of the season sponsored by the Mendelssohn Club of Kingston. Due to advance sale of the concert series, there are no seats available at the present time. The event is set for 8:15 p.m. at Kingston High School auditorium.

The Mendelssohn Club of Kingston will be joined in this concert by seven other glee clubs of the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association.

The May concert features an all-male chorus of close to 200 voices in a program of American music a bit more contemporary and festive than the "heritage" theme of the first offering which featured the Bicentennial Choir

and the West Point Glee Club.

One of the finest choral clubs in the northeast, the Mendelssohn Club of Albany, leads off the evening with a group of glee club classics which includes "The Creation," "City of Ships," and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See." The Albany Club appeared in Carnegie Hall last fall, and presents a Christmas concert each year on Channel 10. They will be followed by a young folk trio called "Cantamus" who performs both contemporary and traditional folk songs in an unusual style of vocal and instrumental harmony. Their selections range from John Denver and James Taylor to old English and Irish aires. The Catskill Glee Club concludes the first segment of

the concert with a rousing medley of George M. Cohen hits, presented with flair and panache.

The second half of the program is devoted entirely to the massed chorus of all the participating glee clubs. The 12 selections they will perform are generally light in nature and selected to fit a subtle Bicentennial theme. The theme will be developed by narration, written and presented by Fred Gielow, a feature writer for the Hudson Valley magazine. The song cycle contains one of the most beautiful of all traditional American ballads, "Shenandoah," and ends with a magnificent finale, the massed male chorus and the Kingston High School Brass Ensemble with the majestic old hymn, "God of Our Fathers."



JENNY MASON



JOYCE ARLENE DUCAS



ELYNN JEAN KUBIE

## Betrothals Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason 111 of 2400 Bay Avenue, Lewes, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Robert W. Terwilliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger of Kingston.

Miss Mason attended Hartwick College and graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries in Washington, D.C.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, graduated from Hartwick College with a BA degree in Biology and is employed as a computer programmer with Enso in Springfield, Va.

A September 11 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ducas of 7199 Route 212, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Arlene, to Robert D. Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Kuhns of Lake Katrine.

Miss Ducas is a 1974 graduate of Saugerties High School and is employed at Harlem Valley Psychiatric Center.

Her fiancé, a 1974 graduate of State University of New York at Delhi, is employed at Ferroxcube, Mt. Marion

A summer wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Kubie of Mead Road, Armonk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elynn Jean, to David Zimet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zimet of Woodstock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westover School and is now attending Kirkland College.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Onteora High School, was graduated from Hamilton College, and is attending Ithaca College Graduate School.

A December wedding is planned.

## Morlock-Busick Vows Exchanged

Cynthia Josephine Morlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morlock of Floyd Ackert Road, West Park, became the bride of John Joseph Busick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Busick of Route 9W, West Park.

The Rev. Eugene Grohe of Mt. St. Alphonsus in Esopus officiated at the ceremony May 1 at Sacred Heart Church, Esopus.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of satin polyester with a pearl trim at the neckline, bodice and cuffs. The gown was made by the bride's mother.

Mary Busick, sister of the bridegroom, Ellenville, was honor attendant.

Peter Garvey of New Paltz served as best man. Richard R. Morlock, brother of the bride, Rhinebeck, escorted the bride's mother

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Grover Cleveland High School in Ridgewood, Queens. Her husband, an alumnus of Highland High School, is employed by Holy Cross Monastery.

Mr. and Mrs. Busick will reside at West Park.



MRS. JOHN BUSICK (Cynthia J. Morlock)



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. FELTON of Kingston were honored at a surprise party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by the couple's children: Mrs. Bruce Whitmore, Todd and George Felton, and took place at Ruby firehouse. Mr. and Mrs. Felton were married at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church by the Rev. Arthur Oudemool. Many relatives and friends were in attendance including the bridal party. (Glenn Dale Studio)

### Dear Abby

## Don't Stigmatize All for a Few

DEAR ABBY: I have to comment on your recent reply to a letter complaining about the no children request on wedding invitations.

The sad part is that the great majority of today's children are undisciplined, ill-bred, ill-mannered, uncivilized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their parents don't want anything to do with. When they become teenagers, they add dirty clothes and and filthy living habits to their repertoire. If their own parents can't stand them, why should others have to put up with them?

That's what two decades of liberal, modern upbringing and education have accomplished! It is not entirely the fault of the young people, the parents will have to share the blame for allowing them to grow up like animals and permitting the kind of educational system we now have.—HERBERT E. GORDON: S. EASTON, MASS.

DEAR MR. GORDON: The dictionary defines a "jeremiad" as "a lamentation, a lugubrious complaint." You've delivered a beaut. You conspicuously ignore some admirable qualities and praiseworthy contributions of today's young people while stigmatizing all of them for the acknowledged faults of a few. And I object!

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, Howard asked for a divorce. I had a feeling that he had been fooling around, but then nobody's perfect.

He said he fell in love with a woman he had met at work. She is 44 and divorced. Howard is 38.

I told Howard I wanted to meet the woman, and if I thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers.

Well, I met her and she was a mess, so I told Howard that I wasn't going to sign any papers so he could marry THAT. I didn't forbid him from seeing her; I just let the affair burn itself out. Sure enough, in three months it was dead as a doornail.

Now Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my solution.—SMART MAMMA

DEAR SMART: What will cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

DEAR ABBY: May I second your excellent recommendation to NERVOUS WRECK, whose bull-headed husband refused marriage counseling, was walking all over her and was teaching their son to do the same.

We had a similar situation at our house. I finally sought counseling alone because my

husband not only refused to go with me but also tried to talk me out of it.

Several sessions with a psychiatrist relieved my depression, and at the doctor's suggestion I signed up for a course in assertiveness at a nearby mental health clinic.

Well, Abby, our marriage is on an entirely different footing now. In counseling I was treated as a rational, sensitive person whose feelings are important, and I came to view myself that way.

Because I changed, my family's reactions toward me did, too. They found that I would firmly reject disrespectful attitude and actions and that I demanded my rights in any situation. My husband now seems like a different man, and we are both 100 per cent happier. As

for me, I'm . . . —NO LONGER A WRECK

DEAR NO LONGER: Thank you for supporting my constant recommendation to get counseling. To some it may sound like a broken record. To others, a cop-out.

But the mental health clinics across the nation continue to provide life-saving support for troubled people at a price everyone can afford to pay. If your marriage is in trouble and your mate refuses counseling—go alone!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

## SHS Reunion Reservations Due

SAUGERTIES—Members of the Saugerties High School class of 1966 are urged to return reunion reservations forms by the end of this month. A good turnout is anticipated.

The next meeting of the committee is planned for

Thursday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

**Wedding Rings and Bridal Party GIFTS JEWEL BOX**

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## Friendly Town Night Set for Saugerties

SAUGERTIES— In an effort to inform the public of more details of the Fresh Air Fund program, the Saugerties committee is sponsoring a Friendly Town Night May 24 at 8 p.m. at the Sawyercrest (formerly Sawyerkill), Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties.

At this informal get-together some Fresh Air Fund host families will tell of their experiences with a Fresh Air child and answer questions about the program.

The children will be coming to Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Stone Ridge, and

surrounding areas July 14 to July 28. Anyone interested in inviting an underprivileged child from New York City into his home this summer is invited to come and learn more about the program. Additional information about the Fresh Air Fund may be obtained by contacting Wayland and Mary Eppard of Halcyon Park, Kingston, or Dick and Pat Kramer of Saugerties

Firms or individuals wishing to sponsor any of these walkers may draw checks payable to ZONTA WALKATHON 1976, indicate name of walker they wish to sponsor and mail to UPO Box 143, Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Jim Ambrose  
Marilyn Arra  
Karen Casey  
Donna J. Charges  
Nancy Cleary  
Clair Coddington  
Coral Coddington  
Leona Cooper  
Dick Craig  
Elaine Crepet  
Guido D'Alessio  
Marie Gibbons  
Dottie Harder  
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Yvan Cournoyer proudly displays Stanley Cup

## Silas Lends a Hand

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The helping hand of Paul Silas reached out three times in the last 24 seconds of play Sunday to slap the Boston Celtics back into the lead in their NBA Eastern Conference championship series against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The handwork of Boston's 6-foot-7 forward gave Boston a 99-94 nail-biter over the Cavs. The Celtics, ahead three games to two, have a chance to wrap up the series Tuesday night in Cleveland.

If the Cavaliers win the next game, the seventh will be Friday night in Boston. The winner of the series will meet the Phoenix Suns, surprise champions of the NBA West.

Silas fought through a crowd for a wildly bouncing rebound, then went back up to score a layup that put Boston ahead 95-92 with 24 seconds left.

After Austin Carr narrowed the gap with a basket nine seconds later, Silas saved Boston again. Boston's inbound pass was going astray until Silas deflected the ball to John Havlicek, who quickly was fouled and hit two free throws with 11 seconds remaining.

In the next seven seconds, Silas stole Cleveland's inbound pass and fed Jo Jo White. White subsequently was fouled and hit two free throws for the final points.

"That was one heck of an aggressive, super play by Silas," said Boston's assistant coach John Killilea, who took over the team with 1:59 left in the third period after head coach Tom Heinsohn was ejected.

"I thought Paul was magnificent defensively the whole game," added General Manager Red Auerbach.

Nate Thurmond, playing another strong game against Dave Cowens, fouled out of the game at 5:03 of the fourth period and additionally was assessed a technical foul for protesting the call. Reserve John Lambert could not contain Cowens, who netted eight of game-high 26 points in the final five minutes.

"I'm not a guy to knock the officiating," said Thurmond. "Some days you foul out and some days you don't. I didn't think the blocking foul (fifth foul) was a foul. The one I fouled out on was the right call."

Silas' orders were to forget the offense — he scored just six points — and concentrate on stopping Bingo Smith, who scored 27 points in the previous game.

"I decided today that I was going to concentrate on letting Bingo get on," said Silas, after holding Smith to six points. "I overplayed him to try and force him out."

No one overplayed Boston's Charlie Scott, who scored 22 points on long rainbow jumpers and driving scoop shots. White added 17 points and Don Nelson 15 for Boston.

Jim Clemons was the Cavs' leader, scoring 12 of his 18 points in the final period. Campy Russell added 17 points, Thurmond 13, Jim Brewer and Dick Snyder 12 apiece and Carr 10.

**PHILADELPHIA (UPI)** — As a glee club, the Montreal Canadiens, the new Stanley Cup champions, make a great hockey team. But they had the last sing-a-long Sunday night.

The Canadiens, labeled a "hockey machine" by at least two of the Philadelphia Flyers, beat the two-time Cup champions 5-3 Sunday to sweep the National Hockey League finals in a surprising four straight games.

In winning their 19th Stanley Cup, the Canadiens broke a 3-3 tie after two periods with two goals with a 58-second span of the final period.

Guy Lafleur actually provided the game winner when he took a wobbly pass from Pete Mahovich and rammed it in from 15 feet near the left face-off circle with 5:22 left to play.

The Montreal bench emptied onto the ice to congratulate him and 58 seconds later, the Canadiens were out on the ice en masse again when Mahovich took a pass from Lafleur and fired a back-hander past Flyer goalie Wayne Stephenson from about 12 feet.

"I was coming up late behind Peter and when he gave it to me, I shot right away," said Lafleur, the National Hockey League's leading scorer, in describing the tie-breaker. "I don't know how I handled it. When the light went on, I couldn't believe it but I was very happy."

The Flyers' Reggie Leach, who scored the first goal of the game in the first period, was awarded the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs' Most Valuable Player.

Leach's goal was his 19th of the playoffs and set an NHL record of 80 for the most goals scored in one season.

But Leach, only the third player on a losing team in the Cup finals to win the trophy, said: "I don't want to even think about it. I have the whole summer off and I don't want to think about hockey. It's nice to win it but I'd rather have that other one (the Stanley Cup). They're the best hockey club I've ever seen."

The Flyers rushed in entertainer Kate Smith, their good luck charm, to sing

"God Bless America" before the start of the game. But it was the happy, champagne-soaked Canadiens who were singing the song in their locker room after the game.

Speaking over the choral rendition, Montreal's goaltender, Ken Dryden, said the Canadiens were "pointing for the Cup all year. At every segment of the season, we were studying how well the Flyers, (Boston) Bruins and (New York) Islanders, et cetera, were doing" so Montreal could have the home ice advantage. We had a monkey on our back."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman said he has "never been so relieved. Both teams were wound back down and I was starting to worry if we ever were to get the goal to win."

"I never thought of it," he said when asked whether he had considered that his team could win the Cup in four straight games. "We got every break. You make breaks but you still get a few."

Flyers Coach Fred Shero said he felt Montreal was "better than we are on

defense. Man for man, Montreal's defense is better. You can't ride them off the puck that easy. I don't think one Montreal defenseman does that. They eat the puck."

Bowman said the game turned around in his favor when Yvan Cournoyer, the Canadiens' captain, scored on a power play with only 11 seconds left in the second period to tie the game at 3-3.

"Everybody wanted it this year," said Cournoyer, a 12-year veteran playing on his seventh championship team. "We didn't know for sure whether we'd win it or not, but we knew we had the team to do it."

The Flyers' Terry Crisp called the Canadiens, who lost only 11 games in the regular season and won 12 of 13 in the playoffs, "a superb hockey machine."

He was echoed by the Flyers' Andre DuPont, who scored the goal that gave the Flyers a short-lived 3-2 advantage in the second period.

"They don't have a hockey team, they have a machine," he said.

Montreal was "better than we are on

# Suns Prove Coach a Prophet

**OAKLAND (UPI)** — Two years ago when John MacLeod left the University of Oklahoma to become the fifth coach of the expansion Phoenix Suns, he said that in basketball defense is the name of the game.

"If your defensive system is sound and the effort is there," MacLeod said at the time, "you always have a chance to win."

Sunday, in the Oakland Coliseum Arena and before a national television audience, the 1976 Phoenix Suns proved their young coach a prophet, playing defense the way it is supposed to be played and turning it into the finest day in the club's eight-year history.

It all added up to a 94-86 victory over the defending champion Golden State Warriors and the National Basketball Association's Western Conference title. The Suns, given little chance against the mighty Warriors before the start of the series, won it in the seventh game and play next in the championship round against either Boston or Cleveland. The Celtics lead the Eastern Conference playoff, three games to two.

"We played team defense and in my mind it made the difference in beating the Warriors," said MacLeod. "If you let the Warriors get their running game going, they can blow you off the court. We know it better than anyone because that's what they did to us in the first and fifth games of our series."

MacLeod and General Manager Jerry Colangelo deserve the credit for putting together a winning team. They traded away offensive power for defense and wound up with a brand new team this season, one that featured veterans Paul Westphal (from Boston), Gar Heard (from Buffalo) and Curtis Perry (from Milwaukee), plus rookies Alvan Adams and Ricky Sobers.

Those five played most of the time in Sunday's big victory, with Westphal and Heard scoring 21 points each and Adams, the NBA Rookie of the Year, adding 18 points and 20 rebounds.

The Suns, down by 10 midway through the second quarter, trailed by six at the half, moved in front by two after three periods and then put the Warriors away in the final 12 minutes, outscoring them by six points, blocking half a dozen shots and taking complete charge.

"I hope we finally get some credit for what we did," said Westphal. "Earlier in the series, when we lost, it was because the Warriors played great; when we won, it was because they played lousy. The Warriors played very well during the regular season but we matched up pretty good against them and I for one always thought we had a good chance to beat them if we met in the playoffs."

"We beat a great team," said Heard. "Now I hope people realize we are for real."

"In this particular game (the last one)," said Adams, "we were able to do what we wanted to do, that is defense them."

The Warriors, of course, were disappointed and they had a right to be after posting the best won-lost record (59-23) in the league during the regular season and beating red-hot Detroit in the opening round of the playoffs.

"We did not play well at all in the playoffs," said superstar Rick Barry, who scored 20 points Sunday and had 167 in the seven games against Phoenix. "Maybe we thought we were better than we are. We are the kind of team that has to work hard for everything. The second half Sunday was a perfect example of what happens when we don't. They outscored us and outdefended us as well."

Warriors coach Al Attles was simply lost for words.

"We have to feel disappointed to have had such a good year and then lose getting into the finals by playing so poorly," said Attles. "I guess, though, you have to give the Suns some credit. We played pretty bad, but they could have forced that. I'm not sure, but I'm truly disappointed the way this year has ended."



Alvan Adams scores over Jamaal Wilkes

## Holtzman Spoils Billy's Party

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It may have been Billy Martin's birthday but it was Ken Holtzman who had reason to celebrate.

Holtzman spoiled the 48th birthday of the New York Yankees' manager Sunday with a five-hit shutout as the Baltimore Orioles blanked New York, 7-0.

It was Holtzman's first victory since April 28 as Baltimore climbed into third place in the American League East with the victory. The win propelled the Orioles to within 3½ games of the front-running Yankees.

"I wasn't doing anything special—I just wanted to get the batters out," Holtzman said. "I know I wasn't overpowering—I didn't strike anybody out—but then I once pitched a no-hitter without striking out a man."

Martin saw Dock Ellis and three relievers get bounced around for 13 hits as Mark Belanger led the Baltimore attack with four hits including two doubles. Ellis suffered his first AL defeat after four triumphs.

Holtzman, who still has not signed his 1976 contract after coming to Baltimore from the Oakland A's in a trade just prior to the season's start, did not strike out a batter but walked only three in raising his record to 3-2. The Yankees' only serious threat came in the ninth when they loaded the bases with two out but

Holtzman got Rick Dempsey on a comebacker to end the game.

Belanger doubled in a run to cap a three-run third inning when Baltimore knocked out Ellis. Belanger also doubled to trigger a two-run fifth which was capped by Ken Singleton's two-run single.

Orioles' slugger Reggie Jackson was forced to leave the game in the third inning after injuring his wrist while striking out.

After the game, the Yankees announced they had traded pitcher Larry Gura to Kansas City for catcher Fran Healy. Gura was 7-8 last season but had no appearances this year. Healy is hitting just .125.

★ ★ ★

**Brewers 11, Red Sox 5**

Don Money drove in five runs with four hits, including a homer, and Jim Slaton won his fifth game as the Brewers snapped a seven-game losing streak and ended the Red Sox' four-game winning streak. The Brewers set a club record with 19 hits as Hank Aaron and Gorman Thomas chipped in with three apiece.

**White Sox 4, Royals 3**

Jorge Orta drove in two runs and Jack Brohamer homered to lead the White Sox to victory over the Royals, who had a five-game winning streak broken. Clay Carroll pitched 6 1-3 innings of five-hit relief to

gain the victory as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak.

**Angels 5, Twins 1**

Don Kirkwood tossed a five-hitter for his first win and Bobby Bonds drove in a pair of runs to spark the Angels to victory over the Twins. Bonds drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the second and knocked in another in the seventh when he was hit with a pitch with the bases loaded.

**Indians 4, Tigers 0**

Jackie Brown pitched a four-hitter and batterymate Alan Ashby drove in three runs with a single and a suicide squeeze bunt in pacing the Indians to victory over the Tigers. A Jacket Day crowd of 51,650 — largest to see the Tigers in Detroit since June 17, 1973 — watched Brown limit the Tigers to four singles, including one by Ron LeFlore which extended his hitting streak to 19 games.

**A's 3, Rangers 2**

A two-base throwing error by Steve Barr and a subsequent wild pitch enabled Texas to score the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and defeat the Rangers behind the pitching of Vida Blue. Barr's attempted pickoff throw allowed pinch-runner Larry Lintz to advance to third from where he scored on Barr's wild pitch in the seventh. Blue scattered 10 hits in raising his record to 3-4.

## Trevino Perking Things Up

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)** — Golf always seems to be a little more fun if Lee Trevino is around.

And things seem to be perking up again.

It had been building for some time now and Trevino himself pronounced early last week that he was playing like he wanted to. And now he officially has ended his comeback.

Trevino's one-shot win Sunday in a hustler's style one-on-one battle with Mike Morley at the Colonial National Invitation gave the sport a much needed boost going into the summer string of major championships and big money events.

"This is really going to help me out the rest of the year," Trevino said after his win. "I'm really looking forward to the U.S. Open. I'm putting the ball real solidly right now."

"I knew they weren't going to keep me out of the winner's circle much longer."

Trevino had not won since the Florida Citrus Open more than 14 months ago, and the happy-go-lucky quipster never had won in his native state So, despite the fact he was playing well, the pressure was heavy on his shoulders.

"Because I hadn't won in so long and because I had never won at home and because I had a three-shot lead to start the day there was an awful lot of pressure on me today," he said.

"I don't play well in front. I play better when I am even or a shot behind. I like to think I'm a good head-up player. I like to play it close."

But Sunday's tour around the wind-swept, double-tough Colonial Country Club course got a little too close for comfort for Trevino.

Trevino's finishing round of 73 was the highest closing score for a tournament winner this year and gave him a 72-hole total of seven-under 273. That was good for \$40,000 while Morley's closing 69-274 earned him \$22,800.

Don January and Tom Weiskopf finished tied for third at 277 and pocketed \$11,800 each.

"I actually thought I had lost the golf tournament," Trevino said. "Mike was playing so well."

While most of the leading contenders were collapsing because of the winds, Morley proved an adequate challenger.

Trevino started the day at 10-under and Morley at five-under. They played in the same time zone.



Lee Trevino reacts to clinching putt

# Nolan Isn't Concerned About Shaky Performance

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson got somewhat irritated but Gary Nolan was a little more philosophical when Nolan's pitching performance was discussed Sunday following the Reds' doubleheader split with the New York Mets.

Nolan lost the first game 7-5 as he gave up nine hits and five runs in four innings. The Reds won the second game 8-1 behind Don Gullett.

Anderson was asked what was wrong with Nolan in that first game and he angrily replied, "I don't know, I don't know. Ask him," and with that threw a piece of lettuce from his sandwich against the wall.

Nolan, who had a string of 18 consecutive scoreless innings going into the game, said simply, "I guess I was due for a game like that." Nolan is now 3-2.

Nolan gave up home runs to Ed Kranepool and Joe Torre and in each case, Dave Kingman was on base after beating out infield hits.

And Reds third baseman Pete Rose said those infield hits by Kingman were real scorches.

"If I had my druthers, I'd play King-

man off the base of the wall," said Rose. "I almost got killed out there."

Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion drove home seven runs between them to lead the Reds to victory in the second game. Gullett picked up his third victory against two losses but needed help from Pat Darcy after his neck stiffened during a 45-minute rain delay after five innings.

The Reds scored six of their runs, including three in the first inning off Craig Swan. Sacrifice flies by Mike Lum and Geronimo accounted for the first two and Concepcion doubled home the third. The Reds added three more in the fifth when Geronimo tripled home two and then scored on a single by Concepcion. A bases-loaded single by Concepcion off Hank Webb accounted for Cincinnati's last two runs.

★ ★ ★

Rick Monday was weak and tired after two weeks of battling the flu and diarrhea but all of a sudden the adrenaline started to flow.

"He woke me up when that second pitch was so far inside," Monday said Sunday after his three-run pinch-hit homer off Bill Greif in the sixth inning

gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the San Diego Padres. "I don't think he was throwing at me. But the pitch started the adrenaline flowing."

Monday, who recently earned national recognition when he prevented a fan from burning a flag in a ballpark, contacted the flu about two weeks ago and now is suffering with diarrhea. He spent the first three innings in the clubhouse Sunday and didn't enter the Cubs' dugout until the fourth.

He didn't think he was ready when manager Jim Marshall called on him to pinch hit with two on and the Padres leading 5-3 in the sixth inning. Nor was he chortling after hitting a game-winning homer off a pitcher with whom he had a fist fight on the field in 1972.

"I'm weak and tired," Monday said after the game. "To be honest with you, the homer didn't make me feel any better or worse. It's good to win, of course, but this team is playing with sick men."

"It seems like the whole team caught the flu when we were in San Francisco," explained Marshall. "Rick isn't the only fellow who isn't feeling well. Manny

Trillo, Joe Wallis, Darold Knowles, Andy Thornton and Bill Bonham were hit by the same bug."

Monday's eighth homer of the season enabled Rick Reuschel to pick up his second victory with the three-inning relief help of Knowles, who earned his second save. Jerry Morales also homered for the Cubs while Willie Davis and Doug Rader homered for the Padres.

The Philadelphia Phillies routed the Houston Astros 12-2, the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0, the Cincinnati Reds beat the New York Mets 8-1 after a 7-5 loss, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 9-3, and the Montreal Expos downed the Atlanta Braves 5-4, in other National League games.

**Phillies 12, Astros 2**

Gary Maddox drove in three runs with a triple and two singles and Greg Luzinski also had three hits as the Phillies pounded out 15 hits behind the six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton, who raised his record to 3-1. The Phillies clinched the game for their big lefty flame-thrower with six runs in the second inning during

which they routed Tom Griffin.

**Dodgers 6, Pirates 0**

Burt Hooton pitched a four-hitter and struck out six to win his third game for the Dodgers. Bill Buckner and Ellie Rodriguez each drove in two runs to pace the Dodgers' 10-hit attack which dealt the Pirates' Jerry Reuss his third loss against four victories.

**Cards 9, Giants 3**

Reggie Smith's three-run homer was the big hit of a four-run first inning which sent the Cardinals on their way to victory over the Giants. Pete Falcone, acquired during the winter from the Giants, pitched a five-hitter and struck out five, evening his record at 2-2. Ed Halicki was bombed for five runs and six hits in 1 2-3 innings and suffered his sixth setback against one triumph.

**Expos 5, Braves 4**

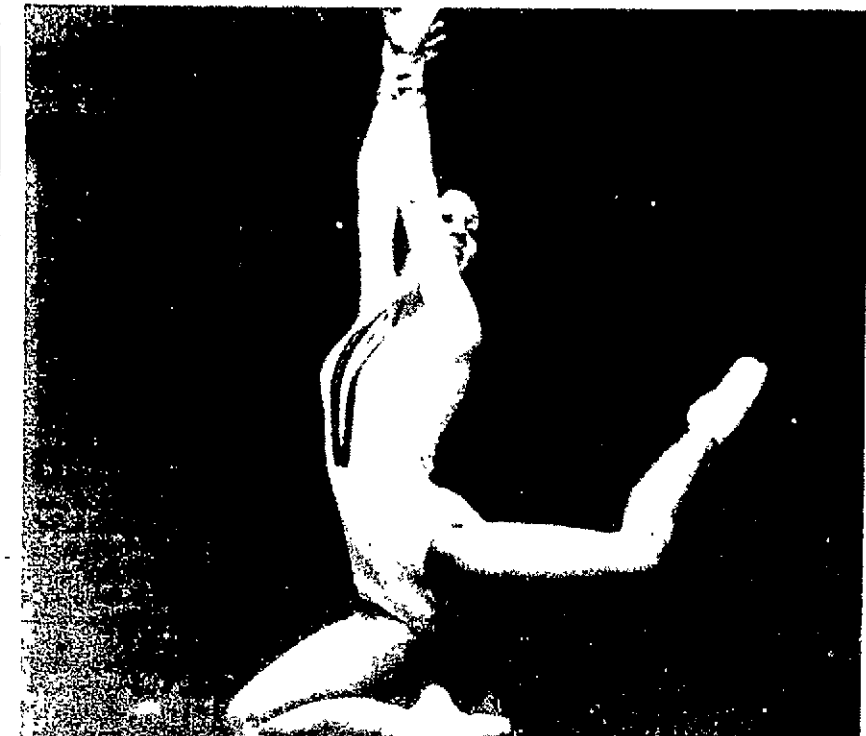
Pete Mackanin climaxed a two-run ninth inning rally with a run-scoring double to give the Expos their win over the Braves. Fred Scherman won his second game with two innings of hitless relief while Elias Sosa was the loser for Atlanta. Ken Henderson homered for the Braves.



## Major League Standings

\_\_\_\_\_





## The Beauty of Sport

With all the grace of a swan, Kathy Howard dances her way to first place in the U.S.A. women's Olympic Gymnastics Finals Sunday in Los Angeles. Miss Howard, 18, of Oklahoma City, came from behind to win this event after she fell from the uneven bars earlier in the evening. Others named to the U.S. team were: Leslie Wolfberger, 17, of Terrance, Calif.; Kelley Casey, 16, of Minneapolis; Carrie Englert, 18, of Eugene, Ore.; Debbie Wilcox, 16, of Littleton, Col.; Jodi Yocum, 15, of Parkette, Pa.; and Kim Chace, 19, of Palm Beach, Fla. It will be the second Olympics for Miss Chace. (UPI)

## An Outstanding Season For Tri-Major Keglers

**RINGSTON** — There isn't much of a race for the title in the Tri-Major bowling league this season, but that didn't stop all of the league's women keglers from turning in some of the season's best bowling. In the recent years, the league has seen some of the best bowling in the state with a 77.22 average in 1974. Better than that, the league's top bowler, Greco Bros. of Dallas, Pa., Bea Albert, and Pat Van Giesbeck were the members of the pennant winners. Three league rollers finished the campaign with averages of better than 170.

## Saugerties Club Captures County Trap Shoot

**SAUGERTIES** — A home range advantage in trap shooting. Maybe not, but it was the home team that was victorious Sunday as Saugerties Fish and Game Club won the second Ulster County Circuit Shoot of the season. Saugerties scored 232 out of a possible 250 to nip Wawarsing, the first winner of the season, by just one point. Walker Valley was third with 217. Roy Longendyke paced the Saugerties team with 49. Bob Kearney fired 46 as did Bob Spierl and Frank Abate. Vic Rizzotto registered a 45. In the individual trap competition, Longendyke's 986 and 50 straight topped the list. Guy Goldsmith and Ray Markle each came in with .960, the latter with 25 straight. Bob Petros shot .950 with 25 in a row. Fred Faerber and Bob Spierl each notched .940. Faerber with 50 straight. Bob Kearney and Frank Abate tallied .920 apiece. Stan Gomes was in with .91 and Vic Rizzotto had .904. The tournament will be at it again June 6 when the circuit shifts to Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club.

### LITTLE LEAGUE

**WESTERN NATIONAL GIRLS Softball**

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**KINGSTON AMERICAN Senior Girls Softball**

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**MURLEY Girls Softball**

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**SAUGERTIES**

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### Monticello Results

<b>FIRST</b> —Pace, Cln. All, \$1100.	<b>SIXTH</b> —Pace, A, \$600, 2-02.4
2-02.4	1-CARDINALS CUSHION
3-101-11	2-PERRY
4-101-11	3-SIVAO
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## Texans Setting Pace

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)** — The Texans are still setting the pace for the Indianapolis 500.

Track record-holder Johnny Rutherford has made it the fourth year in a row for the Lone Star State to be up front for the rich Memorial Day classic, but the overall field is getting slower.

That's the way the rulemakers of the United States Auto Club want it—for safety's sake and, they say, because a slower pace will make it more competitive.

Rutherford, the 1974 race winner and 1973 pole sitter, earned the No. 1 starting berth Saturday with an average speed of just under 189 miles per hour. That compared with his record of nearly 198.5 three years ago. Since then, however, engine power has been reduced considerably.

Gordon Johncock, winner of the rain-shortened 1973 event, was the second fastest qualifier Saturday at 188.5.

Nine cars made successful trial runs Saturday and 14 more joined the tentative starting lineup Sunday, leaving just 10 spots open for next weekend's final trials.

An estimated 200,000 fans watched the first weekend of trials.

The big surprise was that three-time winner A.J. Foyt, shooting for a record third-straight pole, had to settle for fifth best speed Saturday at 185.2—eighth fastest so far—and it left him fuming.

"It's an absolute disgrace to me and my car," he bristled, after pulling into the pits. "We screwed up, plain and simple. The damn thing wouldn't handle. If we don't get it straightened out for the race, I'll park it."

There seemed little doubt, however, that Foyt, qualifying for a record 19th consecutive race here, will be competitive on May 30. He was practicing Sunday at speeds of better than 188 in his orange Coyote.

Other weekend qualifiers, in order of their speeds, were: Mike Mosley 187.588, Bobby Unser 187.500; Roger McCluskey 186.500; Tom Sneva 186.355; Al Unser 186.258; Pancho Carter 184.824; Wally Dallenbach 184.445; Johnny Parsons 182.843; John Martin 182.417; Dick Simon 182.343; Vern Schuppan 182.011; Bill Puterbaugh 182.002; Tony Bettenhausen 181.791; Bill Vukovich 181.433, Larry Cannon 181.388, Bill Simpson 180.406, Bobby Olivero 180.288; Jan Opperman 180.045; Tom Bigelow 179.991, and Jim McElreath 179.122.

The field average of 183.582 is two miles slower than last year.

Mosley, who came out of retirement recently, was Sunday's top qualifier, shading 1975 race winner Bobby Unser by an eyelash.

Olivero and Schuppan became the first rookies to qualify for this year's race.

Janet Guthrie, the first woman nominated to compete in the million-dollar race, hoped to join them next weekend. She must first complete her driver's test, then work herself up to qualifying speed.

## Play Better Golf With JACK NICKLAUS



## Ferrari Record Still Perfect

**ZOLDER, Belgium (UPI)** — Ferrari continued its perfect record in formula one world championship races this season when Niki Lauda of Austria and Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland placed 1-2 Sunday in the Belgian Grand Prix.

Lauda, the defending world champion, made it a record race. He covered the 70-lap, 185.38-mile event in 1 hour 42 minutes 53.23 seconds, an average speed of 108.1 mph.

He thus became the fastest Grand Prix winner ever on the 2.648-mile Zolder circuit where the event was staged for the third time. Lauda also set a new lap record of 1 minute 25.98 seconds at an average of 111 mph.

Roaring off from pole position, the Austrian ace led from start to finish. Regazzoni, starting from the front row of the grid next to Lauda, overcame an early challenge by Britain's James Hunt in the battle for second place.

Hunt's McLaren had a brush with a guard rail during an unofficial practice session Saturday and he started the race in a reserve car on the second row, just behind Lauda. In the first half mile he swept past Regazzoni into second position, but Regazzoni came back strongly. In the seventh lap he passed Hunt again and his second place was never really in danger after that.

For Hunt it was the beginning of the end. He started falling back, first being overtaken by Jacques Laffite of France in a Matra, then by Patrick Depailler of France in a six-wheel Tyrrell and next by Jody Scheckter of South Africa, also in a Tyrrell.

After 35 laps Hunt withdrew with a broken gearbox. Depailler had already dropped out in the 28th and the four leaders held their position un-

til the end, the only ones to finish within the same lap.

The race took a heavy toll in retirements, only 12 of the 26 cars crossing the finish line.

Although he never seemed threatened, Lauda said afterwards he feared trouble at one time during the race.

"With about 15 laps to go I thought there was something wrong with the car," he said. "I believed it was the oil, but then everything turned out to

be all right. Regazzoni came closer at that time, but then I started to push again."

Regazzoni clocked 1 hour 42 minutes 53.23 seconds, Laffite 1:43:28.61 and Scheckter 1:44:24.31. Fifth was Alan Jones of Australia in a Surtees, sixth Jochen Mass of West Germany in a McLaren, seventh John Watson of Britain in a Penske, eighth Larry Perkins of Australia in a Boro and ninth Jean-Pierre Jarier of

France in a Shadow, all one lap behind the winner.

With four wins and one second place in the five Grand Prix run so far this year, Lauda leads the world championship standings with 42 points. Regazzoni, with one win and a second place, is second with 15 points. Depailler is third with 10 points, Mass and Scheckter share fourth place with eight and Laffite is sixth with seven points.

## Benny Manages to Hang On

**DOVER, Del. (UPI)** — With 97 laps remaining in Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500, Benny Parsons had a lead of several seconds over David Pearson.

He was confident his Chevrolet would be able to meet the test of the Dover Downs International Speedway, but he wasn't sure his tired body would.

"I looked at the scoreboard and it said 403 (laps completed) and I said to myself, 'God Almighty, there isn't any way I'll last another 97 laps,'" said Parsons, who took the lead from Pearson for good on the 362nd lap.

"But I had a thermos Jug full of water and I kept sucking on it and blowing it out. That's

why my uniform is so wet. The air hit that water and it brought me back."

Both drivers took short pit stops with about 75 laps remaining, but it did not affect the race and Parsons, a former Detroit taxi driver who lives in Ellerbe, N.C., finished 26.5 seconds ahead.

"I wasn't worried about lapping anybody. I just wanted to lead the race and I figured there was no way he (Pearson) could catch me unless I spun out or something," he said.

Parsons won \$14,015 in place and bonus money for his first GN victory in 12 starts this season. It was his fourth lifetime victory on the circuit, and boosted him into first place in both NASCAR's overall and second leg point stand-

## Phoenix Tops Sets, 30-12

**PHOENIX (UPI)** — The Phoenix Racquets, with Chris Evert leading the way, won every match and picked up their fifth straight World Team Tennis win Sunday night as they turned aside the New York Sets, 30-12.

Evert defeated Virginia Wade, 6-2, in women's singles, then teamed with Kris Shaw to beat Billie Jean King and Wade, 6-3 in women's doubles.

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Based on Road & Track magazine's consideration of hundreds of 1975 automobiles.

# You're looking at the best car in the world for under \$3500.

There are winners in this world.

And there are losers.

The Volkswagen Rabbit is a winner.

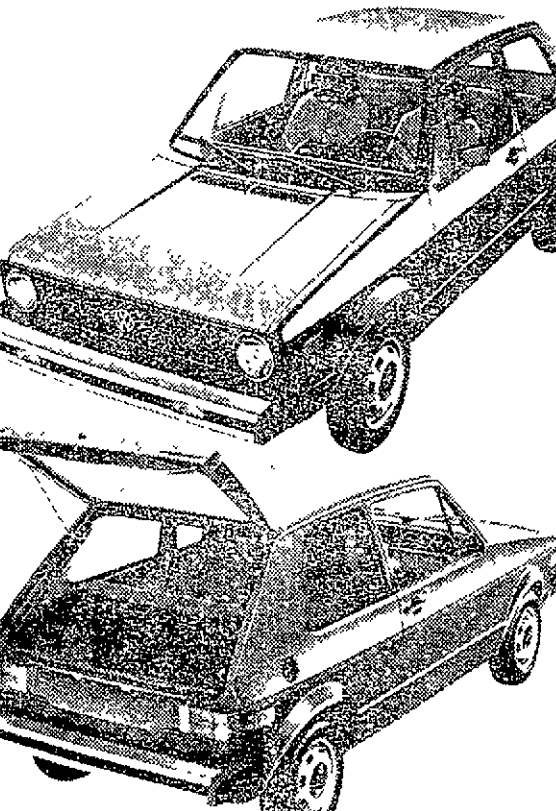
After considering hundreds of '75 cars, the experts at Road & Track named it "the best car for under \$3500."

Toyota didn't make it. The Datsun didn't make it. Vega, Pinto, Honda, Fiat—did not make it.

Compare the Rabbit on performance. (From 0 to 50, a Datsun B-210 is 60% slower.)

Compare the Rabbit on roominess. (It has the head and leg room of some mid-size cars.)

Compare the Rabbit



on gas mileage.

39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city. These are EPA estimates of what the Rabbit with stick shift got in 1976 EPA tests. (The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.)

No other car will give you the combination of performance, space and economy that you'll find in a Rabbit.

You owe it to yourself to try the best, before you settle for something less.

# IT'S THE RABBIT.

\*Suggested 1976 retail price \$3,499. East Coast P.O.E. Transportation, local taxes, and dealer delivery charges additional. Source: Argabrian Associates test results.

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Our customers are our most valuable asset  
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**Parking/Shopping couldn't be easier!**  
Find your way to North Front St. from Washington Ave., Wall St or Clinton Ave.—Turn on to Crown St. In middle of the block on your left you'll find the Crown St Terminal Parking Lot. The attendant will direct you where to park while shopping at Yallum's. Our rear entrance adjoins the lot. Of course, it's free to you—purchase or not

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Park Free  
Bus Terminal

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## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE TOWN OF ROSENDALE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Rosendale, County of Ulster and State of New York will conduct a public hearing pursuant to Zoning Code, Article 1, Section 1, Subsection 1, paragraph 1, on the application of WILLIAM WELSEK for a variance to the provisions of Section 1, paragraph 1, pertaining to minimum side clearance for the erection of an attached garage to his house located in an R2 Residential District on applicants' property located on Cedar St. (Tilston Estates) Tilston, N.Y.

Said hearing will take place on Tuesday, June 1, 1976 at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York beginning at 7:30 o'clock, P.M.

JOSEPH N. PETRAS  
Chairman — ZBA

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of the municipal law of New York, a public hearing will be held on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock eastern daylight time, at the Town Recreation Center, Route 32, Rosendale, New York, upon submission of proposed local law relating to the removal or repair of unsafe buildings, to wit:

LOCAL LAW NO. 2 - 1976

TOWN OF ROSENDALE, NEW YORK

A LOCAL LAW relating to the removal or repair of unsafe buildings and to be entitled "Unsafe Buildings Remediation Law," which defines dangerous buildings, sets forth standards for repair, vacation or demolition of dangerous buildings, and establishes substantive and procedural methods to remove or repair unsafe buildings.

The full text of said proposed law shall be available at the Town Clerk's Office, Main Street, Rosendale, New York, and copies thereof shall be available for distribution at the time and place of the aforesaid public hearing.

Dated May 11, 1976

CATHERINE O'LEARY  
Town Clerk, Town of Rosendale

## INVITATION TO BIDS

The Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency will receive Sealed Bids for Demolition of Buildings and Structures and Site Clearance for four parcels in the Central Renewal Agency, Ellenville, New York, located at the Village of Ellenville, Ulster County, New York until 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., Monday on the 14th day of June, 1976, at the Village Hall, Municipal Building, Ellenville, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Parcels located at 102 Center Street, 92 Center Street, 8 Market Street and 4 Market Street.

All plans, specifications and other details may be obtained at the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, Municipal Building, Ellenville, New York.

HERBERT M. LEVITAS,  
Coordinator

## STATE OF NEW YORK

## COUNTY COURT COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND, Plaintiff,

against

WIGGINS AND JAMES CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC., JAMES LARRY WIGGINS, WILLIAM N. DICKSON, ALMAR EXCAVATING CO. INC., MICHAEL L. STOCK, INC., BARRY MICHIG, P. J. C. INDUSTRIES, INC., ELECTRIC, MIRON BUILDING PRODUCTS CO. INC., ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC., EARL KELLERHOUSE, THE STATE OF NEW YORK, P. J. C. INDUSTRIES, INC., J. LUMBER CO. INC., WILLIAM F. BENICE d/b/a BENICE BROS. PLUMBING, INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, P. J. C. INDUSTRIES, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, AND CODY LUMBER CO. INC., Defendants.

Index No. 75/2185

In pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the County of Ulster, and bearing date of the 8th day of April, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front of the 1st floor of the Ulster Courthouse, 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said judgment, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situated in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, and designated as Lot #23 on a certain map of lands of Max Develonment Co., Inc., entitled "Holly Hill Acres 11" and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office Map Number 2842 on April 26, 1973.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from George F. and Ruth Schonger to Max Develonment Co., Inc., dated February 15, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 16, 1972 in Liber 1273 of Deeds at Page 1137.

SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all elements of record for public utility.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions and covenants:

1. The parties of the second part covenants that the premises herein described shall be used for residential purposes only.

2. No residence shall be erected on the above described premises in which the floor area of the dwelling shall be less than 1600 square feet.

3. No building shall be erected on said lot nearer than 60 feet to the street or street line, or nearer than 20 feet to the side lot lines.

4. No trailer or unlicensed vehicle shall be placed or stored upon the lot or street line, or nearer than 20 feet to the side lot lines.

5. BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from Max Develonment Co., Inc. to Wiggins & Dickson Custom Builders, Inc., dated May 17th, 1974, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 20th, 1974 in Liber 1318 of Deeds at Page 318.

6. The sale of the above premises is to be made subject to any and all taxes, tax sales, assessments, water and sewer rents due, if any, whether or not the same shall be paid, and to any amount due on any prior mortgages of record whether for principal, interest, costs or any other item of expense in connection therewith, and to any state of facts that an accurate survey may show, contains and restrictions of record.

7. The sale of the above premises is to be made further subject to the right of the United States of America to take possession of the premises, in its discretion, for a period of one hundred and twenty (120) days from the date of sale.

Dated April 26, 1976

STEWART J. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorney for Plaintiff

Office and P.O. Address  
57 Milton Avenue  
Highland, New York 12528  
Phone (914) 691-7276

## LEGAL NOTICE

## SUPREME COURT

## ULSTER COUNTY

JOHN P. MARSI and BEN BIANCO, Plaintiffs,

— against —

SHAWANGUNK ASSOCIATES, A Partnership, POST ROAD ASSOCIATES & PARTNERSHIP, and PEOPLE OF STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Index No. 75/2185

In pursuance of a judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, entered in the County of Ulster, and bearing date of the 8th day of April, 1976, I, the undersigned, the referee named in the judgment, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Supreme Court House, Wall Street, City of Kingston, County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 26th day of May, 1976, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by the judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

PARCEL II

ALL that parcel of land situated in the Town of Shawangunk, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in Albany Post Road said point being in range with a stone wall and fence and the division line of the herein described parcel and lands now or formerly of Terpenbaum and running thence along said division line south 69° 17' 46" east 20' 00" to a recovered pipe thence continuing on the same south 69° 17' 46" east 113' 30" to a recovered pipe thence south 68° 56' 19" east 119' 41" to a recovered pipe thence still along division line of the herein described parcel and lands of Terpenbaum north 16° 35' 55" east 42° 37" to a recovered pipe south 72° 33' 40" east 94° 12' to a recovered pipe south 16° 42' 45" west 1' 94" to a recovered pipe and south 73° 47' 11" east 425' 93" to a recovered pipe set on the westerly bank of the Walkkill River thence along westerly bank of Walkkill River south 51° 37' 40" west 59' 50" south 61° 47' 40" west 160' 80" south 43° 29' 40" west 140' 40" south 60° 32' 22" west 107' 80" south 69° 17' 46" east 47' 40" west 122' 80" south 58° 13' 36" west 49' 79" to a recovered pipe south 40° 34' 33" west 136' 20" south 53° 22' 38" 00" south 69° 20' 33" west 183' 38" 00" south 64° 16' 33" west 283' 00" south 62° 33' west 166' 50" and south 60° 17' 33" west 148' 00" to a point in range with a wall to the west thence through said wall and along division line of the herein described parcel and lands formerly of Coddington north 72° 33' 40" west 242' 50" and north 76° 14' 39" west 176' 59" to a point in range with Post Road thence along Albany Post Road north 02° 30' 36" east 25' 18" and north 32° 37' 38" east 963' 64" to the place of beginning containing 55.103 acres.

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## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted

## 100

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted

## 100

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted

## 100

## FOR SALE

## 205

## FOR SALE

## 205

## Garage Sales

## 205

## Boats — Accessories

## 251

## Aardvark — Zithers — Outdoor market

## 18' Glastron Merc 50 with trailer

## Best offer

## 331-9415

## 1971 GLASTRON 21 ft. F.G., run

## about 1700 hrs., Volvo 190, 1973

## Tandem wheel trailer. Best Offer

## 255-5116 after 7:30 p.m.

## LOU'S BOAT BASIN

## Marine Disposal Center

## Evinrude motors, Boats &amp; Access

## Rte 213 Eddyville 331-4670

## MARINE SURVEYS

## For Insurance or Purchase

## EMM ENGINEERING, 248-6643

## NICK ROBERT'S MARINE

## NEW &amp; USED

## GLASTRON BOATS

## JOHNSON MOTORS

## TRAILERS &amp; ACCESSORIES

## SALES &amp; SERVICE

## 1 Mi So King Rhinecliff Bridge

## Rt 32 Flatbush Rd 338-2649

## Sea-Ray 16' 24'; also used sail fishing

## boats, canoes, Manzanis, Rt 52,

## Newburgh 562-7134

## Wanted to Buy

## 265

## GOLD Jewelry &amp; US Gold Coins

## Highest prices paid Schneller's

## Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston

## GUNS, top prices paid, new or used

## Contact NORMAN ARMS, West

## Hurley, N.Y. 859-2117

## GUNS, tools, music int., top cash

## offers, 800-455-5555, 331-9532

## Used mobile homes — Pantages, Rte

## 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-6685, 767-

## 9582 489-5084

## WANTED — Old Oriental Rugs

## Any size, any condition

## 688-5212

## Pots — All Kinds

## 325

## AKC DACHSUND PUPPIES

## CALL

## 373-9394

## AKC German shorthaired Pointers,

## 6 males, 1 female Handsome

## markings, N Paliz area 255-6044

## BETTER GROOMING for your dog

## Gentle care, expert work

## All Breeds, Mrs. Hally, 331-8700

## Clearance Sale — 10% off with ad 200

## Kennels, 878-9530 Reasonable

## GERMAN Short hair pointer pups,

## AKC, exc with children, hunting

## or show 565-5442

## HOLIDAY KENNELS

## Boarding Grooming-Conditioning

## Stone Ridge, NY 687-7619

## KITTENS — 6 WEEKS OLD, FREE

## TO GOOD HOMES 338-0813

## POODLES GROOMING

## Reasonable Rates 255-0557

## PUPPIES — 1/2 Irish setter, 1/2 Labra

## 3/4 free to good homes Call 246-

## 9483

## RABBITS — For Sale — Flemish,

## Dutch, etc. Many to choose from

## 338-9344, keep trying

## 1 yr pure bred boxer, with papers,

## male, shots, trained 1500 Call 626-

## 7282 after 2:30

## Livestock

## 330

## Dependable Children's Horse-also 1

## for experienced rider 518-962-9229

## eyes

## REG STANDARD Bred stallion,

## good natured, good breeder,







## BLONDIE



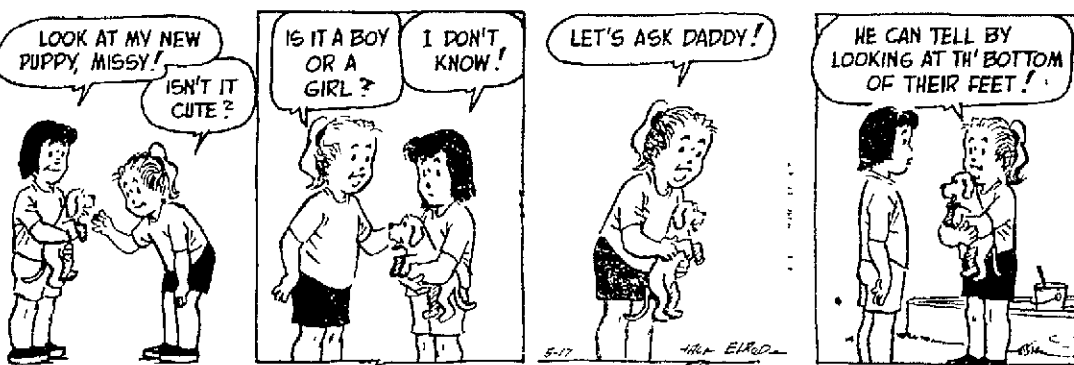
Young & Raymond

## BUGS BUNNY



by Stoffel & Heidahl

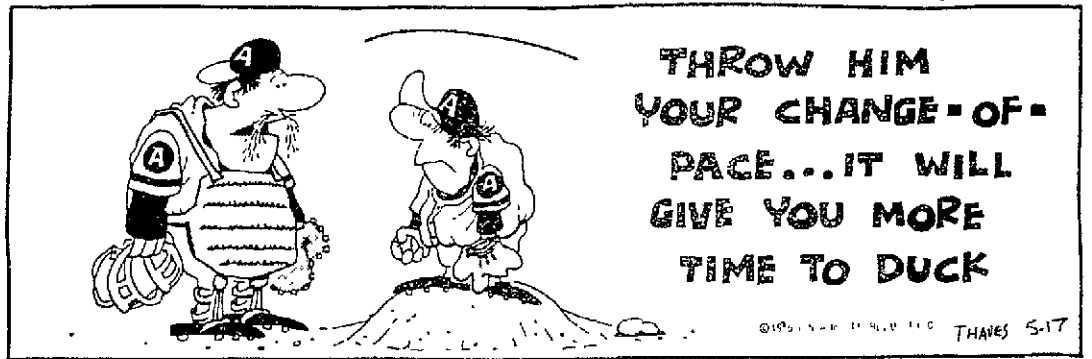
## RYATTS



by Jack Elrod

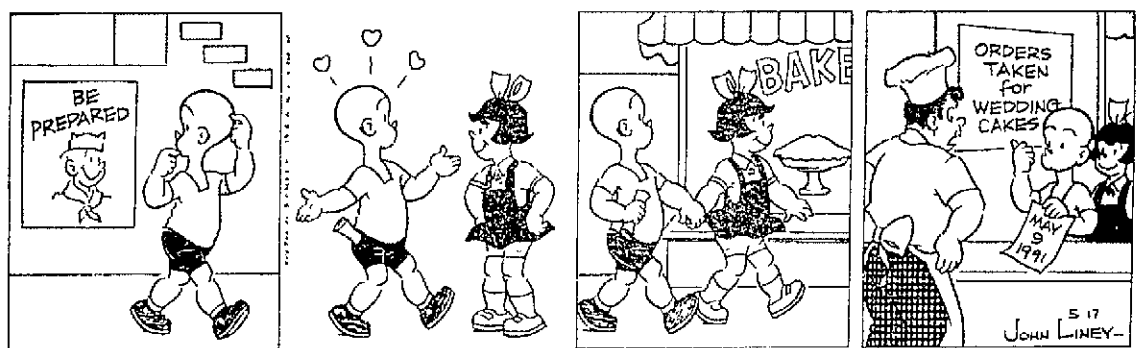
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



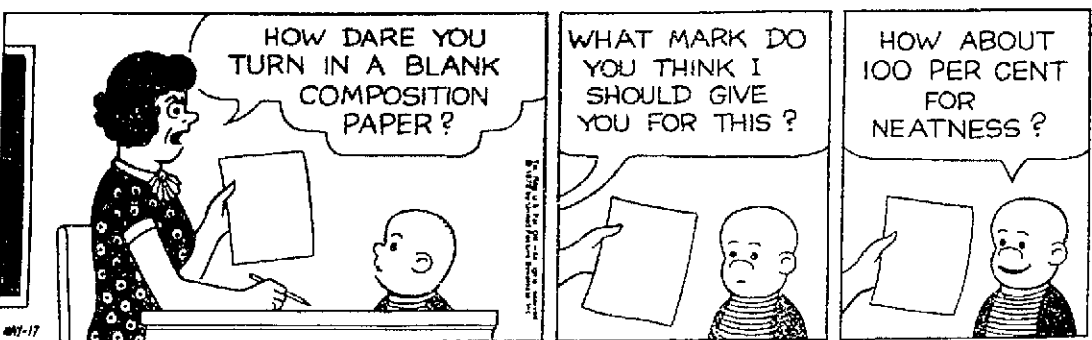
## HENRY

by John Liney



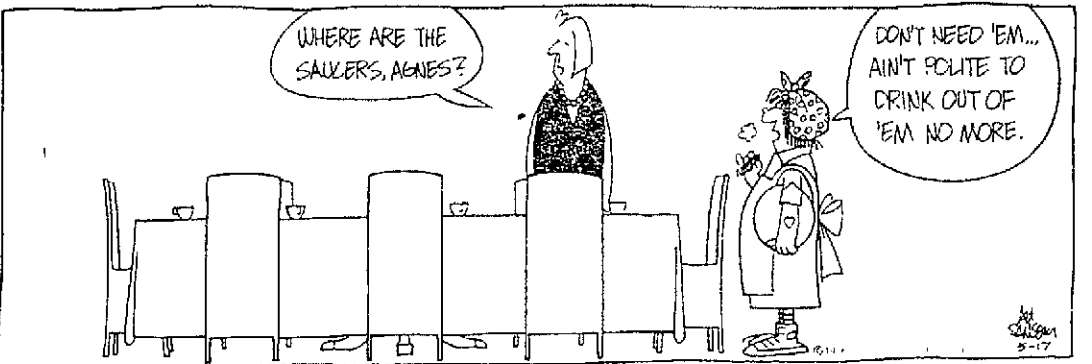
## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

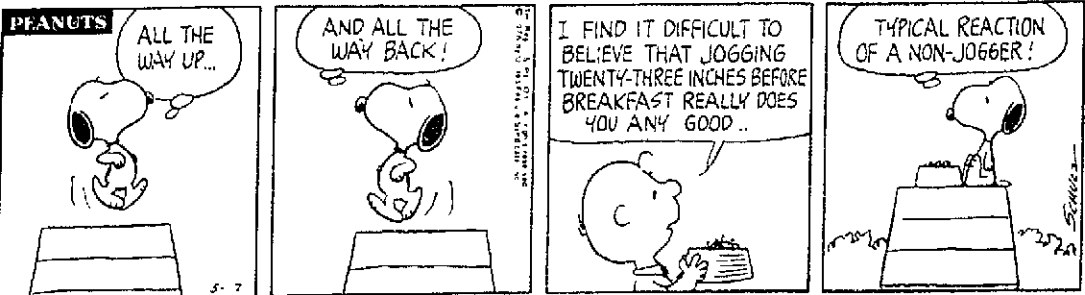


## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

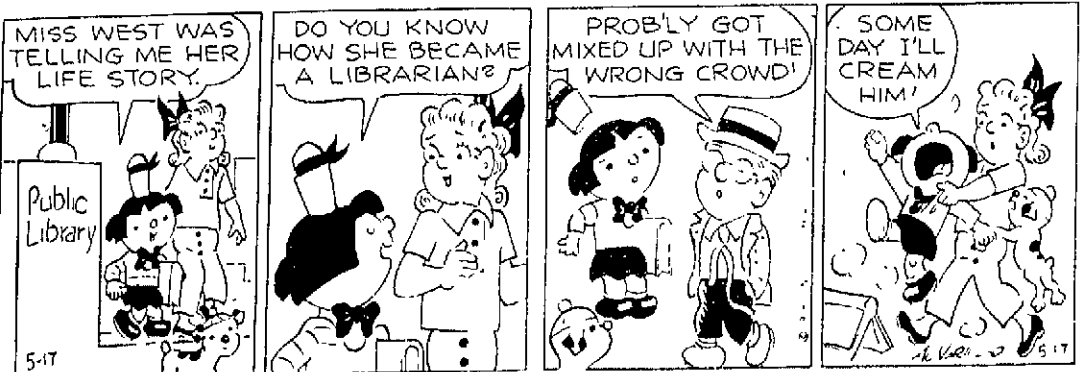


## PEANUTS



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Your birthday today: Finds you in a delightful scramble trying to improve everything simultaneously. It's a year for numerous new starts, much excitement, high adventure for the eligible, and interesting times for all. Once past early obstacles, business and career enjoy a smooth year of profitable development and increasing resources. Today's natives have a splendid knack for organization.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Even close relationships are a bit sensitive. Philosophic discussions miss the point. Be more concerned with your actions than with your appearance.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early complications make for extra work, duplications. A cause for meditation every hour carries you through. After noon your world becomes productive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Avoid formal statements. Work is interrupted, but doesn't need adjustments. Thoughtful study of conditions yields information for the future.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Search for unused resources leads to odd situations, even odder places. Money poses problems. Large purchases are based on miscalculation of actual needs.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Social necessity crowds you into doing something that you ordinarily wouldn't. Depend on self-assurance for success in

coaxing people to cooperate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The main responsibility for your own interests reverts to you, but your penchant for accuracy adds to inconvenience. You reach a turning point for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Insist on what you're sure of, but tactfully! Reduce out-dated clutter. Begin purely personal projects, steer clear of anything group-oriented.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Meet competition with confidence. Don't rush to close negotiations. Uninterrupted reflection reveals weaknesses. So you know what to do career-wise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bide your time, select carefully, and achieve lasting changes. Deal with people sensibly. With mechanical and other skills, be precise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much depends on how you organize your daily living at the moment. Revisions are at hand, not necessarily permanent. Let erring individuals off the hook.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just because you like friends doesn't mean they like each other. Being aware of this helps you plan ahead much better. Accept people as they are.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): With due care, much that is diverse yet constructive is brought together to improve Your lifestyle. Borrowing and lending are both unwise.

## Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



CHOICE: (Q.) I was going with this really nice guy for about seven months. Then he all of a sudden didn't want to have anything to do with me.

So I started going with this other guy. Now, the first guy is calling me again, and I want him back. What can I do? —Hopeful in Texas

(A.) You seem to be in the driver's seat. But drive carefully.

Consider fully all the reasons Boy No. 1 may have had for dropping you whyPdId. You don't give a reason, but there is one. Maybe several. Consider also the kind of boy he is. Is he likely to leave you again?

If you decide No. 1 is the one, then be frank and honest with Boy No. 2. Don't leave him dangling.

NOTES?: (Q.) My friend and I have a problem. We like these two boys and we don't know how to tell them. I say we should write them a note telling them how we feel. But my older sister says we should tell them to their faces. Either way would embarrass us. Please help us as soon as you can. —Boy Likers in Pennsylvania

(A.) Don't write notes. And do not tell the boys right out that you like them and want them for boy friends. Being friendly with them is all it should take IF they feel the same way you do. Attention in itself lets people know you care.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Short club places contract

NORTH (D)				24
♠ A J 7 4				
♥ J 10 8 2				
♦ 7 2				
♣ A K 4				
WEST				EAST
♠ 10 9 5				♠ K Q 8 3
♥ A 6 4				♥ 5 3
♦ K J 9 6 3				♦ Q 10 4
♣ J 7				♣ 10 8 5
SOUTH				
♠ 6 2				
♥ K Q 9 7				
♦ A 8 5				
♣ 9 5 3 2				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥		
2 ♣	Pass	Pass		
Pass		Pass		
Opening lead — J ♣				

tricks No one would have seen that the hand belonged in two hearts.

Jim: "Today almost any good player would open the North hand with one club. South would respond one heart. North raise to two hearts and South would make either eight or nine tricks."

Oswald: "We have had so many questions about the so-called short club that it seems worthwhile to devote some articles to the bid. I was one of the young experts of the Thirties who developed it. Since that time it has changed very little."

Jim: "There are two things to know about it. The first is that it is not a forcing bid. Partner can pass. If he does pass and you have to play one club with a three-card suit, it is not a fate worse than death. The second thing to learn about it is that you don't open a three-card club suit when you have a five-card suit in your hand. You only open a short club when you don't have any really good bid."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "In the earliest days of contract bidding North would open one spade. South would respond one trump and the hand would play there. South would make exactly seven

### Great/Big

ACROSS

- High in stature
- Titans
- Neighborhoods
- Lasts
- Tropical fruit
- Tidest
- Gave support to
- Compass reading
- Tales
- Hiatus
- African country
- Protective garment
- Most extensive
- Capital of Kenya
- Eagle's nest
- Most famous
- WWII group (abbr.)
- Units of learning
- Masculine

DOWN

- Of beginning
- Belief in poetic verse
- Roman emperor (56-68 A.D.)
- Italian astronomer
- Boy's name
- Hires out again
- Ancient
- Drunkard
- Girl's name
- American poet
- Wise man
- Crew
- Three-banded armadillo
- dieu
- Roman emperor
- English glass
- Philippine sweetshop
- Persian poet
- Khayyam
- Large bundle
- Girl's name
- State positively
- Porsena
- Blas
- Island (Fr.)
- Coleite

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	A	M	E	A	T
I	L	I	A	R	I
S	A	D	S	E	E
C	A	M	L	O	S
A	S	T	I	D	E
R	E	S	T	E	R
S	T	R	E	D	A
O	R	B	S	A	N
A	L	L	E	S	S
I	N	E	S	T	S
A	N	D	S	A	N

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Have you noticed that bargains are more expensive this year than in '75?

Pioneering '76 style: Raising the garage door by hand because the automatic opener is on the fritz.

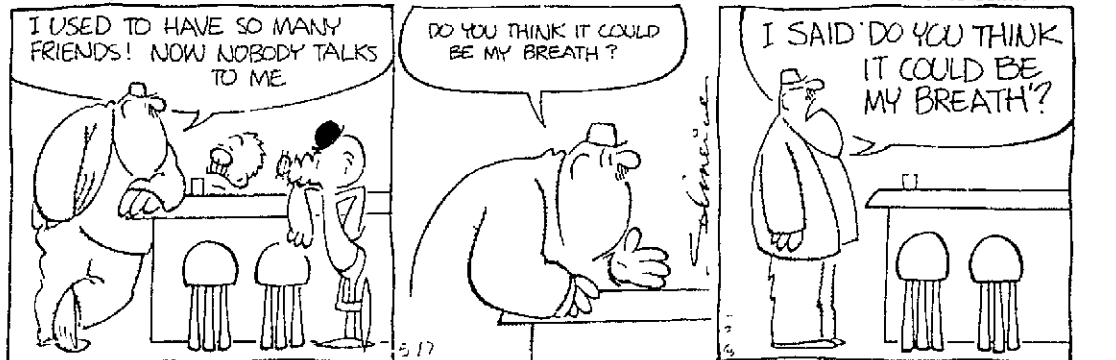
When someone maintains he's unbiased, it's not long before you learn what his particular prejudice is.

Man is the only creature stupid enough to put stuff on a lawn so he can cut it more often.

USED SETS OF FALSE TEETH WERE ADVERTISED FOR IN THE 1800'S IN LONDON, ENGLAND

EGYPTIAN PRINCESSES IN ANCIENT TIMES WORE CORSETS CREATED BY WRAPPING BINDING CLOTH TIGHTLY AROUND THEIR WAISTS

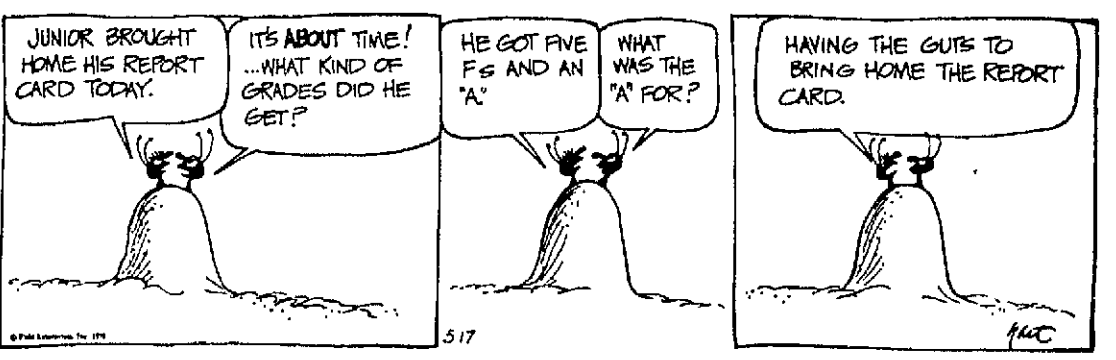
## EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

## B.C.

by Johnny Hart





# 3 Hurt in Ithaca by Blast from 'Hazardous Device'

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Three persons were injured, including one who lost a finger, when an explosion Sunday

night rocked a two-story home that police said contained "a lot of explosive equipment." City police and Army ord-

nance experts from the Seneca Depot said the upstairs apartment contained fireworks, two shotguns and enough chemicals

and black powder to make at least 100 devices, several inches long, like the one they believe went off, blowing out

windows and tearing into walls and the ceiling.

Police said one of the people in the apartment reportedly was thrown across the room by the blast, which was heard for blocks.

The blast occurred in an apartment rented by Peter Preston, 22, Jill Lee, 21, Preston's girlfriend who reportedly was living with him, was also injured. Jack Davy, 26, who lived elsewhere in the city, was identified as the third victim.

All were reported in fair condition at Tompkins County Hospital, Preston in the intensive care unit. He reportedly lost a finger in the blast. Army Lt. Richard Atkinson, asked if the group was making bombs, said, "Let's not say bombs. Let's say they were making hazardous devices."

However, Police Chief James Herson said, "There is a lot of material there that would make bombs." Herson said he expected to

file criminal charges this morning in connection with the incident.

Ordinance experts were to take the materials to the depot and destroy them, they said. Police notified FBI agents of the explosion and they briefly visited the scene.

Atkinson said there were fireworks in the apartment, but it was "a lot more than a firecracker that did its work up there."

## Dispatcher Charges Secret Firing

ROSENDALE — Former police dispatcher Lillian Mackay of Tilton, has accused Rosendale Supervisor Richard Glazer of "secrecy" in connection with her discharge from her post.

In a letter to Glazer last week, Mrs. Mackay asked why she hadn't been notified of her dismissal even though a man from "Nelson Communications" came March 2 and took away my police ra-

dio and the police phone was taken out the following day?" She wanted to know why she was dismissed after having been reappointed to her position in early January of this year.

"How come none of the changes made at the March town board meeting were made public, not even in the minutes?" she asked.

Mrs. Mackay said that after five years on the job she

feels that "any responsible person would have had the integrity to follow usual procedures of notification and reasons why the change." She feels normal procedures should have been followed if only as a courtesy to her.

Changes in the police department structure were instituted at the March meeting of the board, according to Glazer. Under the changes, the town constabulary was abolished and a police department with a police chief was established, answerable only to the police commissioners.

Glazer said today that

changes in police department employees were noted and that it is the police commissioners, not the town board that is now running the police department.

Police Chief Robert Lasher feels the town board or the police commissioners could have notified Mrs. Mackay but explained that he told all member of the former constabulary that if they were "not notified" of their appointment under the new department they were to consider themselves "not hired." The same procedure was apparently thought applicable to Mrs. Mackay.

## Seniors to Hold Day To Raise Own Money

KINGSTON—Citizen action by the area's senior citizens is probably nothing new to most of them, but the size of this year's observance of Senior Citizens Day in Kingston is certainly worthy of note.

Said Alexander Yosman, coordinator of the Senior Citizens Advisory Council (among other things), "With the various governmental agencies curtailing funds for senior citizen activities the senior citizens of our city have decided to raise their own funds by having a fair. They plan to sell homemade crafts to the general public, provide entertainment, and sell refreshments," which sounds like a guarantee of goodies like grandma used to make.

The fair, sponsored by a combined effort of the seven senior citizens clubs in Kingston, is scheduled for June 12 at Wiltwyck Gardens, with the advisory council aided in preparations by the Kingston Housing Authority and Kingston Recreation Department.

This is the first time anything like this has been tried locally, according to Yosman, "and I feel that the whole community should support this fair in order to help our senior citizens help themselves."

The seven clubs participating are: Kingston Golden Age Club, St. Joseph's, Wiltwyck Gardens, Central, Colonial Gardens, Roundout Gardens, and the Martin Luther King Senior Citizen Clubs. Further information may be obtained by contacting Yosman.

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NOW IN 1-LB. BAGS

**SHRIMP**

Peeled and Deveined

Shell On—Broiled—Stuffed

Frozen Vegetables,

Scallops, Flounders,

Filletts, Cod, Halibut

And Salmon Steaks

LONG ISLAND

INSPECTED

**CLAMS**

Little Necks, Cherrystones,

Chowders

**HORS D'OEUVRES**

**SALADS—PICKLES**

Directions to 43 Dock St., Kingston:  
Turn right at 1st traffic light before  
crossing bridge to Port Ewen (Abel  
St.) proceed to blinking traffic light,  
turn left to Dock St.—STATE FISH  
CORP.

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Sat. 8-12 Noon

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★ Safes

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Commercial—Residential—Industrial

**331-0332**

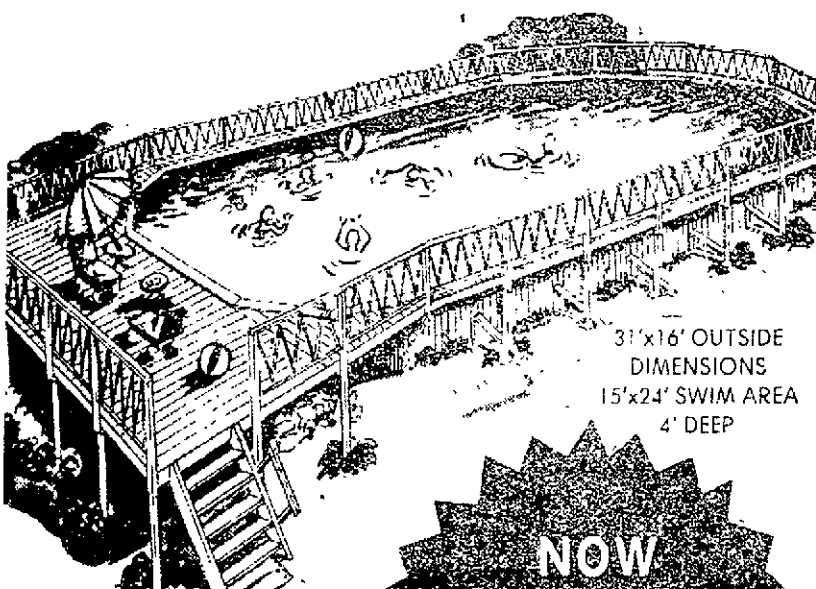
610 Broadway

9 a.m.—5 p.m., Sat. 9—Noon

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## FREE HOME SHOWING



31'x16' OUTSIDE  
DIMENSIONS  
15'x24' SWIM AREA  
4' DEEP

NOW  
ONLY

**\$689**

Completely  
Installed

**POOL INCLUDES:**

- Steel Bracing
- Filter & Pump
- Pool Ladder
- Sun Decks
- Step-In Vinyl Liner
- Safety Fence & Stairs

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**IMMEDIATE Financing Arranged**

**CALL NOW!!**

**(914) 338-8740**

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**24 HRS. DAILY  
AND SUNDAYS**



**BETTER DEVELOPMENT CO.**

42 Brewster St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Please have your representative call, I understand there is no obligation

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ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

PHONE

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Phone 338-0450  
— Kingston, N. Y. —

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

**GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT**

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. **NOTE: Any complaints or discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20228.**

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF OLIVE TOWN
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$25,818
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 8,000	FOR THE YEAR 1976
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	ACCOUNT NO. 57 3 USE 411
4 HEALTH	\$ 7,500	\$	OLIVE TOWN TOWN SUPERVISOR ULSTER COUNTY WEST SHOKAN, N.Y. 12494
5 RECREATION	\$ 8,318	\$	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$	
8 FINANCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
9 WILDLIFE AND NATURAL RESOURCES	\$	\$	
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$	
15 TOTALS	\$ 15,818	\$ 8,000	

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by: \_\_\_\_\_

**Town of Olive** A copy of this report and supporting documents are open for public scrutiny.

**Town Office, West Shokan, N.Y. 12494**

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assume the Secretary of the Treasurer that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to General Revenue Sharing funds reported herein.

*Vincent Barringer* Signature of Chief Executive Officer

**Vincent Barringer, Supervisor 5/13/76**

Name & Title — Please Print Date

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## All Wallpaper During Month of May!

These are just a few of the important names in wallpaper that we carry in our new, expanded department. Stop in . . . and browse!

We carry Benjamin Moore paints in all textures, colors and tints. See us for your decorating needs!



# Herzog's

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